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THE "OLD NORTHWEST"  
GENEALOGICAL QUARTERLY.

1904.



LA SERRE

COLUMBUS, OHIO

PUBLISHED BY

The "Old Northwest" Genealogical Society.

187 EAST BROAD STREET

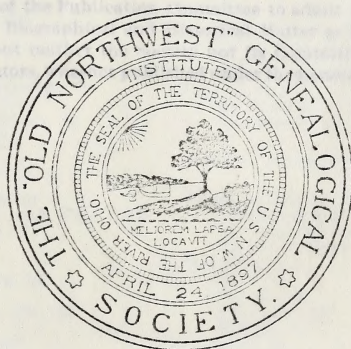
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VOLUME VII.



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Publication Committee:

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# THE "OLD NORTHWEST" GENEALOGICAL QUARTERLY.

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JANUARY, 1904.

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## GENERAL GEORGE BOHAN WRIGHT.

By FRANK THEODORE COLE, Secretary of the "Old Northwest" Genealogical Society.

General George Bohan Wright, a member of this Society from April 15, 1898, died in Columbus, Ohio, on September 1, 1903, in his eighty-eighth year.

He was descended from John Wright, who in 1538 became possessed, by purchase, of Kelvedon Manor, Kelvedon Hatch, County Essex, England.

The County of Essex, England, lies north of the Thames and south of the Stour. On the west the rivers Lea and Stort separate it from Middlesex and Hertfordshire; on the east it extends to the ocean. From east to west it is about sixty miles and from north to south fifty miles, and contains about one and a quarter million acres. It is divided into nineteen Hundreds and the Liberty of Havering.<sup>1</sup>

In the southwest part of the county the small stream Ingrebourn divides the Hundred of Chafford on the east side from the Liberty of Havering on the west. North of these is Ongar Hundred.

In Ongar Hundred is situated the parish of Kelvedon Hatch, distinguished from the parish of Kelvedon in Witham Hundred, twenty-three miles northeast, by the term Hatch.<sup>2</sup>

Before the Conquest this parish belonged to Ailric, who gave it to the monks of St. Peter's, Westminster. Edward the Confessor confirmed this grant and the monks retained possession till after the year 1532, and it is believed that all or a greater part of it was included in the manor of Germain's, or Jernins, to which the rectory was appendant. "Kelvedon Hall is near the west end of the church (St. Nicholas) and the ownership can be traced out by the presentations," Morant's Essex says: "Here are monuments and brasses of the Wright family." The living (St. Nicholas), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, contains 2,070 acres.

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1. I Wright's History of Essex, p. 1.

2. II Wright's History of Essex, p. 421.



JOHN WRIGHT became possessed, by purchase, of Kelvedon Manor in 1538, and in 1547 presented the benefice. He died October 5, 1551, and with his wife, Olive, is buried in the church. He had three sons. The eldest, John, continued in possession of the Hall, as did his successors for many generations.<sup>3</sup>

Another son, Robert, in the neighboring Hundred of Chaford, a few miles to the south became possessed of the Ropers Manor, which lies to the left of the London road from Brentwood. In 1614 Henry Roper, pursuivant to Queen Katharine of Aragon, let this manor with the place or Moat House and mill. In 1617 the estate was conveyed by Constance Roper to William Ippgrave, from whom it probably passed to Laurence. It was holden of the Duchy of Lancaster, and passed from the Laurence to the Wright family. While the Wrights owned the estate the ancient mansion of Moat House was named Brook Hall. In 1721 a descendant sold Moat House or Brook Hall to Mr. William Wheatley.<sup>4</sup>

On the other side of the rivulet Ingreburn, towards the west and south of Ongar Hundred, lies the district called the Liberty of Havering, extending north from the Thames nine miles and west from the Ingreburn four and a half miles, containing 16,000 acres. Here, on the Manor of Dagenhams, lived the third son, John Wright of Wrightsbridge, who married Avis, sole heir of Roberte Rooke of Havering, in Essex.

From a fourth son, John Wright of Weald Side, South Weald, descended the Wright family of South Weald.

This Manor of Dagenhams is supposed to take its name "from an owner who wrote himself De Dagenham, and there being a parish in this neighborhood named Dagenham, the possessive termination added here seems to confirm this supposition."

"Henry Percy, Earl of Northumberland, who died in 1454, held the Manors of Dagenhams and Cockerels, and was succeeded by his son and heir Henry; and Sir William Husee, who died in 1495, held them, together with the Manor of Potters Fee, of Elizabeth, Queen of Henry VII, as of her Manor of Havering. John was his son and heir.

"In 1517 Peter Christmas held these of Katharine, Queen of England, and on his decease in that year his heir and successor was William Turk.

"Thomas Legatt, of the Legatts of Stapleford Tany, was the next owner of the two manors and of other possessions in the neighborhood. He died in 1555, leaving his son Thomas, heir.

"The next recorded possessor was John Wright, whose family was of Kelvedon Hatch.

3. H Wright's History of Essex, pp. 421, 422. Clark's British Gazetteer, 1852, Vol. II, p. 592.

4. H Wright's History of Essex, p. 536.

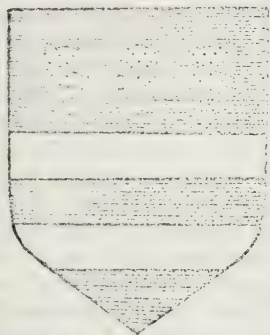




GEN. GEORGE BOHAN WRIGHT.



In 1681 his descendant, Sir Henry Wright, died unmarried, leaving his sister a rich heiress. In 1772 Sir Richard Neave purchased the estates, on which the family still resides.<sup>5</sup>



Wright.

This John Wright of Wrightsbridge, by his wife Avis, had sons, John and Robert. The latter is known as Robert Wright of Dennington, in County Suffolk. He died in 1624. The eldest son, John, m. (1) — Linsell [probably Lemfeld], and (2) Bennett, dau. of Lawrence Blesby, of London. To him were granted arms.

"The first arms and crest granted to John Wright of Wrightsbridge, 20 June, 1590. 32nd Elizabeth, by Cooke,"<sup>6</sup> viz.:

Azure, two bars argent, in chief three leopards' heads or.

Crest, a dragon's head proper, issuing from a ducal coronet or.

This John Wright of Wrightsbridge had by the first wife sons John, Samuel Nathaniel, Lawrence (M. D. of London), and a daughter Bennett; and a daughter Jane by the second. From this son Nathaniel, General Wright is descended.

The following is from the London Marriage Licenses:

"Nathaniel Wright, of St. Stephen, Walbrook, London, merchant, bachelor, and Lydia James, of St. Olave, Old Jewry, London, spinster, daughter of Edward James, of same, 'merchant tayelope,' at St. Olave aforesaid, 28 Nov., 1612, B."

Nathaniel Wright was one of the original and distinguished officers of the Massachusetts Bay Company. He owned one-eighth part of the Admiral ship "Arbella," and was one of the undertakers for the management of the general stock of the company from 1627 to 1630. He served on important committees and constantly attended the meetings in England, but did not come over to America, and in the discussion respecting the transfer of the charter he took the negative side. When the period of embarkation arrived, Sir Brian Janson was chosen assistant in his place.

The first of the family in America was Samuel, the son of Nathaniel and Lydia (James) Wright, b. in London, England, d. "while sleeping in his chair," October 17, 1665. His widow, Margaret, d. 1681. He embarked with his wife and family for

<sup>5</sup> H. Wright's History of Essex, pp. 421-422. Visitation of Essex, 1634, p. 523. Murney's History of Essex, etc., Ed. of 1892, pp. 19, 29.

<sup>6</sup> Visitation of Essex, 1634, p. 522.



the Massachusetts Colony in 1633. The earliest record of his is December 12, 1639, when he served as a juryman at Springfield. He was made freeman there April 13, 1648. He was deacon of the church, and in the absence of the pastor was "appointed by the town to dispense the word of God for the present," and was voted fifty shillings per month for the service. In 1655-6 he was one of the first settlers of Northampton, and with his wife was admitted to the church on its organization, June 18, 1661.

Samuel Wright, the eldest of their eight children, m. Elizabeth, dau. of Henry Burt, of Springfield, November 24, 1653, d. September 2, 1675. He "engaged" for Northfield in 1671, was one of its first settlers, and was killed by the Indians there. They had eight children. The eldest, Samuel, b. October 3, 1654, m. Sarah, dau. of John Lyman, of Northampton, June 3, 1678, b. November 11, 1658. He was wounded by the Indians when his father was killed. He d. at Northampton November 29, 1734, and his wife April 4, 1732. They had ten children. The eldest was John Wright, b. August 9, 1687, d. February 8, 1749; m. September 13, 1711, Sarah Clark, who d. 1750. Of their three children, the second was Elnathan, b. February 8, 1717, at Northampton, d. March 30, 1801. He is on the list of Northampton, Mass., Revolutionary soldiers. He m. Mary Hannum. They had five children, of whom the third was Eliphaz, b. August 18, 1749, in Northampton, d. in Granville, Ohio, December 10, 1813. He served in the Revolutionary War from Northampton, Mass., as a sergeant. Three months in the Minute Men in 1775; one year in 1776 in the Canada Expedition; four months in 1778; and six weeks the next year to New London. He m. March 22, 1779, Anna Mosely, who d. January 11, 1785, aged 34 years.<sup>6a</sup>

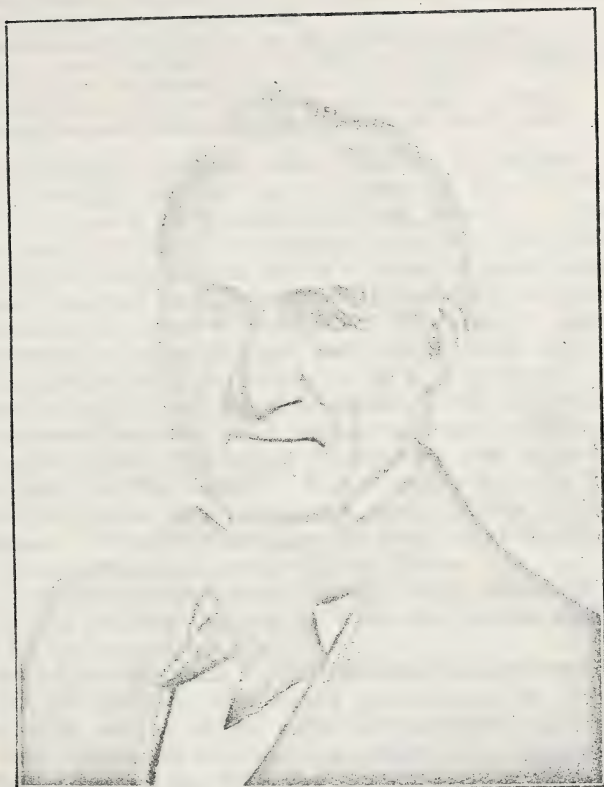
Their oldest son was SPENCER WRIGHT, b. in Northampton June 30, 1780, d. in Granville, Ohio, August 22, 1860. He m. (1) November 15, 1804, at Granville, Mass., Abby Cooley, b. August 7, 1781, d. March 22, 1819. (2) December 6, 1819, Polly McBride, a widow, at Putnam, Ohio, who survived him fifteen years. He moved from Granville, Mass., to Granville, Ohio, in 1808, and lived on his farm there for 52 years. He also established a tannery near Clear Run, on Centerville street, which has continued in operation ever since. About 1845-50 his son, who then owned the tannery, took yearly large quantities of choice leather to the Boston market.<sup>7</sup>

Spencer Wright served in the War of 1812. He was a Justice of the Peace four or five consecutive terms; an early apostle of temperance, and one of the organizers of the first Washingtonian Society in Licking County; one of the Trustees at the incorporation of the Granville Female Academy in

6a. Trumbull's Hist. of Northampton, Mass., vol. II, p. 629.

7. Bushnell's Hist. of Granville, O., p. 275.





SPENCER WRIGHT.



1826. He was an ardent Abolitionist; "a genial, pleasant gentleman, well beloved of all who knew him." His children were:

1. EDWIN COOLEY WRIGHT, b. Aug. 30, 1805, at Granville, Mass., d. at Granville, O., July 11, 1875.
2. WILLIAM SPENCER WRIGHT, b. at Granville, Mass., Dec. 17, 1807, d. at Granville, O., Aug. 13, 1878.
3. ANNA MOSELY WRIGHT, b. Oct. 16, 1809; m. Wm. W. Bancroft, of Granville, O.; d. Apr. 15, 1890.
4. SALLY MATHER WRIGHT, b. Aug. 20, 1812, d. Oct. 30, 1812.
5. LAURA ABBY WRIGHT, b. Dec. 13, 1813; m. D. C. C. Wright at Granville, O.; d. at Kansas City, Mo., June 29, 1884.
6. GEORGE BOHAN WRIGHT, b. Dec. 11, 1815, d. Sept. 1, 1903.
7. ALMIRA CONTENT WRIGHT, b. July 24, 1818, d. July 25, 1823.

General Wright's mother, Abby Cooley, b. August 7, 1781, was the youngest of the ten children of Deacon William Cooley, who was b. in Springfield, Mass., March 17, 1736(?)

Indentured at the age of fourteen to a Mr. King, of Westfield, Mass., to learn the shoemaker's trade, at twenty-one William Cooley started in the world with only his freedom suit. He settled in the town of Granville, Mass., built a shoe shop and afterwards a tannery, and prosecuted both branches of business together with the oversight of a large farm. He was Assessor, Selectman and Representative, 1786. In April, 1776, he was chosen Captain of the Militia company. His commission is dated April 26, 1776, at Watertown, and signed, Perez Norton, Sec'y of the Council. His company was the Fifth of the Third Regiment of Hampshire County Militia, John Moseley, Colonel. With this company he went into two campaigns, one to Ticonderoga and one to White Plains.

When about forty-two years of age, from exposure during the winter he became afflicted with chronic asthma and was an invalid for the rest of his life.

By careful management he accumulated a handsome competence, but his economy was never parsimony; he was liberal to all in want, and the beggar never left his door empty-handed.

His wife, whom he married November 27, 1759, was Sarah Mather, of Windsor, the fifth in descent from the Rev. Richard Mather, of Dorchester. She was b. November 26, 1734, and d. December 22, 1822.

Deacon Cooley died April 14, 1825, in his 90th year, having been deacon for twenty-seven years.

The most celebrated of their children was the sixth, Timothy Mather Cooley, b. March 12, 1778, d. December 14, 1859; graduated at Yale, 1797; licensed to preach, June, 1795, at Durham, Conn.; ordained and settled over the First Church of Granville, February 3, 1796, and served that church for sixty-three years. A Trustee of Westfield Academy from 1802 and of Williams College from 1812 and Vice President from 1846 to his death.

1. Son of Daniel Cooley, b. Sept. 11, 1711, and Frances McIntire; son of Daniel Cooley, b. Mar. 2, 1758; son of Daniel Cooley, b. May 2, 1751; son of Benjamin Cooley, of Springfield, b. 1720.



In addition to his duties as minister he conducted a private school, instructing over 800 pupils, and assisted sixty young men in their studies for the ministry. He received the degree of D. D. from Hamilton College in 1831. He visited the Granville (Ohio) Colony in 1835 and again in 1855.

The youngest son of Capt. William Cooley was James, a lawyer of Granville, b. December 27, 1780. He was equally public-spirited but less grave than his brother. He represented Granville in the Massachusetts Legislature in 1814-1819, 1825, 1829.<sup>9</sup>

Mrs. Wright was the youngest of Capt. William Cooley's children. Two letters are extant, written by her from Granville, Ohio, to her parents in Granville, Mass. In the first, under date of September 7, 1812, she says:

"I would in the first place inform you of the return of Mr. Wright and the rest of the Volunteers who left this place, which is what we had little reason to expect when they left us. You have undoubtedly before this time heard the treachery of their General. Had he been a Washington they might have returned much sooner than they did crowned with victory. Instead of that some of them were twice taken by the British and Indians. Gen. Hull had four regiments; two of them he ordered back a number of miles under pretence to guard some baggage. While they were absent the fort was surrounded and given up with the loss of only five men. One of the Colonels asked leave to command only one-half hour, saying he would drive them (British and Indians) back, but the Gen. refused it. In this manner I fear the country will be destroyed. Our men were treated with the greatest kindness by our enemies and sent back with the loss of nothing but their property. It was indeed a day of rejoicing in this place mixed with sorrow to see all our friends return, but sorrow that after they had endured the fatigue of a long and tedious march and a campaign of nearly three months, which you, my dear father, know more of than I could tell, that they must endure all this and then by the treachery of one man be given to our enemies, this is more than all. They all agree in saying had they no commander at all they should easily have taken the British fort and driven off or killed the Indians. Their Colonels were the best of men, but did not like to disobey orders. \* \* \*

"I will inform you that on the 16th of Aug. I had a daughter born. She is a very small but healthy child and I think, my dear mother, with your consent I will name her Sarah Mather. She is now a little more than two weeks old and I walked to Mr. Graves', our next neighbor, to-day and made a short visit and returned. \* \* \*

"I wish I could give you the history of one week. I will attempt, but I think that I shall fall far short of the reality. Monday the 24th of Aug. news was carried here that the fort at Detroit was taken and all our men taken prisoners by the British and Indians. Tuesday the Indians we heard had landed at the mouth of the Huron, ninety miles from here. The next day we were informed that it was not Indians but that our army on their return had landed at that place, which was the case. Thursday we again heard that our men were on the lake without provisions and dare not land. Thus were we almost distracted when to our joy on both day some of our men returned and the rest the week following. These things I consider to be the smallest of troubles occasioned by the war.

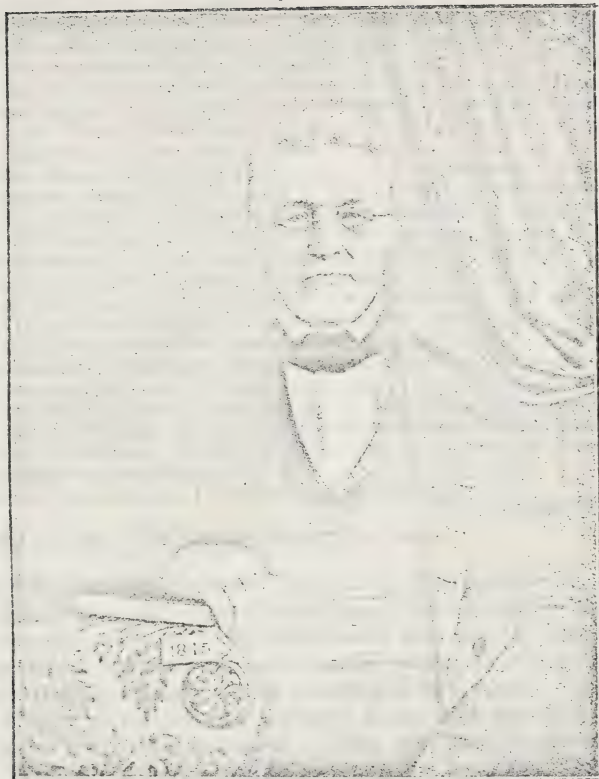
"I must stop here as there is a man waiting for my letter. \* \* \*

"With affection I remain your daughter,

"ABBY WRIGHT."

<sup>9</sup> BURLING'S Hist. of Granville, O., pp. 151, 172. The Granville (Mass.) Jubilee of 1841: do. of 1855.





TIMOTHY MATHER COOLEY, D. D.



The second letter is dated Granville, May 3, 1813. Among other things she says:

"There is now and then one called away among us. Lieut. Monson, Esqr. Wheeler and his son all lay dead at one time here. That was truly an affecting sight, but it is generally very healthy here, etc.

"Two days ago the Gov. sent throughout this State calling on the Militia to turn out and defend the frontiers from savage invasion. The cause of this unexpected call is on account of Gen. Harrison, who with an army of 1,800 men is at fort Meigs at the rapids of the Miammee about 130 miles from us, has been attacked by British and Indians. The last accounts we had was the fort was attacked the first day of May and third firing was still heard from that part. General Harrison sent to the mail not to attempt to come to him. The British have offered five hundred dollars for it (the mail). From some of our neighboring towns every man (of the Militia) are drafted, from others and this town they volunteered, about thirty from this town started to-day, only a few of your acquaintances, James Thrall, Esq. Winchell, Esq. Sneman, Ethan Bancroft, Worthy Pratt, Lemuel Rose, two sons, etc. We at present feel ourselves secure, but should Harrison be cut off, I think we should be unwilling to risk our lives here, think we should move into the old settlements; we have but one reason to think that will be the case and that is we deserve it! We have sermons preached to us every Sabbath while some of our neighbors as we may call them hardly know when the Sabbath comes, many only a few miles from us spend the day in visiting; the Pennsylvanians in general do; we have but few amongst us, none in town, some scattering ones out.

"We received the books, bark and letters about two weeks ago, for which I return you my sincere thanks, such sermons I have neither read or heard since I have been here. Edwin, William and Anna send their best love to their Grandparents and Sally. \* \* \*

"With sincere affection I remain your daughter,

"ABBY WRIGHT."

Directed to Capt. Wm. Cooley, Granville, Mass.

General George Bohan Wright, b. December 11, 1815, at Granville, Ohio, and d. in Columbus, Ohio, September 1, 1903, was the youngest son. His childhood and youth were spent in working in his father's tannery and on the farm, with the advantages of district schools three months of the year. At eighteen years of age he rented his father's farm and conducted it for two years with fair success. Then he was prostrated with fever. During a long convalescence he had his first chance for study and reflection. When twenty-one years of age he borrowed a thousand dollars and in the academy at Granville and the preparatory department of the Western Reserve College, at Hudson, he in three years prepared for college, entering Western Reserve as a freshman in 1839.

In 1840 he entered the junior class of Ohio University, Athens, Ohio. On leaving Athens he began the study of law under Joshua Mathiot and Samuel White, attorneys, walking from the farm once a week to Newark, Ohio, and was admitted to the bar in April, 1843. He immediately began practice in Newark in partnership with his old school friend, Alexander Morrison, who soon grew tired of waiting for clients and went to Cleveland and engaged in commercial business.



A year or two later Mr. Wright formed a partnership with James R. Stanberry, one of the ablest members of the Licking County Bar. Soon after this Mr. Charles H. Kibler became a member of the firm, which was known as Stanberry, Wright & Kibler. This firm continued till 1856 or '57, when Mr. Wright, having become largely interested in railroad matters, withdrew from the firm and devoted himself exclusively to that work, being attorney for all the roads then entering Newark, viz., the Central Ohio, the Steubenville and Indiana, the Sandusky, Mansfield and Newark, and the Newark, Somerset and Straitsville Railroads. He was active in the organization of the Newark Machine Company.

In 1857 he was appointed receiver and general manager of the Sandusky, Mansfield and Newark Railroad, which position he held until 1861, when he was called to Columbus by Governor Dennison to aid in equipping Ohio soldiers for service. He entered the Quartermaster's Department as Assistant Commissary of Subsistence with the rank of Captain. His duty was the contracting for and inspecting of all clothing and equipments for the troops except ordnance stores and ammunition. He suggested to General Wood, Quartermaster General, certain changes in the organization and division of duties, which were readily adopted and the department put in good running order, and from that time forward but little complaint was made of the character or quality of equipments, except as to guns for the infantry.

On the resignation of General Wood he was appointed Quartermaster General, and the duties of the department increased by the transference from the Adjutant General's Department of the transportation of troops and supplies and the settlement with the railway companies of the accumulated transportation accounts. The oversight of the fabrication of ammunition for infantry and artillery occupied much of his time.

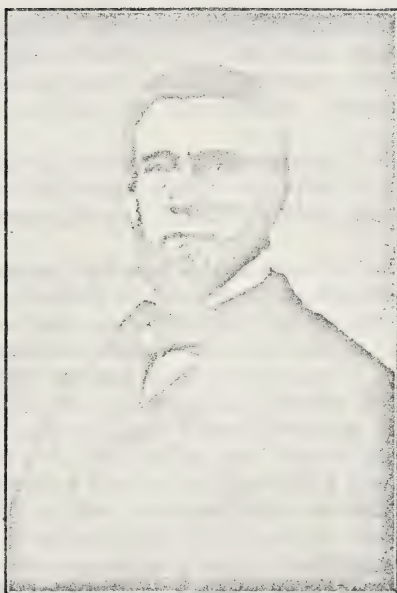
He was reappointed in 1862 by Governor Tod, and on his department devolved the building of the Camp Chase prison and the care of the prisoners, and, later in the term, the oversight of the traveling accounts of the sick, wounded and furloughed soldiers. He devised a system of special agents which was of great convenience to the soldiers and was productive of much good.

He was one of the commissioners to investigate the claims of citizens for losses or damages during the Morgan raid, and one of the committee appointed by Governor Tod to investigate the escape of Morgan from prison.

In the session of 1862-3 the Legislature passed an act making the Quartermaster General also Commissary General and one of the Commissioners of Claims.

About this time Governor Tod appointed Mr. Wright Colonel of the 106th Ohio Infantry, December 27, 1863, and had him





GEORGE BOHAN WRIGHT.



detailed for duty at Columbus in charge of the U. S. Arsenal, which he began to build. He was mustered into service as Colonel, January 9, 1864. As he was blessed with an able and loyal corps of assistants, these many duties were all creditably performed. His term closed January 1, 1864. Resigned as Colonel 106th O. V., March 5, 1864.

He was commissioned as U. S. Military Storekeeper by President Lincoln April 10, 1864, to rank as such from November 24, 1863. This office he resigned March 31, 1865.

In 1862 he was a candidate for the Thirty-eighth Congress from the Thirteenth District, composed of the Counties of Knox, Muskingum, Licking and Coshocton. As he was busy with his duties in Columbus, he could only issue a campaign address. The District was strongly Democratic, and his competitor, Hon. John O'Neill, of Zanesville, was chosen. Two years later he was offered a second nomination and declined it.

He was Chairman of the Republican State Committee in 1866.

In 1867 he was appointed by Governor J. D. Cox the first Commissioner of Railroads and Telegraphs in Ohio, and reappointed by Governor Hayes, holding office two terms and part of a third.

During his term as Railroad Commissioner he compiled the laws relating to railroads and telegraphs, together with a history of all lines then in operation or projected, which was printed in a separate volume from his report, and which was held in high esteem by the legal profession.

In October, 1871, he resigned to accept the office of Vice President of the Atlantic and Great Western Railway Co., of which Gen. George B. McClellan was President.

As Vice President of the A. & Gt. W. R'y Co. he had charge of the legal affairs of the company and resided at Meadville, Pa. In 1873 he resigned and returned to Columbus, and in December, 1873, was appointed receiver of the Indiana, Bloomington and Western Railway Co. for Indiana and Illinois, and removed to Indianapolis, Ind. In 1880 the road was sold and reorganized. General Wright lived in Indianapolis till 1887, when he returned to Columbus and spent the last sixteen years of his life free from business cares.

General Wright was for many years a member of the Ohio Archaeological and Historical Society, a Trustee thereof since February 23, 1897, and First Vice President since 1899.

As his father served in the War of 1812 and his grandfather in the Revolution, he was naturally a member of the Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. He was also a member of the Ohio Commandery of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion and of the Grand Army of the Republic.

He was the oldest living member of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity and an honored guest at their gatherings.



He was a Trustee of the Ohio Soldiers' Home, which was absorbed into the National Home at Dayton, Ohio, and one of the original Trustees of the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors Orphans' Home at Xenia.

He was a Trustee of the Antietam National Cemetery, and his daughter, Miss Helen Wright, was selected to unveil the monument in Sept., 1880.

On April 21, 1846, Mr. Wright married Miss Hetta Ann Taylor, dau. of James Montgomery and Rebecca (Cully) Taylor, of Newark, Ohio, early settlers of that town.

At the Centennial Celebration of Ohio Congregationalism at Marietta, May, 1893, General Wright spoke pleasantly of his wedding trip fifty years before, from Columbus to Xenia by stage, from Xenia to Cincinnati by railroad, and thence to Marietta by steamboat, and contrasted the changed appearance of Marietta and the State in the fifty years.<sup>1</sup>

General Wright was most of his life connected with the Presbyterian Church, and while in Indianapolis was Elder and Trustee of the Second Church. After his return to Columbus in 1837 he became connected with the First Congregational Church, of which he was a constant attendant and a liberal and faithful supporter.

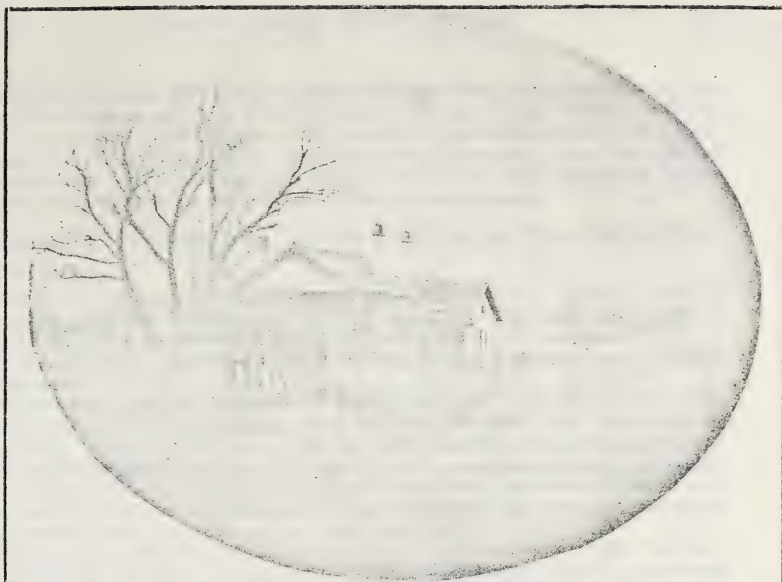
Mrs. Wright was b. at Newark January 10, 1825, and d. at Columbus January 25, 1888. Their children were:

- i. ANNA BANCROFT WRIGHT, b. Sept. 21, 1843; m. Oct. 5, 1869, James Kilbourne, of Columbus, b. Oct. 9, 1841. Has children:
  1. JAMES RUSSELL KILBOURNE, b. Dec. 24, 1870.
  2. GEORGE BANCROFT KILBOURNE, b. Oct. 11, 1872.
  3. LINCOLN KILBOURNE, b. Sept. 30, 1874.
  4. ALICE KILBOURNE, b. Aug. 7, 1877; m. Feb. 6, 1901, Robert H. Jeffrey. Has son, Robert Kilbourne Jeffrey.
- ii. ALICE WRIGHT, b. Feb. 10, 1851; m. June 11, 1879, Frank C. Eaton, of Indianapolis. Resides in Columbus. Has children:
  1. ESTHER EATON, b. Aug. 12, 1883.
  2. JEANNETTE EATON, b. Nov. 3, 1885.
  3. WEBSTER WRIGHT EATON, b. Oct. 27, 1892.
- iii. HENRY BUCKINGHAM WRIGHT, b. Oct. 22, 1853, d. Jan. 18, 1861.
- iv. JAMES TAYLOR WRIGHT, b. Sept. 23, 1855; m. Harriet Lulu Allen, of Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 3, 1883. Has son:
  1. HORACE ALLEN WRIGHT, b. Nov. 12, 1890.
- v. HELEN WRIGHT, b. Apr. 18, 1858.

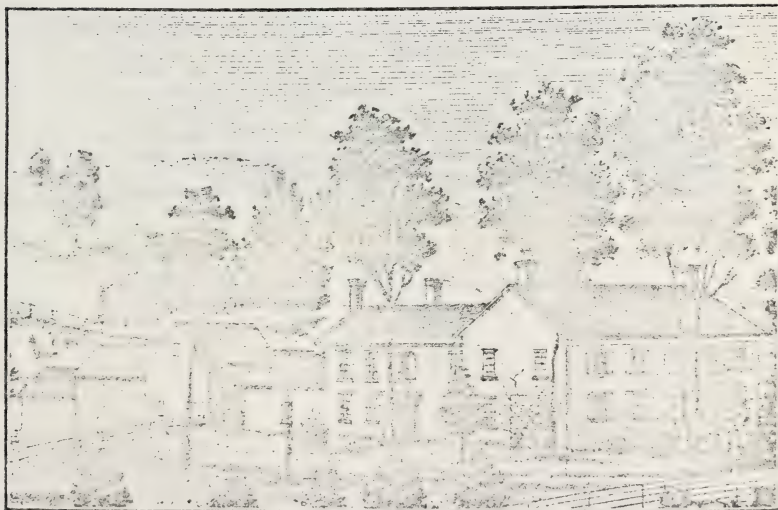
Mr. E. O. Randall, Secretary of the Ohio Archaeological and Historical Society, in the October *Quarterly* thus writes:

"General Wright was possessed of a remarkably cheerful disposition and hopeful temperament. His chief delight was in intellectual enjoyments, the history and literature of the past, as well as the live topics of the day and the association of congenial and high-minded friends. He was a great reader, and had, by close acquaintance with the choicest spirits of other times and peoples, stored his mind with a wealth of poetic and literary lore. With remarkable facility and tenacity of memory even to his last days he could repeat lengthy poems and passages from the masterpieces of English and classical literature. He was a man of the most optimistic and uplifting





Residence of James M. Taylor, Newark, O., whose youngest daughter married George B. Wright, who some years after his marriage bought the place from Mr. Taylor. Here Gen. Wright lived till he moved to Columbus. The great willow tree was originally a walking stick which, when quite a young man, Mr. Taylor carried in a long walk from Zanesville to Newark, and which he stuck in the swampy ground in front of his house.



MAPLE WOOD, GRANVILLE, OHIO.

Home for many years of Spencer Wright, and after his death, of his eldest son, Edwin C. Wright.



philosophy, and held fast to the firmest faith in the pervading rule of an all-wise Providence, and the final rightful outcome of all human affairs. He had the urbanity and dignity but gentle and gracious manner of a gentleman of the old school, always kindly and sympathetic, ever thoughtful and considerate of the feelings and comfort of others; and he was a thrice welcome guest equally in the circles of the old and young."

William H. Hunter, Esq., of the Chillicothe *News-Advertiser*, says of him :

"General Wright was a notable figure in Ohio for many years, a man of imposing stature, bright eye and most pleasing countenance. He was an intellectual man, a student of history, of politics and business, a firm friend and wise counselor. He held the esteem of his acquaintances and the love of his friends.

"Although he lived to the age of 88 years, he never gave up his interest in the activities of his community, and he ever exerted wide influence in state affairs. He never felt too old to be in the movements that called for energy and enterprise, and thus he kept himself young in spirit and his body supple. Those who met him at the State Centennial celebration could not believe he had reached the advanced age of almost eighty-eight years, so well preserved was his body and so young his spirit.

"We have said General Wright was in touch with things. This is how he kept himself young. For instance, when the Historical Society proposed to celebrate the centennial of the State and Chillicothe was proposed as the seat, he at once took a partisan interest and became a champion of Chillicothe, and with voice and act maintained his position with the result that Chillicothe was selected, and the wisdom of his partianship was realized in the remarkable success of the event. He took the same interest in everything that came to him, and his exemplary life is a lesson; no one need grow old if one keeps in touch with the activities about him."

In the preparation of this article, besides the citations above given, the manuscripts of a partial history of the Wright family, prepared by General Wright, have been followed. The portion concerning the English family was examined by Rodney P. Wright, Esq., of Cambridge, Mass., and is believed to be correct. Aside from the authorities quoted by General Wright, viz., Visitations of Co. Essex, Morant's Essex, and Notes on Wright Family, N. E. Gen. Reg., Oct., 1850, I have consulted Taylor's Ohio in Congress, p. 225; L. C.'s History of Columbus, Vol. II, p. 170; Taylor's One Hundred Year Book, Ed. of 1891, p. 133; the *Ohio Archaeological and Historical Quarterly* for Oct., 1903; the *Ohio State Journal* for Aug. 28, 1893; the Chillicothe *News-Advertiser* for Sept. 3, 1893; Historical and Biographical Cyclopaedia of Ohio, p. 1109; Turnbull's Hist. of Northampton, Mas.; Wright's Hist. of Essex, Eng.; The Visitation of Essex; Clark's British Gazetteer; Murray Handbook of Essex; Bushnell's Hist. of Granville, O.; The Granville Mass Jubilee of 1845; The Granville Mass Jubilee of 1895; A Manuscript Life of Capt. Wm. Cooley; Ohio Church History Society's Collections, Vol. VII; Reed's Ohio in the War; Manuscript Letters of Mrs. Spencer-Wright.



## EDWARD HOOKER, COMMANDER, U. S. NAVY.

Contributed by L. J. HOOKER, Brooklyn, New York.

EDWARD HOOKER was born at Farmington, Conn., December 25, 1822, and died at Brooklyn, N. Y., April 30, 1903. He was the son of Edward Hooker, of Farmington, Conn., and grandson of Colonel Noadiah Hooker, an officer of the Revolutionary War, who commanded the first enlisted troops to reach Boston from Connecticut at the siege of Boston, and who served throughout the war.

He was a direct descendant from Rev. Thomas Hooker, founder of the Colony of Connecticut and of the City of Hartford, the complete line of descent being as follows:

Rev. THOMAS HOOKER, born in England, probably about 1585 or 1586, died at Hartford, Conn., July 7, 1647, aged 61 years. He came to New England in the ship "Griffin," arriving in Boston September 3, 1633.

He was twice married, but no dates are known. His second wife was Susanna —, who survived him, and later became the wife of Elder William Goodwin, and who died at Farmington, Conn.

Rev. SAMUEL HOOKER, son of Rev. Thomas and Susanna Hooker, of Hartford, Colony of Connecticut, born in 1633. He married, September 22, 1658, Mary Willet, eldest daughter of Captain Thomas and Mary (Brown) Willet, of Plymouth, Mass., born November 10, 1637, at Plymouth. (Captain Thomas Willet was the first Mayor of the City of New York.)

Rev. Samuel Hooker died at Farmington, Conn., November 6, 1697. His wife died at Norwalk, Conn., June 24, 1712. (After the death of the Rev. Samuel Hooker, his widow married, August 10, 1703, Rev. Thomas Buckingham, of Saybrook, Conn.)

JOHN HOOKER, son of Rev. Samuel and Mary (Willet) Hooker, of Farmington, Conn., born February 20, 1664; married November 24, 1687, Abigail Standley, daughter of Captain John and his second wife, Sarah (Fletcher) Standley, of Farmington, Conn., born July 25, 1609, at Farmington, Conn.

John Hooker died at Farmington, Conn., February 21, 1745(6). His wife died at Farmington, Conn., February 21, 1742(3).

JOSEPH HOOKER, son of John and Abigail (Standley) Hooker, of Farmington, Conn., born February 15, 1705, at Farmington, Conn.; married January 23, 1735, Sarah Lewis, daughter of Nathaniel and Abigail (Ashley) Lewis, of Farmington, Conn., born May 8, 1712, at Farmington. He died at Farmington, December 19, 1764; she died at Farmington, December 25, 1797.

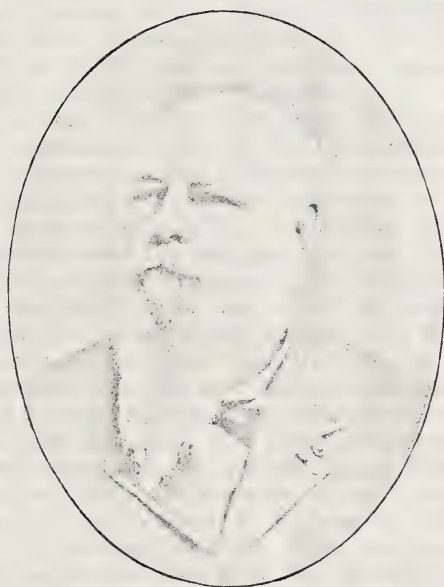
Colonel NOADIAH HOOKER, son of Joseph and Sarah (Lewis) Hooker, of Farmington, Conn., born August 27, 1737, at Farmington; married January 1, 1765, Rebekah Griswold, daughter of Major Josiah and Mabel (Belden) Griswold, of Wethersfield, Conn., born September 7, 1744, at Wethersfield, Conn. He died at Farmington, Conn., June 3, 1823; she died at Farmington, November 2, 1816.

(Major Josiah Griswold was a noted cavalry officer during the French War.)

EDWARD HOOKER, son of Colonel Noadiah and Rebekah (Griswold) Hooker, of Farmington, Conn., born April 27, 1785, at Farmington, Conn.; married May 24, 1812, Elisabeth Daggett, daughter of Henry, Esq., and Elisabeth (Prescott) Daggett, of New Haven, Conn., born July 5, 1764, at New Haven, Conn. Mr. Hooker died at Farmington, May 5, 1840; his wife died at Hartford, Conn., August 2, 1869.

Mr. Hooker graduated from Yale College in 1805, and went to Columbia, S. C., where he studied law with his brother, John Hooker. He taught school at Cambridge, S. C., for a short time, and then accepted





EDWARD HOOKER. Commander, U. S. N.



a position as tutor in South Carolina College at Columbia, S. C., continuing his study of law with his brother meanwhile.

In 1808 he was appointed a tutor at Yale College. Just previous to his marriage he resigned his position at Yale, and returned to Farmington, Conn. After the death of his mother in 1816, he fitted up the old homestead for a collegiate school, which was called "The Old Red College." Eventually he settled down to literary work, and took an active participation in public affairs, being Justice of the Peace at one time; he also became interested in scientific farming.

EDWARD HOOKER, son of Edward and Elisabeth (Daggett) Hooker, of Farmington, Conn.

Edward Hooker, U. S. N., was also descended from Ezekiel Cheever, founder of the Boston Latin School, and author of the first schoolbooks published in New England; from Governor Thomas Mayhew of Martha's Vineyard, and from John Daggett, founder of Attleboro, Mass.

His mother, Elisabeth Daggett Hooker, was the niece of Roger Sherman, signer of the Declaration of Independence, and a kinswoman of Col. William Prescott of Bunker Hill fame.

Edward Hooker's boyhood was spent at Farmington, Conn., where he attended school. He had an uncle, James Hooker, who had followed the sea, and his older brother, John Hooker, had also made two voyages. When about fourteen years of age he decided that he, too, would go to sea. His father, consenting to this, made arrangements with the captain of a large vessel sailing from New York to take the boy with him. He made several voyages, and when twenty-two years of age commanded a vessel sailing from New York to the West Indies.

On March 28, 1847, Mr. Hooker married Elizabeth Moore Wardwell, daughter of Captain Moses Hemminway Wardwell, of Rumford, Me., and his wife, Mary Bushee, of Warren, R. I. She was born at Warren, R. I., June 22, 1829, and died at Warren, R. I., February 10, 1849. They had no children. On May 11, 1851, at Providence, R. I., Mr. Hooker married Esther Ann Battey, daughter of Henry Battey and his wife, Susan Smith, of Providence, R. I. Mrs. Hooker was born at Providence, R. I., September 8, 1825, and died at Brooklyn, N. Y., November 16, 1896. There were five children by this marriage, three of whom survive their parents. They are: Lillie Josephine Hooker, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Rosabelle Townsend Hooker, wife of John Lorenz, of Des Moines, Iowa. They have seven children, four sons and three daughters. And Henry Daggett Hooker, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Henry Daggett Hooker married Mary Theodora Davenport, daughter of Julius and Mary Ann (Bates) Davenport, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who is a direct descendant from Rev. John Davenport, founder of the City of New Haven, Conn., and a contemporary of Rev. Thomas Hooker. They have two sons, Davenport Hooker and Henry Daggett Hooker, Jr.

After his second marriage Edward Hooker gave up the sea for a time, and settled at Providence, R. I. At the outbreak of



the Civil War he at once volunteered his services in the U. S. Navy, and was appointed an Acting Master on July 19, 1861. His naval record is as follows:

Appointed from Rhode Island, July 19, 1861, as Acting Master; attached to steamer "Louisiana," North Atlantic Squadron; severely wounded, October 5, 1861, the first Acting Master wounded in the war; Burnside expedition to Sounds of North Carolina, 1862; while Executive Officer of the "Louisiana," in the unaccountable absence of the commanding officer, he fought the ship in a creditable manner, at Washington, N. C., September 5, 1862. The following extract from the Raleigh (N. C.) *Standard* gives the Confederate view of this affair: "We prefer to wait a full development of facts in this disgraceful affair before we give circulation to rumors not very creditable to some concerned. We hear it said that we lost 300 killed and wounded, and that among the killed are four of our captains. Our forces held the town about two hours we learn, but were forced to retire by the Yankee gunboat "Louisiana," which commenced shelling the town and our troops, strewing the streets with our dead and wounded, many of whom were left on the field. Our forces engaged consisted of the Seventeenth and Fifty-fifth North Carolina Regiments, two artillery companies, and six companies of cavalry, amounting to some 3,000 altogether, a few companies of which, however, were held as reserves, who were badly cut up by the shells from the gunboat as they were forming for a charge into the town. Were it not for the gunboat, the Union garrison would have been captured and the town laid in ashes, for our forces, we learn, had completely surprised the town at daybreak, taking the enemy's fortifications, and turning their (the enemy's) own guns upon them, when we were obliged to retire from the places seized, owing to the remarkable accuracy and wonderful rapidity exhibited in the falling of the enemy's shells from their gunboat." For this service Mr. Hooker was promoted to Acting Volunteer Lieutenant from September 5, 1862, for "gallantry in action;" commanding steamer "Victoria," North Atlantic Squadron, 1862-3; commanding division of Potomac Flotilla upon Rappahannock River, 1863-5. While in command of this division he was ordered to clear the Rappahannock River of torpedoes planted by the Confederate Torpedo Corps, and open a passage for vessels loaded with supplies for General Grant's army. This work was promptly done, and the unique and effective method adopted won for him the sobriquet of "Torpedo Hooker," given him by Mrs. General Barlow. Promoted to Acting Volunteer Lieutenant Commander, January 20, 1865; Naval Storekeeper, Navy Yard, New York, 1865-7; commanding storeship "Idaho" and steamer "Unadilla," Asiatic Squadron, 1867-9. Commissioned as Lieutenant Commander in regular naval service December 18, 1868; Inspector, Navy Yard, New York, 1870-3; Senior Line Officer, Naval Station, League Island, 1873-5; Assistant Lighthouse Inspector, Third District, 1875-7; Second Line Officer, Naval Home, Philadelphia, 1877-84. Commissioned as Commander, February 9, 1884; Navy Yard, League Island, 1884; retired, December 25, 1884, at the age of sixty-two years.

Upon his retirement from active naval service in 1884, Mr. Hooker took up his residence in Brooklyn, N. Y., and remained there until his death. He employed his time in writing a genealogy of the Hooker family, and was approaching the completion of the work when his sight failed and his active life began to draw to a close. The constant strain upon his eyes due to an untiring devotion to his genealogical work was undoubtedly the cause of the loss of sight, which came as a severe blow to him. Although he was never totally blind, his sight was so dim that he was unable to go about alone, and had to give up all reading and writing. The great heat of the



summer of 1901 prostrated him, and increased the eye trouble. He improved somewhat in health the following winter, but was not able to take up his genealogical work again.

Early in 1903 dropsy developed, and after several months of great suffering, he died on April 30, 1903, and was buried with military and masonic honors, May 3, 1903, at Evergreens Cemetery, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Hooker's genial manner endeared him to all who met him, and he had a wide circle of faithful friends and correspondents in the United States and abroad.

He was a member of the following societies and clubs: Brooklyn Masonic Veterans' Association; Aurora Grata Masonic Club, Brooklyn, N. Y.; New England Society, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Rankin Post, No. 10, G. A. R., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Long Island Historical Society; New York Masonic Veterans' Association; Military Order of the Loyal Legion; Hundred Year Club, New York; Connecticut Masonic Veterans' Association; Connecticut Sons of the American Revolution; Rhode Island Masonic Veterans' Association; Charter member of What Cheer Lodge, A. F. & A. M., Providence, R. I.; Calvary Commandery, Knights Templars, Providence, R. I.; Providence Marine Society; Naval Order of the United States; "Old Northwest" Genealogical Society, Columbus, Ohio, and Devonshire Association, Devon, England. He was also honorary member of several other lodges and societies.

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## WHERE JONATHAN CREEK, A BRANCH OF THE MUSKINGUM RIVER, GOT ITS NAME.

By WARREN VINCENT SPRAGUE, M. D., Chauncey, Ohio.

There is a tradition among the Spragues of Washington County, Ohio, that Jonathan Sprague led an attack against an Indian village located near Jonathan creek, and that the stream was named for him. Captain Augustus Wayne Sprague of Blue Mound, Illinois, who is in his 88th year and a grandson of Jonathan, wrote concerning the affair: "I heard Grandfather Sprague speak of it and his story was thus—

"While living in the Waterford garrison the Indians of the village northwest of Jonathan creek would occasionally prowl around the fort and frequently shot at the men of the garrison while they were out gathering in garden and other supplies. Grandfather, while out, was shot at, and the bullet grazing his body cut seven holes through his shirt.\* [An old neighbor, Deacon Wilson, also spoke of it at his funeral.] The fort at once volunteered a company to go up and take the Indian village, so they shipped their effects in pirogues (large canoes) to the mouth of the creek, where they left them and proceeded to the village. The Indians were gone, only a few old ones beside the squaws and children remaining. They burned the village and retreated as fast as possible to their boats, and had just gotten aboard of them and out of the creek into the river when the conquerors of the Indians came to the bank. They, however, were too far out for the Indians to do them harm. Here they named the stream Jonathan Creek."

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\*This was mentioned in the History of Washington County, Ohio. Jonathan Sprague was b. Jan. 9, 1767, near Sackville, Nova Scotia, d. April 1, 1849, in Adams township, Washington County, Ohio. He was a son of Major Joshua and Abigail (Wilbur) Sprague, and a grandson of Captain William and Alice (Brown) Sprague.



## THE FIRST SETTLEMENT OF PLAIN TOWNSHIP, FRANKLIN COUNTY, OHIO.

TOWNSHIP NO. 2, RANGE 16, U. S. MILITARY LANDS.

By H. WARREN PHELPS, Esq., Columbus, Ohio.

At the beginning of the nineteenth century many sections of the States of Massachusetts and Connecticut were very densely populated. The people had been continuously going to other of the New England States, and to New York and Pennsylvania. A few had ventured west of the Allegheny Mountains, even beyond the Ohio River. The reports which those who went into the great wilderness beyond the Ohio River made were so favorable as to the richness and depths of soil, and the great possibilities of the future in the breadth of territory there, that soon after the beginning of the nineteenth century many people started on the long journey with wagons drawn by oxen, and even cows were hitched into teams, as they supplied a threefold purpose—draught, milk supply and the foundation for herds of beef and dairy cattle.

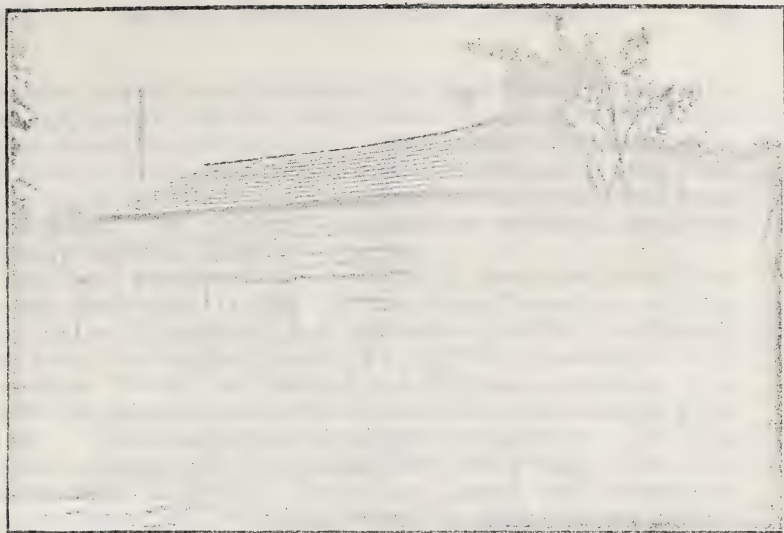
As these pioneers passed through the States towards the West, the people there became imbued with the spirit of adventure and many of them accompanied those homeseekers to Ohio on horseback or on foot, and they, upon returning, made such good reports about the new country that many of their people began to make preparations to remove to Ohio.

The first authentic account of transactions in lands within the bounds of what is now Plain Township, in the County of Franklin, is the record of a patent of 4,000 acres of land in Section 3, Township 2, Range 16, United States Military Lands, from the United States, signed by John Adams, President, to Dudley Woodbridge, dated in 1800. This was the southwest quarter of the township.<sup>1</sup>

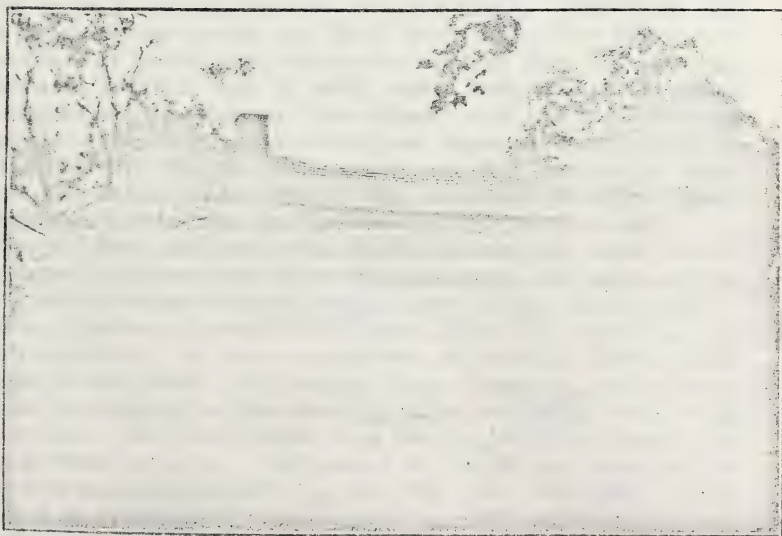
In April, 1802, Dudley Woodbridge sold this land to John Huffman, of Washington County, Pa., for the consideration of \$4,000, taking in payment 4,000 gallons of whiskey, one gallon for each acre of land, the whiskey to be delivered at Marietta, Ohio,<sup>2</sup> soon after, and perhaps during the year 1803, but more likely in 1804; surely as early as 1805, from records which are in possession of one of the members of this Society.<sup>3</sup>

From the old book statement of accounts, as per note, it is very plain to see that the names mentioned were of men who were actual settlers. Edward Phelps and family and Isaac Griswold and family passed through the wilderness along an Indian pathway through what is now Plain Township, on August 22, 1806, on their journey from Windsor, Conn., to their final place of settlement along Alum Creek, in what is now Blendon Township, west of Plain. These settlers have said





PIONEER CABIN, PLAIN TP. FRANKLIN CO., O.



PIONEER CABIN, PLAIN TP., FRANKLIN CO., O. (From the Garden.)



that there was but one cabin along the trail between the settlement at Granville and the settlement at Worthington, and that was the Adam Baughman cabin. These pioneer settlers brought with them such supplies as they most needed and traded what they brought for other supplies of food needed which had been raised here. The whiskey was used as medicine, and was necessary to ward off malarial poison.

There is no positive evidence so far as discovered that there was any settlement in what is now Plain Township prior to 1803. Adam Baughman and his wife, Priscilla (Huffman), came from Washington County, Pa., in 1803, according to Williams Bros.' History of Franklin and Pickaway Counties, "the records for which were gathered from the older citizens prior to 1880." The Baughmans then had two children: (1) Eva, died while young, and (2) a babe, died while young. Nine were born to them in Ohio. Those two brave and determined young people started from the homes of their parents, accompanied by Henry Huffman and his wife (Henry Huffman was a brother to John), all on horseback, carrying their only living child, Eva, and their outfit for home building and fitting, over mountains, across rivers and through forests to the Ohio River, crossing the river on ferryboat. They followed along rude roads and Indian pathways, guided by plats of lands and streams in surveys, finally stopping and locating near to a high hill, supposing it to be on the lands owned by Mrs. Baughman's father, John Huffman; but they soon discovered that they were too far south, and what is now known as Ray's Hill, in Jefferson Township, was not on their lands. They removed to a point farther north and built their log cabin about two miles west of south from where the town of New Albany was afterwards located, and  $\frac{1}{4}$  mile south from where the road leading from Columbus to New Albany and the road leading from Reynoldsburg to Worthington cross, a short distance south from the church. The cabin was 200 feet north from where the frame house stands, the residence of Allen Reed Baughman, a grandson, and on the east side of the road.

The old deer lick where Adam Baughman and other noted marksmen of those early times shot so many deer, was located one-fourth mile north of the bridge over Rocky Fork creek.

The grandsons (sons of Reuben), Allen R., Amos L. and Noah M., relate that they remember of hearing their grandmother relate about the journey from Pennsylvania to Ohio, and of the building of the first log cabin in 1803, in the dense wilderness. The Baughmans were leading citizens among the later pioneer settlers. The Gospel of Christ was preached in their cabin as early as 1808 by the Rev. John Williams. They assisted in establishing schools, and in every possible manner aided improvements.



Mr. Baughman died March 26, 1853, in his 75th year. Mrs. Baughman died Sept. 6, 1855, aged 81 years 9 months 28 days. Their bodies, with those of their daughters Eva, Infant, Louisa and son Abram and grandson Russell, are buried on the old farm, about sixty rods southwest from where their cabin stood and between the two roads. The graves are marked with plain stone slabs, with names and dates plain and legible.

Their children born in Ohio were:

- iii. ELIZABETH BAUGHMAN, b. Sept. 6, 1804, the first white child born in Plain Township; m. John, son of Daniel Swickard, Nov. 12, 1827, by A. Allison, J. P. Children:
  - I. ELIZA SWICKARD; m. Levi Daguer.
  - II. FREDERICK SWICKARD; m. (1) Sarah A. Smith, dau. of Abraham P. Smith; m. (2) Mrs. Sarah M. Pravel, dau. of John Goodrich.
  - III. LEVI SWICKARD; m. Mary Ann Park.
  - IV. NOAH SWICKARD; m. Lucy A. Kachner, of Plain.
  - V. PETER SWICKARD; m. Edina E. Smith, dau. of Abraham and Millie Smith, of Plain. Was elected County Commissioner in 1922.
  - VI. JOHN WESLEY SWICKARD; m. (1) Frances E. Benedict; m. (2) Rosella Hamaker.
- iv. LOUISA BAUGHMAN; m. Thomas Havens, Jan. 24, 1828, by A. Allison, J. P.
- v. SOLOMON BAUGHMAN, b. Jan. 29, 1809; m. (1) Margaret Swickard, Feb. 18, 1830, by Daniel Swickard, J. P. She died; m. (2) Martha Arnold, d. Aug. 16, 1896, buried at Maplewood Cemetery, New Albany, O.
- vi. CATHERINE BAUGHMAN; m. Martin Swickard, Dec. 25, 1834, by Daniel Swickard, J. P.
- vii. MARY BAUGHMAN; m. Jacob Swickard, Sept. 14, 1832.
- viii. PETER BAUGHMAN; m. Sarah Swickard, Feb. 13, 1840, by Jacob Smith, J. P.
- ix. LEVI BAUGHMAN, b. Jan. 7, 1820; m. Catherine Searfoss, of Plain Township, Oct. 19, 1845, d. Feb. 12, 1891, buried in Smith's Cemetery, western Plain. He was a minister in the United Brethren Church for fifty years.
- x. ABRAM BAUGHMAN, d. at age of 19 years.
- xi. REUBEN BAUGHMAN; m. Julia Ann, dau. of William and Mary Smothers, of Delaware Co., d. Feb. 26, 1895.

The descendants of the Baughmans have been honorable citizens, and are residing in many States. They are mostly stanch agriculturists, but many of the third and fourth generations have filled and are now filling positions of trust in elective and appointive offices. They have supported churches and schools, and have been loyal to their country.

Henry Huffman, brother of John, came with the Baughmans; his father's name was Joseph. Some years later Henry removed to Jackson Township, where some of his descendants still reside.

Joseph Scott settled in the southeast quarter, on what was for a long time afterwards known as Scott's plains, about the same time with the Baughmans. He afterwards removed to Union County, Ohio. Some of his descendants reside there and others near Chariton, Iowa.

George Baughman and his wife, Barbara, their oldest son, Samuel, and his wife, Elizabeth Huffman, came from Washington County, Pa., in 1807. The other Baughman children who



came at the same time were: Elizabeth, m. David Ridenour; Susan, m. John Agler; Polly, m. George Dague; Henry, David, Jesse, and Sarah. She m. Jonathan Swickard,<sup>4</sup> January 1, 1824. These families located along the southern boundary of the township; the exact lines were then not generally known. George Baughman, in 1812, purchased a tract of land in Mifflin Township, west of Big Walnut Creek.

Thomas B. Patterson married a Miss Huffman in Pennsylvania. They came to the township in 1807 and located where the Jonathan Swickard farm is. One son, Huffman, went to Illinois.

Jesse Byington came in 1808 and located on what has later been known as the Frank Johnson farm. Lorin Hills and Zimre Hills came about the same time. The latter settled in the southeast quarter; Lorin settled near the center and died in 1875.

Matthias Dague and wife, their sons, Matthias, Daniel and George, came in 1807. Matthias, Sr., settled in the southwest quarter; Matthias, Jr., where is now the Job Wilson farm, northeast. Daniel settled on Rocky Fork Creek.

A Mr. Morrison settled in a very early day; some say that he was one of the first settlers, but there is no definite record found as to date. His settlement was known as Morrison's prairie, along the southern line of section 2. There was much open land and scant timber on his lands, and all of the settlers' cattle and horses would wander there to get the swale grass to eat, as they would also go to Scott's plains; thus the settlers for miles around would go to those wild-grass plots whenever their horses, oxen and cows wandered away.

Gilbert and Phillip Watters came from Pennsylvania in 1808 and settled near the center, but afterwards removed to the northern part. Phillip taught the first school.

Matthew and George Campbell came with their widowed mother from Pennsylvania in 1808.

John Smith and wife came from Passaic County, N. J., in 1813, and located in the northeast quarter; their son, John I., and his wife, Catherine McCloud, settled in the same section. Their children were: George, James, Archibald, Abraham and Mary Ann, who m. Mr. Cole. John I. had brothers, Daniel, Henry and David, who came at about the same time, and settling near, formed the Smith settlement.

David Cook and son, Emyl, came from New Jersey to Jefferson Township in 1811, and to Plain in 1819. Nathaniel was a son of Emyl and Elizabeth (Sisco) Cook.

Christian Horlocker and his wife, Barbara (Wagner), came from Montgomery County, Pa., to Prairie Township, Fairfield County, Ohio, in 1804, and to Plain in 1816. They settled in the northwest quarter. One of the sons by his 2d wife, Mary



(Crites), is the aged Rev. Daniel Horlocker, of Columbus. Another son, Christian, resides in Plain.

Daniel Triplett came from Leesburgh, Va., arriving in February, 1816, when the snow was two feet in depth. He settled on six hundred acres of land in the northern part of the township, and married Sarah Archer in 1817. She came from New Jersey.

John and James Daniels, William Yantis and Joseph Moore came from Pennsylvania in 1818. Jacob and Catherine Wagner came from Huntingdon County, Pa., in 1819, and settled along Sugar Run; John Clymer, Jacob Bevilhymmer and John Alspach settled about the same time in the northern part. Peter Quinn and wife, Elizabeth (Cramer), came from Union County, Pa., to Fairfield County, Ohio, in 1818, to Plain in 1820. Joel Ranney came in 1820 and made a purchase of land in the southeast quarter, then returned to New Jersey, and after earning enough money to pay for his land returned with his wife and settled on the land in 1826. Their son, Joel, and his wife, Mary E., came with his parents and located.

Anthony Wayne Taylor, with his wife, Melinda (Trumbo), came from Hardy County, Va. He came to Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1818, and worked at the tanner's business; returned to Virginia and was united in marriage with Melinda Trumbo in 1820, and in 1822 they settled in Plain Township, bringing with them their son, John P. The large tract of land owned by the Taylor family was accumulated after years of hardships and privations. Mr. Taylor was a minister in the Baptist Church and preached for more than forty years, never asking for any pay for his services. His son, John P., was also a minister.

Lester Humphrey came in 1826. Ezekiel Park and wife, Elizabeth (Crist), from Hampshire County, Va., in 1826. Samuel Rigal, from Pennsylvania to Fairfield County, Ohio, where he married Sarah, dau. of Daniel Hoy; they removed to Plain in 1828.

Abram Williams, of Sussex County, N. J., came in 1830; Isaac Williams and his wife, Elizabeth, of Sussex County, N. J., in 1832; David Morrison and wife, Nancy (Mann), of Sussex County, N. J., in 1837; John and Rebecca Robinson, from Pennsylvania, in 1837; Abraham A. and Dulcina Strait, of Sussex County, N. J., in 1839; Daniel and Noble Landon, in 1832.

Daniel Swickard came at an early date, 1822, settled near to the Baughmans and Dagues, in Jefferson Township, on Black Lick Creek; he afterwards removed to Plain Township. This family have intermarried with the Baughmans and Dagues. The two latter families and those with which they have intermarried have been very prominent in the county.<sup>5</sup>

In 1808 the Rev. John Williams, minister in the Methodist Episcopal Church of the Yankee Street settlement, in Delaware



County, held services at the Baughman and Dague cabins. He came from Pennsylvania and settled two miles south of Galena. The Rev. Benjamin Lakin and Rev. John Graves also held services there.

The first sawmill was built by Daniel Kramer on Rocky Fork.

In May, 1826, Loren Hills and Lester Humphrey laid out a town plat and called it Lafayetteville, just southeast of where New Albany now stands. The town did not succeed. In May, 1837, Daniel and Noble Landon and William Yantis laid out the present town plat of New Albany. The first postoffice was established there in 1838, Daniel Landon, postmaster. Previous to that date the settlers received their mail matter at Blendon Four Corners, seven miles west.

The first roads were made by cutting the timber and going from one settler's cabin to another, and then on to some other settlement.

Adam Baughman, the pioneer settler, died in 1853; his wife died in 1865. Their bodies were buried on the farm.

Other settlers' names, who came into the township soon after 1810, no doubt have been omitted in this brief account, but in future papers their names will appear. It is the intention to have a full and complete record published. Photographs of some of the old buildings erected as early as 1820 in the township have been secured for this Society.

1. The southeast quarter of Township 2, Range 16, was designated by the Government and reserved in one hundred-acre tracts for the benefit of the soldiers and sailors who served in the American army and navy during the Revolutionary War, who held warrants for one hundred acres of land. See note 2, p. 71; note 11, p. 75; note 18, p. 78; note 19, p. 82, of *Geographical*, July number, 1863. Those notes refer to the different acts of Congress in relation to the lands in the Western territory. One of the earliest acts of the fathers of the Republic, assembled in confederated Congress, was the formation of what is termed "The Land System of the United States," providing for the survey of the vast territory of land embraced within their borders, and their sale or other disposition to the people who were to own and use them. On May 7, 1781, an ordinance was introduced in that Congress for ascertaining the mode of locating and disposing of those lands, which ordinance became a law May 7, 1785. That ordinance made provision for surveying and disposing of the public lands to individuals, and for donations in the cause of education, and for military purposes.

2. There was very little money with which to do business. Grain, wheat, rye, barley and corn, raised in Pennsylvania, was distilled into whiskey, which was needed by the people of the settlements; they taking roots, herbs, barks and berries and placing them in the whiskey, thus manufactured their own medicines, as there were very few physicians in the new settlements. The whiskey was the pure extract from the grain and not poisonous.

3. The old account book of Edward Phelps, now in possession of a grandson, H. Warren Phelps, gives dates and accounts as follows: "November 24, 1806, Adam Baughman, debtor, to salt, fifty pounds, \$2.25; to whiskey, two quarts and one pint, .92; Nov. 26, 1806, credit, for one hundred and sixty-one pounds of pork, \$4.83; January 7, 1807, paid Adam Baughman ninety-six cents to balance book, .96. July 14, 1807, George Baughman, debtor, to whiskey, six quarts, \$1.50; September 14, to whiskey, seven quarts, \$1.75. July 14, 1807, Henry Huffman, debtor, to whiskey, three quarts, 75 cents. October 7, 1807, George Baughman, credit, for three bushels of wheat, \$2.25. Septem. the 14th, 1807, George Dague, debtor, to whiskey, six quarts, \$1.50; September the 14th, George Dague, credit, for money, \$1.00; February, 1808, credit, for money, .50. September the 14th, 1807, Henry Huffman, credit, for pork, fifteen pounds, .45."

4. It may have been John Swickard, but the name appears in Probate Court records as Jonathan.

5. A few years since I had a very pleasant talk with the aged Mr. John Swickard, who was well acquainted with all of the old pioneer settlers, and that conversation was very full of interest and information for me.



## INSCRIPTIONS FROM PLAIN TOWNSHIP, FRANKLIN COUNTY, OHIO.

On the road from Gahanna to New Albany is the family yard of one of the Neiswander families, containing twenty-three marked graves, viz.:

- Eve Neiswander, b. Oct. 16, 1743, d. Jan. 31, 1823, aged 90 y. 3 m. 15 d.  
 Harriet Neiswander, b. Mar. 22, 1812, d. Apr. 23, 1833, aged 21.  
 Christian Neiswander, b. Mar. 5, 1778, d. —, 1830, aged 51 y. — m.  
 Rhodana, dau. of Willis and Nancy Spencer, d. Aug. 1, 1828, aged 7 y.  
 John Henry Ealy, b. Mar. 19, 1772, d. May 11, 1843, aged 73 y. 1 m. 22 d.  
 Eve, wife of John Henry Ealy, d. Oct. 10, 1842, @ 67 y. 1 m. 5 d.  
 [She was a Neiswander.]  
 Frederick Neiswander, d. July 7, 1826, aged 38.  
 Michael Neiswander, b. June 19, 1791, d. Dec. 2, 1858, aged 67 y. 5 m. 13 da.  
 Barbara, wife of Michael Neiswander, b. Mar. 10, 1794, d. Oct. 1, 1879, aged 85 y. 6 m. 21 d.  
 Lydia, dau. of Michael and Barbara Neiswander, b. Apr. 2, 1844, d. Aug. 17, 1848, aged 4 y. 4 m. 13 d.  
 Lauriana, dau. of Isaac and Maryana Katterman, d. Aug. 3, 1843, aged 1 y. 4 m. 1 d.  
 John, son of Daniel and Rosana Haymaker, b. Sept., 1838, d. Mar. 15, 1843, aged 4 y. 6 m. 14 d.  
 Abraham, son of Daniel and Rosana Haymaker, d. Mar. 13, 1836, aged 6 m. 12 d.  
 Barbara Esther, dau. of Henry and Mary Shull, b. Feb. 23, 1836, aged 2 y. 6 m. 19 d.  
 Reuben A. Franklin, son of Henry and Mary Shull, d. May 15, 1862, aged 2 y 5 m. 20 d.  
 Mary Ellen Shull, d. Feb. 9, 1861, aged 24 days.  
 Ettie Auretia Shull, d. an infant.  
 Two infant children of P. H. and G. Maher, d. 1840.  
 Arlena, dau. of Godfrey and Caroline Neiswander, d. July 25, 1847, aged 2 m. 19 d.  
 Godfrey Neiswander, d. June 1, 1883, aged 68 y. 1 m. 16 d.  
 Caroline, first wife of Godfrey Neiswander, d. May 13, 1869, aged 46 y. 1 m. 21 d.  
 Barbara, second wife of Godfrey Neiswander.

Some two miles north towards New Albany is the cemetery of one of the Dague families, containing nineteen marked graves, viz.:

- Mathias Dague, d. Feb. 16, 1847, in his 86th year.  
 [A Revolutionary soldier.]  
 Elizabeth, wife of Mathias Dague, d. Sept. 7, 1821, in her 64th year.  
 Daniel Dague, d. Nov. 13, 1850, aged 50 y. 4 m. 29 d.  
 Susanna, wife of Daniel Dague, d. Oct. 8, 1879, aged 79 y. 1 m. 21 d.  
 Benjamin, son of Daniel and Susanna Dague, d. May 17, 1868, aged 23 y. 2 m. 4 d.  
 Susanna, wife of John Dague, d. Mar. 20, 1855, aged 22 y. 4 m. 21 d.  
 Cyrus, son of George and Harriet Dague, b. Dec. 10, 1850, d. Feb. 12, 1868.  
 Elmer E., son of George and Harriet Dague, d. 1863, aged 2 y.  
 Franklin, son of George and Harriet Dague, d. 1851, aged 2 y.  
 Infant of F. and E. Bechtol, d. May 24, 185—.  
 John H., son of P. and S. Lyva, d. Dec. 22, 1868, aged 25 y. 7 m. 12 d.  
 Elizabeth, wife of S. Rogers, d. June 27, 1855, aged 40 y. 1 m. 27 d.  
 John, son of S. and E. Rogers, d. 1851, aged 2 y.



Virginia, dau. of S. and E. Rogers, d. 1838, aged 1 y.  
 Mary E. dau. of S. and E. Rogers, d. 1855, aged 1 y.  
 Levi, dau. of S. and E. Rogers, d. Sept. 15, 1855, aged 21 y. 6 m. 8 d.  
 Edmund Dague, d. Dec. 1, 1893, aged 63 y. 3 m. 25 d,  
 Sara, wife of Edmund Dague.  
 Infant son of Edmund and Sarah Dague, d. Oct. 9, 1854.

In the east part of the township is an abandoned yard. Most of the remains and stones have been removed, but four are left, one of which is illegible. The others are :

Ambrose Rose, d. Oct. 27, 1850, aged 76 y. 6 d.  
 Phillip Rose, d. Feb. 16, 1855, aged 74 y. 8 m. 9 d.  
 Ezekiel W., son of Aaron and Therczy Rose, d. Nov. 18, 1839, @ 4 y. 2 m. 18 d:  
 [This family lived in Jefferson Tp. The descendants now live in Lucas Co., Ia., about five miles south of Chardon.]

## INSCRIPTIONS FROM WALNUT GROVE CEMETERY, IN WORTHINGTON, FRANKLIN CO., OHIO.

[Names appearing in the Worthington Genealogies not included.]

Armstrong—Henry A., b. Jan. 5, 1813, d. Apr. 8, 1888, aged 75 y. 3 m. 3 d.  
 Sarah, b. Dec. 17, 1827, d. Sept. 9, 1895, aged 65 y. 9 m. 22 d.  
 Urban H., b. Dec. 29, 1829, d. May 13, 1884.  
 Mary, b. Apr. 9, 1829, d. Oct. 3, 1884.  
 Andrews—Geo. H., d. Mar. 15, 1861, aged 78.  
 Maria, wife of, d. Sept. 4, 1871, aged 84.  
 Hiram, d. Mar. 9, 1853, aged 53.  
 Laura, wife of, d. May 16, 1855, aged 44.  
 Allen—Warren H., d. Apr. 27, 1875, aged 61 y. 7 m.  
 Sarah, wife of, d. May 27, 1889, aged 75.  
 Clifford O., 2 O. H. Art., d. June 3, 1866, aged 25 y. 10 m. 15 d.  
 Beers—Esther, aged 52 y. 3 m. 19 d.  
 Uriah, Jr., aged 61 y. 5 m. 24 d.  
 Harriet, aged 55 y. 6 m.  
 James, aged 77 y. 9 m. 9 d.  
 Clarissa, wife of U. Beers, Sr., d. Mar. 13, 1853, aged 74 y. 8 m. 6 d.  
 Uriah, Sr., d. Apr. 13, 1862, aged 81 y. 19 m. 21 d.  
 Barker—Charles, d. June 2, 1856, aged 62 y.  
 Mary, wife of, d. June 17, 1866, aged 74 y.  
 Peter, Sr., b. Branford, Ct., Apr. 15, 1790, d. Aug. 20, 1863.  
 Zilpha, wife of, b. Sinsbury, Ct., May 25, 1790, d. Sept. 14, 1867.  
 Beemer—Dr. Joseph S., b. May 9, 1818, d. May 14, 1851.  
 Catharine, wife of, b. Oct. 17, 1826, d. Dec. 19, 1890.  
 Julius, son of, b. Oct. 17, 1845, d. Aug. 3, 1887.  
 Burt—Washington, b. Aug. 3, 1813, d. Mar. 13, 1886.  
 Bishop—Gabriel, d. Aug. 6, 1850, aged 46 y. 19 m. 28 d.  
 William, d. Sept. 2, 1871, aged 69 y. 7 m. 9 d.  
 Charlotte B., wife of Wm., d. Aug. 11, 1850, aged 43 y. 10 m. 27 d.  
 Case—Lovina, b. Oct. 6, 1808, d. Aug. 28, 1887.  
 Pinney, b. Oct. 14, 1800, d. May 9, 1877.  
 Carpenter—Nathan, d. Oct. 24, 1867, aged 77 y. 7 m. 20 d.  
 Electa Case, wife of, d. Mar. 11, 1867, aged 78 y. 7 m. 2 d.  
 Moses, d. Oct. 21, 1861, aged 77 y. 6 m. 3 d.  
 Naomi, d. Dec. 31, 1860, aged 70 y. 7 m. 15 d.  
 Rodney, 1811—1899.  
 Ervitta, 1812—1889.



Carter—Cephas, d. May 6, 1867, aged 75 y. 2 m. 17 d.

Almeda, d. Aug. 21, 1859, aged 64 y. 4 m. 12 d.

Christopherson—George, b. in Lillesand, Norway, d. Oct. 25, 1864.

Cressey—Helen F., d. June 20, 1865, aged 26.

Cook—Lyman N., d. Aug. 24, 1859, aged 50 y. 8 m. 5 d.

Chauncey, b. Farmington, Ct., Aug. 9, 1789, d. Mar. 1, 1875.

Caroline, wife of, d. Feb. 19, 1853, aged 63.

Ferris—Dennis, d. Oct. 22, 1862, aged 77 y. 8 m.

Field—Jacob, d. Mar. 4, 1851, aged 85 y. 1 d.

[There is another grave by his.]

Foss—Hannah B., wife of Walter, d. Aug. 7, 1858, aged 40 y. 7 m. 24 d.

Laura C., wife of Walter, d. July 22, 1881, aged 59 y. 11 m. 10 d.

Foster—Minnie D., b. July 4, 1855, d. Apr. 30, 1890.

Sarah, b. Feb. 13, 1810, d. July 16, 1890.

Addie A., b. Feb. 8, 1845, d. Nov. 24, 1891.

Fuller—Erskine Asa, b. in Somers, Ct., Nov. 15, 1828, d. Feb. 9, 1894.

Harriet Stanley, wife of, b. West Hartford, Ct., Nov. 9, 1831, d. May 29, 1877.

Gordon—Jane [Thompson?], wife of Charles, d. June 3, 1865, aged 67 y. 5 m. 28 d.

Hayes—Sylvester, a native of Vt., d. May 12, 1844, aged 51.

Archibald McIntyre, d. Oct. 25, 1844, aged 26.

Sylvester P., son of Capt. S. and F. B., d. Sept. 6, 1852, aged 27 y. 6 m. 25 d.

Hammond—Sarah Matilda, wife of John, b. St. Albans, Vt., Apr. 11, 1804, d. Nov. 27, 1858.

James H., d. Feb. 13, 1886, aged 79 y. 4 m. 16 d.

Elmina, wife of, d. Feb. 16, 1891, aged 78 y. 10 m. 5 d.

Hyland—John, d. Aug. 11, 1867, aged 83.

Nancy, d. Nov. 18, 1868, aged 76.

Ingham—Abigail, d. Jan. 22, 1876, aged 72 y. 1 m. 23 d.

Chloe, wife of A. C., b. May 17, 1799, d. May 20, 1867.

Lewis—Robert, b. Nov. 30, 1793, d. Nov. 7, 1877.

Catherine, b. Nov. 25, 1798, d. Mar. 18, 1887.

Burr, b. Oct. 28, 1821, d. Oct. 27, 1860.

Sallie A., b. Apr. 28, 1822, d. Aug. 5, 1896.

Elias, b. May 1, 1796, d. Nov. 21, 1884.

Martha D., wife of, b. Oct. 8, 1789, d. July 1, 18—.

Eliza A., wife of, b. 1820, d. 1866.

McFadden—Eda J., wife of H. McFadden, d. Aug. 2, 1881, aged 33 y. 8 m. 17 d.

McDonald—Station, d. Feb. 12, 1854, aged 37 y.

Elizabeth, wife of John, d. Sept. 24, 1854, in her 74th year.

Catherine, b. Mar. 31, 1813, d. July 5, 1886.

William, b. Mar. 27, 1810, d. May 21, 1884.

Macrill—D. W., d. Oct. 22, 1864, aged 27 y. 6 m. 10 d.

Noble—Electa, wife of B. F., d. Dec. 17, 1876, aged 60 y. 8 m. 17 d.

J. M., d. Sept. 22, 1859, aged 27 y. 10 m.

Northrup—John, b. Oct. 1, 1809, d. Feb. 10, 1843.

Armina, wife of, b. Dec. 5, 1815, d. Dec. 24, 1890.

Sallie, dau. of, b. July 10, 1843, d. Oct. 2, 1866.

John R., b. Apr. 10, 1841, d. Apr. 3, 1870.

Osborn—Anna M., b. 1821, d. 1860.

Mary Fuller, b. Nov. 26, 1861, d. Mar. 2, 1893.

Moore—Abraham, b. Oct. 27, 1815, d. Nov. 19, 1899.

Susannah, b. Aug. 16, 1818, d. Oct. 22, 1893.

Morse—Leonard, d. Nov. 26, 1866, aged 56 y. 10 m. 21 d.

Adeline, wife of, d. Sept. 15, 1866, aged 59 y.

Martin—Harriet M., wife of Isaac, b. June 5, 1824, d. Apr. 28, 1896.



- Maynard—Moses, b. Montgomery, Mass., Nov. 21, 1792, d. Oct. 2, 1862.  
 Crissa Johnson, wife of, b. Mansfield, Ct., July 16, 1792, d. Feb. 8, 1847.  
 Clara E. Lenhart, wife of D. W., b. Westerville, O., May 26, 1833, d. Feb. 15, 1862.
- Mark—Jonathan, d. Aug. 5, 1865, aged 72 y. 9 m.  
 Aurelia, d. June 8, 1878, aged 86 y.  
 William S., d. Mar. 18, 1882, aged 62 y. 2 m.
- Prior—Giles S., d. July 28, 1848, in his 47 yr.
- Pelton—Charles B., M. D., b. in Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 18, 1801, d. Oct. 12, 1877.
- Peck—Stephen L., b. in Lyme, Ct., June 5, 1791, d. Sept. 30, 1868.  
 Henry, d. Dec. 22, 1858, aged 19 y. 3 m. 14 d.  
 Stephen, d. Oct. 19, 1858, aged 30 y. 1 m. 1 d.
- Paine—Miss Caroline, d. Oct. 3, 1877, aged 70.
- Pinney—James, b. Oct. 10, 1807, d. July 14, 1877.  
 Esther M., his wife, b. May 25, 1817, d. Aug. 5, 1886.  
 Henry J., son of, d. Dec. 9, 1861, aged 18 y. 3 m. 5 d.  
 Henrietta, wife of Nathan, b. Nov. 12, 1848, d. May 15, 1895.  
 William, son of, d. Jan. 11, 1898, aged 17.
- Roberts—Emilie H., b. Aug. 27, 1875, d. June 23, 1898.
- Snow—John, d. May 16, 1852, in his 73rd yr.  
 Mary, wife of, d. Apr. 25, 1865, aged 81.  
 John W., son of John and M., b. at Providence, R. I., Feb. 8, 1806, d. at New Orleans Oct. 30, 1832.  
 Rev. William T., d. July 16, 1875, aged 72 y. 15 d.  
 Electa Chamberlain, wife of, d. Feb. 11, 1883, aged 76 y. 8 m. 22 d.  
 Amelia, dau. of, d. Mar. 25, 1860, aged 14 y. 8 m. 17 d.  
 Lydia, dau. of, d. Aug. 26, 1861, aged 23 y. 8 m. 9 d.
- Spencer—Rufus, b. Dec. 16, 1792, d. Sept. 7, 1866.  
 Cynthia Sage, his wife, b. Nov. 9, 1797, d. Aug. 6, 1866.
- Soule—John, d. May 3, 1865, aged 35 y. 10 m.
- Snowden—Mary M., b. Apr. 21, 1784, d. May 1, 1868.
- Stanley—Amaziah, d. Apr. 10, 1840, aged 80.  
 Hannah, wife of, d. July 18, 1857, aged 88.  
 Edward A., b. West Hartford, Ct., Aug. 19, 1806, d. Aug. 12, 1862.  
 Abigail Hooker, wife of, b. West Hartford, Ct., Apr. 14, 1809, d. Oct. 12, 1862.
- Stambaugh—Kate Stanley, wife of S. S., b. Nov. 7, 1834, d. Redwood City, Cal., Oct. 31, 1865.
- Stanberry—Recompense, a native of New Jersey, d. July 14, 1843, aged 68.  
 Eunice, wife of, d. Oct. 28, 1854, aged 79.
- Stiles—Henry, d. Oct. 1, 1885, aged 93 y. 8 m. 2 d.  
 Elizabeth, d. Aug. 22, 1869, aged 70 y. 4 m. 6 d.
- Tulser—Flavel, b. Dec. 7, 1795, d. Feb. 12, 1881, aged 86 y.  
 Lucinda, wife of, b. June 25, 1806, d. Oct. 30, 1875, aged 70 y.  
 Homer, b. Apr. 13, 1796, d. July 27, 1866, aged 70 y.  
 Walter A., son of H. and E. A., 5th O. V. I., killed Aug. 16, 1862, aged 21 y. 10 m. 16 d.
- Achilles, b. May 31, 1812, d. at Mt. Vernon, Ind., Apr. 13, 1859.
- Thompson—William R., b. Sept. 17, 1825, d. Aug. 21, 1894.  
 Isaac, b. July 19, 1820, d. May 24, 1894.  
 Libbie, dau. of Wm. R. and H. A., d. Apr. 10, 1881, aged 32 y. 2 m. 2 d.  
 David P., d. Mar. 9, 1892, aged 53 y. 4 m. 18 d.  
 Annie E., dau. of, d. Aug. 21, 1886, aged 22 y. 8 m. 22 d.  
 Harvey M., d. Nov. 24, 1893, aged 58 y.
- Vining—William, d. Sept. 9, 1867, aged 87 y. 11 m. 17 d.  
 Elmer, b. Apr. 16, 1813, d. Dec. 5, 1871.  
 William, Jr., b. Oct. 9, 1811, d. Sept. 9, 1872.  
 Lena M., wife of Wayne Smith, b. Mar. 20, 1855, d. Feb. 11, 1898.
- White—George Jimson, b. Hampton, Adams Co., Pa., Aug. 19, 1816, d. Aug. 2, 1892.



- Wilcox—John L., d. Feb. 14, 1870, aged 33 y. 8 d.  
 Esta, wife of, d. Sept. 23, 1868, aged 31.  
 Charles, d. Apr. 21, 1882, aged 30 y. 3 m. 5 d.  
 Salmon, d. Jan. 26, 1866, aged 84 y.  
 Cheslina, b. July 16, 1820, d. Feb. 25, 1896.  
 Hiram, b. Aug. 9, 1816, d. Mar. 18, 1898.  
 Sophrona, wife of, b. Feb. 2, 1820, d. Nov. 3, 1884.  
 Clinton, son of, b. May 28, 1843, d. July 28, 1885.  
 J. M., Co. D, 5 Reg., O. V. I., b. Mar. 20, 1844.  
 Mary A., his wife, b. Oct. 8, 1848.
- Wing—Ann, d. Oct. 13, 1873, aged 85.
- Wilkinson—Sophia M., wife of Moses S. W., b. May 2, 1800, d. Feb. 11, 1899.
- Wilson—John A., b. June 16, 1810, d. Mar. 31, 1895.  
 Jane D., his wife, b. Feb. 21, 1849, d. Jan. 24, 1900(?).  
 Samuel, b. Jan. 21, 1794, d. Aug. 21, 1876.  
 Elizabeth, his wife, d. May 15, 1857, aged 49.  
 Dolly, d. Feb. 2, 1847, aged 81; wife of Samuel, with whom he emigrated from N. Y. to O. in 1799.  
 John M., d. Feb. 24, 1889, aged 81 y. 7 m. 20 d.  
 Eliza, his wife, d. Apr. 16, 1866, aged 56 y. 6 m. 4 d.
- Wells—Lucy O., 1842—1901.  
 Frank W., b. Oct. 31, 1866, d. Feb. 20, 1897.
- Williams—Ebenezer, d. May 13, 1833, aged 68 y. 8 d.  
 Mary M., his wife, d. Feb. 13, 1889, aged 75 y. 4 m.
- Wiley—Isaac, d. Mar. 7, 1867, aged 65.  
 Eliza, wife of Dr. Isaac, d. Nov. 25, 1841, aged 36.
- Warner—James, d. Aug. 24, 1855, aged 50.  
 Susan, wife of, d. Jan. 26, 1860, aged 26 y. 8 m.
- Wright—Potter, b. Jan. 23, 1791, d. Sept. 4, 1855.  
 Lovira, wife of, b. Aug. 12, 1797, d. Aug. 5, 1876.  
 Cynthia, dau. of, b. Apr. 13, 1826, d. Feb. 15, 1897.  
 James P., b. Dec. 28, 1827, d. June 15, 1889.  
 Elizabeth G., b. Sept. 28, 1854, d. Aug. 5, 1855.  
 Anna, b. Mar. 13, 1858, d. Jan. 13, 1868.  
 William W., b. Nov. 14, 1853, d. Mar. 28, 1876.  
 Emma H., b. Dec. 9, 1863, d. June 15, 1875.  
 Uriah H., b. Apr. 4, 1862, d. Jan. 16, 1863.
- Walker—Aristarchus, d. — 13, 1856, aged 66 y. 10 m. 5 d.  
 Weltha Rogers, wife of, b. Dec. 6, 1799, d. Oct. 2, 1888.  
 Henry P., d. Aug. 3, 1841, aged 21 y. 2 d.
- Yoakam—George, d. July 5, 1864, aged 68 y. 2 m. 8 d.  
 Isaac W., d. Dec. 22, 1894, aged 54 y. 2 m. 2 d.
- Youel—William, b. Sept. 15, 1812, d. Feb. 2, 1894.  
 Charlotte Carpenter, wife of, b. Mar. 7, 1812, d. Dec. 28, 1891.  
 Electa, b. Sept. 22, 1845, d. Nov. 5, 1872.  
 Nathan D., b. Mar. 25, 1840, d. Feb. 3, 1890.

In the neglected patch of ground behind the Presbyterian Church a number of interments were made. Only seven stones remain :

Case—Job Warren, d. Nov. 16, 1843, aged 57.

[His wife is buried beside him, but there is no stone.]

Foss—Hannah, wife of E. H., d. Aug. 12, 1856, aged 45 y. 8 m. 15 d.

Mallory—Huldah, wife of Daniel, d. Jan. 11, 1843, aged 63 y. 10 m.

"A native of Connecticut."

Eleonor C., dau. of Edward and Priscilla, d. Oct. 9, 1831, aged 13 y. 6 m.

Prentiss—William, d. Oct. 10, 1844, aged 25 y.

Ray—Francis Jane, dau. of Kingsley and Mary, d. Mar. 4, 1834, aged 3 y. 8 m. 12 d.



Walcott—Horace. "Who was born at Sandisfield, Massachusetts, May 8, 1769. Emigrated to this country at an early day. He lived forty years a member of the Presbyterian Church and died triumphantly at Worthington July 28, 1833, aged 64 years 2 months and 20 days.

In a graveyard west of the Olentangy on the road to Dublin, Ohio, near the township line, there are but these four stones:

Brown—Ezekiel, d. May 4, 1855, aged 61 y. 7 m.

Colvin—Mrs. M. L., d. May 31, 1857, aged 65 y. 5 m. 6 d.

Fuller—Benjamin F., son of R. and L., d. Mar. 22, 1850, aged 3 y. 11 m. 4 d.

Rogers—G., d. Sept. 15, 185-, aged 82 y. 4 m. 22 d.

[Stone has Masonic emblems]

The M. E. Cemetery was southeast of the town. Most of the bodies have been removed, but the following remain:

Barney—Lucy Ann, wife of John and dau. of Capt. Lemuel Hulbart, of Vermont, d. Jan. 9, 1844, aged 51 yrs. 8 m.

Bigelow—Aurora G., dau. of Joseph and Levina, b. Mar. 31, 1831, d. Mar. 31, 1845.

Beech—Evelina, wife of Samuel E., d. Dec. 2, 1851, aged 36 y. 2 m.

Brown—Lucinda, wife of J. H., d. May 28, 1855, aged 31 y. 7 m. 21 d.

Cowan—George, d. Oct. 10, 1845, aged 71 y. 5 m.

Friends, no physician could not save  
His mortal body from the grave.  
Nor can the grave contain him here  
When Christ shall on the earth appear.

Latray—John, d. Oct. 31, 1846, aged 34 y.

Jaycock—Gilbert B., d. July 16, 1844, aged 34 y.

Pinney—Augustus, son of Horace and D., d. Nov. 13, 1840, aged 5 y. 5 m.

Pearse—Sarah, wife of William, d. Sept. 7, 1847, aged 59 yrs.

Sarah Pease is my name,  
Baltimore County is my station,  
Ohio is my dwelling place, and  
Christ is my salvation.  
Now I am dead and in my grave,  
When all my bones are rotten,  
When this you see, remember me,  
Lest I should be forgotten.

Thompson—Laura K., wife of Alex., d. Jan. 5, 1856, aged 35 y. 4 m. 28 d.

L. J., son of Alex. and Laura K., d. Oct. 9, 1855, aged 6 m. 1 d.

Tone—A., d. Aug. 13, 1850, aged 20 y. 11 m. 10 d.

Weaver—John, d. July 3, 1849, aged 69 y. 1 m. 28 d.

On the east side of the highway from Columbus, Ohio, to Worthington, on the farm of H. C. Cooke, Esq., is a graveyard in which many of the early settlers of Clinton Township, Franklin County, Ohio, are buried. Following are the inscriptions:

Buck—John, d. July 14, 1841, aged 50.

Diadima, wife of John, d. May 20, 1835, aged 36.

George E., son of John and Diadima, d. Aug. 27, 1833, aged 11 yrs. 7 m.

Nancy, consort of William E., d. July 26, 1844, aged 20.

Case—Dan, d. Oct. 12, 1817, in his 54th yr.

Alice, wife of Dan, d. Nov. 28, 1857, in her 60th yr.

Rachael, dau. of Dan and Alice, d. Apr. 25, 1820, aged 26.

Cooke—Rodney, d. Jan 21, 1832, aged 40 y. 5 m.

Laura, wife of Rodney, d. May 22, 1865, aged 73 y. 3 m.

Converse—Demmon Roswell, son of Daniel D. and Rachael P., d. Sept. 21, 1825, aged 8 m. 12 d.

"He sparkled, was exhaled and went to Heaven."



- Cochran—Catharine, dau. of Nathaniel and Margaret, d. Nov. 12, 1840, aged 9 y. 4 m. 13 d.
- Dalzeli—Charlotte, wife of John Dalzell, d. Apr. 30, 1848, aged 26 y. 10 m. 9 d.
- Ingham—Abraham, a native of Ct. and has bin (*sic*) a resident of this place thirty-five years: b. May 25, 1775, d. Nov. 21, 1841, aged 66 y. 5 M. and 27 D. He lived and died a member of the Episcopal Church.
- Sarah, wife of Abraham, d. Jan. 25, 1868, aged 87 y. 7 m. 27 d.
- T. R., b. Sept. 29, 1822, d. July 8, 1853.
- Jordan, d. Feb. 6, 1846, aged 73 y. 1 m. 4 d.
- Mary H., wife of Jordan, d. Feb. 26, 1845, aged 71 y. 11 m. 17 d.
- Eliza, dau. of Jordan and Mary, d. Mar. 18, 1827, aged 19 y. 7 m. 21 d.
- Almey, }  
Lyman, } young children of Jordan and Mary.
- A footstone marked D. I. is in this lot.
- Philander, d. Aug. 22, 1831, }  
Lyman, d. Aug. 17, 1828, } young children of Abraham and Chloe.
- Plummer—Asa, d. Apr. 16, 1832, aged 37.
- Shepherd—Lucius, d. Mar. 23, 1841, aged 52.
- Taylor—Oliver, formerly of Montague, Mass., d. Apr. 11, 1851, aged 61.
- Tuller—Ezekiel, d. Sept. 12, 1833, aged 62.
- Hester, wid. of Ezekiel, Sr., d. Apr. 5, 1840, aged 71 y. 2 m. 4 d.
- Mary, wife of Ezekiel, d. June 17, 1840, aged 50.
- Dearen, son of Ezekiel and Mary, d. Nov. 15, 1829, aged 3 y.
- Maria, dau. of Carmi and Polly, d. Aug. 18, 1828, aged 2 y. 8 m. 18 d.
- Webster—Philologus, d. May 28, 1821, aged 66.
- Sarah, wife of Philologus, d. July 28, 1822, in her 66 yr.
- Oliver, d. June 1, 1839, in (obliterated) yr.
- Lydia, wife of John, d. Jan. 12, 1839, in 47 yr.
- Nancy, wife of Elihu, b. Feb. 3, 1798, d. Dec. 7, 1882.
- Marlin, son of Elihu and Nancy, d. Apr. 26, 1861, aged 29 y. 8 m.
- Edward, son of Elihu and Nancy, d. Jan. 17, 1856, aged 27 y. 5 m. 25 d.
- Wilson—J. C., d. Aug. 14, 1850, aged 58 y. 5 m.

## THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF WORTHINGTON, OHIO.

By MRS. LOUISE HEATH WRIGHT.

Methodism appears to have been introduced into Worthington in 1811, although some think the date was 1812.

This was done by the Rev. William Mitchell, accompanied by a Mr. Sabin, who came here and held a camp meeting at that time on the factory ground beside the Olentangy river. During this meeting a number of persons were converted and joined the church. As was the custom of the Methodists, a class was at once formed, composed of the Vinings, Hoyts, Beaches, Bristols, Fairfields, Pinneys, Weavers, Slopers and others. Jacob Hoyt was chosen leader of this class and continued to act in this capacity with acceptability for more than forty years. Mr. Sabin seem to have rendered efficient service in the church but must have been a "local" or an exhorter, as his name does not occur on the Conference records.

Worthington was an Episcopal colony, founded by a clergyman of that denomination, also called Col. Kilbourne. These people fully expected and intended it to *remain* such, one hundred acres of ground being devoted to school purposes, and one hundred to the church. It seems to have been the only one in the State, and when Methodism gained a foothold here not only did her ministers receive rough treatment but its members were ridiculed and abused. Those plucky backwoods preachers and men had come to stay, however, and if not in the town, just outside of it.



Services were held at the homes of Bristol and Beach until a lot was given by Mrs. Sloper and a church erected in the town in 1823.

The early preachers were expected to leave an appointment in every cabin or settlement, where they were received by the people and by this means they spread the news, not from pole to pole, but to all places within reach, and when the hour arrived homes were deserted and guns stacked in the corners, game hung outside, and the people listened in many instances to words they had never heard before. They were at once ready for others, and these appointments being constantly made caused not only the enlarging and changing but the making of new circuits yearly.

Worthington is said to have been placed in Delaware circuit, with Rev. Daniel Davidson in charge; later with Columbus, then Delaware, New Albany and Blendon, which included in its boundaries Johnstown, Alexandria, Reynoldsburg, Pickerington, Salem and others—some say Lithopolis. Nor was this all. Houses were preaching places, meetings were held in barns, in the woods, and a four-weeks' circuit caused Worthington to become a mere speck on the map of a constantly growing conference.

Owing to the destruction of the papers, church records, and all else that pertains to it by fire, during the pastorate of J. W. Wait, it is almost impossible to give any definite information in regard to it prior to the latter portion of the thirties. It must be remembered that circuits included counties and often halves of states, while districts were proportionately large, hence the value of locals and other helpers. Among the early preachers were Samuel West, Isaac Pavey, Jacob Hooper, William Swayze, Simon Peters, John Tivis, Leroy Swormsted, Joseph Carper, Jacob Young, Nathan Emery, David Whitcomb, J. Ferree, John Clark, Charles Waddle, S. P. Shaw, J. B. Gurley, David Lewis, Alexander Cumings, Lemuel Lane, J. M. Trimble, James Gilruth, John White, Peter Stevens, Russel Bigelow, Horace Brown, Thomas McCleary, Henry S. Fernandes, Alfred M. Lorraine, J. H. Power, Adam Poe, Abner Goff, Samuel Hamilton.

As to the boundaries of Ohio circuits, that of Wills creek was 475 miles around it. It began at Zanesville and ran east, embracing all settlements on each side of the Wheeling road, on to Salt creek and the Buffalo fork of Wills creek; thence down to Cambridge and Leatherwood on Stillwater; thence down to Barnesville and Morristown; thence on Stillwater, including all the branches on which there were settlements, to the mouth of and thence up Sandy to Canton, and on to Carters to Sugar creek, and down said creek to its mouth; thence down to Tuscarawas to William Butts; thence down to the mouth of Whitewoman (Walhonding); thence, after crossing the river, including all the settlements of the Wapatomica, down to Zanesville, the place of beginning.

Nor was Knox much smaller; it commenced at the mouth of Licking, opposite Zanesville, and embraced all the settlements on that stream up to Newark; thence up the fork of Licking to Holmes and on to Granville, extending as far as Raccoontown (now Johnstown); thence on the north fork to Robinson's mill and Lee's on to Mt. Vernon and Mitchell Young's; thence down Owl creek to Sapp's and Johns' and down to the mouth of Whitewoman; thence down the Muskingum, including the Wapatomica country, to the place of beginning. It had eight local aids on the work, and it is needless to inquire, was there one too many?

An old record book informs us that on April 1, 1847, the Sunday School Society of this church held its annual meeting. "In the absence of records, Secretary, or any known officer of the Society, Col. Stephen Hoyt was called to the chair, and E. H. Field, Preacher in charge, was appointed Secretary." The Rev. B. N. Spahr delivered an address on the subject of Sunday Schools, and E. H. Field, Wm. Bishop and James Scanland were appointed a committee to prepare a Constitution.

On April 15 an elaborate Constitution was adopted and the membership dues fixed at twenty cents for adults and ten cents for children, per year. William Pingree was elected President; William T. Johnson, Vice President; Nathan Hoyt, Secretary; Elias Lewis, Jr., Treasurer, and Jason Rice,



Librarian. As Mr. Hoyt declined to serve as Secretary, James Scanland was elected at a later date, to that office.

The teachers then appointed were: James Stickney, Sarah Nettleton, E. Lewis, Jr., Nelson Hoyt, Milton Vining, Fredus Beach, Wm. K. Drake, Mrs. Pyrena Whitehead, Mrs. Julia Rice, Misses Ellen Hayes, Mary S. Black, Celia Bishop, Mary Allen, A. M. Frisbee, Adeline Rice and S. F. Scanland.

The old book contains complete minutes for 1847-9, and then from 1854 to 1860.

The first list of members is as follows:

Giles S. Prior,	Stephen Peck,	Elias Lewis, Jr.,
E. H. Field,	Osburn W. Beamer,	Jason Rice,
William Pingree,	Mary A. Carter,	Elmore Vining,
William Bishop,	Jane Carter,	William K. Drake,
James Scanland,	Charlotte Carter,	Joseph H. Carter (C. Boy)
Elias Lewis, Sen.,	Milly Carter,	Mary Morse,
Charles Wiley,	Mary J. Black,	Milton Vining,
Elizabeth Anderson,	J. Black,	Nelson Hoyt,
Ann Field,	Margaret Black,	Pyrena Whitehead,
Virginia Field,	Clinton Wilson,	Joel Slate.

In April, 1848, the following names are added:

E. M. Boring,	Adeline Rice,	Isaac Thompson,
Uriah Heath,	Harvey Rice,	Jane A. Slate,
Irville Booker Bishop,	Mailey Rice,	Louiza B. Slate,
Mary Scanland,	Henry Stiles,	Mersey Barker,
Julia Rice,	Celia Bishop,	Elizabeth Atherton.

For 1849 the additional names appear:

James Stickney,	Amanda Turk,	Mrs. Wiley,
James Mitchell,	Thos. Perkins,	Isaac B. Slate,
Samuel Williams,	Edwin Stickney,	Marlin S. Slate,
F. Linda Bump,	John J. Golbert,	John M. Hart,
Elizabeth Ann Lee,	N. A. Ferris,	Mr. Starr,
Harriet Barker,	Herbert Mattoon,	Rebecca Ogde,
Adelia Jaycocks,	Martin Lewis,	Virginia Bowen,
Cynthia Jaycocks,	Stern Whitehead,	Adeline Sampson,
Mrs. Perkins,	Wilbur Mattoon,	Carolene House,
Ann Elisabeth,	Thomas Jaycocks,	Susan Porter,
Mary M. Hoyt,	Chas. W. Scanlands,	Louisa T. Heath,
Lucinda Stickney,	Monroy Bishop,	Mary B. Curtis,
Mrs. Gilruth,	Thomas T. Heath,	Lena Barker,
Sarah F. Scanland,	George Cowan,	Eli Barker,
Sarah A. Lewis,	Horace H. Walling,	Elias Barker,
Lulu Bishop,	Corwin Lewis,	George Black,
Mary E. Starr,	Orra Slate,	Dr. Goble,
Jane Etherton,	James Gilruth,	William Gould,
Victoria Mattoon,	Ann Keys,	Stephen L. Peck,
Sarah Bishop,	Marcelia Walling,	Mrs. Pryor,
James Barker,	Henrietta Walling,	Giles S. Boss.
Jacob Barker,	Mary Wiley,	

There are no minutes till April 20, 1854, when, at a meeting of which Uriah Heath was Chairman and I. T. Miller, Secretary, Mr. Hoyt was elected Superintendent, Mr. Mills, Secretary, Wm. Peck, Librarian, and Mr. Wilcox, Treasurer. Sisters C. Bishop, S. Hammond and L. A. Young were appointed a committee to solicit subscriptions. The next year Messrs. T. Hoyt, Wm. Pingree, Hiram Skeels and David Weaver were the officers. A list of members appears.



The new names are as follows:

L. W. Leaf,	M. Cobin,	Virginia Snively,
Mary A. Leaf,	E. Cobin,	George Pingree,
Ellen Jane Leaf,	E. Ferec,	Nancy Pingree,
George Wm. Leaf,	E. Prior,	Eliza I. Pingree,
Amanda Wilcox,	E. Prior, Jr.,	O. F. Riker,
G. G. Wilcox,	M. M. Hoyt,	Elizabeth Conklin,
William Wilcox,	I. Mills,	Wm. T. Goble,
Paul Drake,	A. Mills,	Frank Goble,
William Heath,	E. A. B. Tuller,	Mrs. Coit,
David Taylor,	Francis Tuller,	A. S. Wood,
O. Johnson,	Henry Tuller,	Mrs. P. Thompson,
I. D. Martin,	I. A. Pool,	O. M. Spencer.
A. Clinton,	Catherine Snively,	

In 1856 the new names are:

W. H. Bailey,	Margaret Powel,	Fanny Tuller,
Nancy Groom,	Lucy Young,	Laura Riker,
H. Jackson,	L. G. Young,	Elizabeth Prior,
Sarah Walton,	Anna Heath,	Esther Prior,
E. A. Patrick,	Eliza Snow,	Lizzie Prior,
Jennie Talman,	Ludia Snow,	R. Carpenter,
Maranda Smith,	Julia Snow,	J. R. Carpenter.

No further list of members appears in the book, only the annual election of officers being recorded.

Owing to the constant removals and arrivals here, many not remaining half a year, I have not the means of ascertaining how many of the original stock of Methodists were here when I, a mere tot, came to the place.

An old man by the name Plummer kept a *Methodist tavern* in what was afterwards known as the Beard house.

Stephen Hoyt kept a blacksmith shop where Mr. Foster's store now stands.

William, Gabriel and Walter Bishop had a saddlers' shop on the north part of the lot now owned by Justin Pinney.

Many of the early Methodists lived on farms, some just outside of the town, others one, two, three and four miles away. Mr. Hoyt lived two and one-half miles over the river. Vining lived about a mile, and the Slopers near Hoyt's.

The Stiles family lived in an old brick, lately occupied by Mr. Phillips.

The Bumps lived opposite the Hayland House. The house was a large brick; now destroyed.

Elias Lewis was a mason and plasterer—worked at the business for over thirty years—and lived where Willis Stucky lives at present.

Ozem Gardner burned brick, and it was by mere accident that I discovered the place where the church and seminary brick were made.

C. Wiley was a tailor, and lived in the brick now owned by Mr. Parsons.

C. G. Moore lived where Mrs. Hattie Welling now lives.

Stephen Peck changed places of residence often. Once lived at Northwood (the old Medary home), and afterward owned Chase land.

Mr. Hall's family lived below town, and were succeeded by the Prior family.

Adna Bristol moved into town and lived where Malcolm Gilbert now lives.

James Barker and brother were changelings.

Dolly and Harry Lusk and family were colored, but liked by all; lived where Mr. Groff lives, in the Herman house. Carters, also, were colored.

Jedediah Lewis lived on the corner, in the building now occupied by Mr. Owens.

Mr. Whitehead lived in a one-and-a-half story frame house on Mr. Davis' place; now destroyed.

Mr. Fairfield lived on the same lot with J. Lewis.



The Ladd family lived in the house now owned by Jared Jewett. It was at one time the home of James Gilruth.

The Scanland family lived in the house near the church lot owned by Capt. J. Skeels.

Mr. Webster was a shoemaker and lived a house now owned by Mrs. Asbury; it stood where Davis' feed store is.

The Pingree family came from Canada. The house they lived in was on Windsor street, but is now torn down.

The Tones lived in a large red house on the bank of the river, several miles north of here—the old Lathrop home.

The Bigelows lived in a house now owned by Mrs. Hines.

Stickneys lived near the old tanyard.

Mr. Rice lived where C. Warsmith now lives; it was once the old Methodist parsonage.

The Black family lived near the cemetery.

Wm. Morse lived on the factory ground; later the home of Rev. J. W. Young.

Rev. J. Martin owned the old Galruth place on, the factory ground; now destroyed.

The Slates lived where Mr. Postle lives.

The Mattoon family owned the place where Mr. Barr lives. It was the meeting place of all resident as well as non-resident abolitionists—an underground depot.

The Wallings lived near Windsor street, on a lot owned by Sarah Lewis. The house is torn down.

The Hubbard family where John Strohn lives.

G. Wilcox near Mrs. May Goings.

The Lozers lived where the store of Frank Bishop stands, in the house owned by Mr. Kirker.

The Hays family lived next door to the Presbyterian church.

Worthington circuit received its name from the town not later than 1835. It was then a four weeks' circuit, and kept two preachers constantly on the move, often preaching two or three times a day, and constantly receiving aid from local helpers.

The church built in 1823 was more square than oblong in shape, was of brick and spacious for the times, but became crowded very often, and even in the time of J. M. Trimble the congregation adjourned to an orchard near by. It had four large windows on each side, two at one end and one over the pulpit. The building faced the south, had two large doors on the front, and the pulpit was placed between them. The back seats were higher than the front, and the women occupied the middle part of the church, the men those on the east and in the corners, the side seats on the west being reserved for the Seminary girls. The pulpit was large and round, like a large bowl, and "Preach Christ" was painted in large letters inside of it; three steps led inside of the altar, and several to the pulpit. Three large pillars supported the plain ceiling; these stood on large square blocks which were to be encased, but were never finished. It had two aisles, each entered from a door, and about one-third from the doors were two large tin-plate stoves, surrounded with wood when needed; and while four lamps swung from the ceiling, the spaces between the windows were ornamented with tin sconces for candles. When candle lighting came the stewards and others were kept busy tending fires and snuffing candles.

The preachers have finished their work and received their reward. Many, nearly all of them in fact, I then knew, are gone and their places filled by others.



# THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF WORTHINGTON, OHIO.

By MRS. JULIA L. NELSON, Worthington, Ohio.

A few rods north of the corporation line of Worthington stands an old frame house, known as "the Peter Barker house," and under this roof, the Presbyterian church was organized, on a June Sunday in 1816, enrolling a membership of eleven. After this, meetings were held at other houses, the roll of members growing rapidly, but it was not until February of the following year that there were any regular church services. Then came Rev. Ebenezer Washburn, who preached on alternate Sundays in the upper room of the Academy, east of the public square. In a letter written in 1860, Mr. Washburn names the members of his flock, as he recalls them:—"John Smith and wife, and his sister, Mrs. Hannah Stanley; Mrs. Cook; Dan Case and wife and daughter; Job Case and wife; Samuel Baldwin and wife; Arius Kilbourn and wife; \* \* \* in addition to these, what Presbyterians there were in the township—John Cooper and wife; Robert Jameson and wife; Robert McCutcheon and wife and Mrs. Isaac Harrison. \* \* \* During the time that I was there Deacon Abbott moved into the township, and Mrs. Luter Case and Mrs. Polly Wilson were received on profession \* \* \* I was the first that preached steadily to that church."

Dated 1831, a manuscript list of the members—then numbering eighty-five—bears record of "conversation meetings and persons to superintend them."<sup>1</sup>

The first ruling elders were Benjamin Chapman, Job W. Case and Samuel Baldwin. In 1818 Samuel Abbott, John Youel and John Smith also were elected. The latter continued in this office until 1840, when he announced to the session that "owing to a change in his sentiments he could no longer stand connected with any church of any denomination." He therefore

1. The following is a copy of the list of members of Presbyterian Church in 1831. This list is made up into a little eight-page pamphlet, sewed together. As nearly as I can find out, these divisions into "Sections" were neighborhood divisions, the people of Section 1 living north of the village; of Section 7, near Dublin.

The earliest clerk's record dates from May, 1832, when Kingsley Ray was elected clerk. The first entry says: "A. Kilbourn was clerk up to 1832." But the church has no record in its possession antedating this one beginning May, 1831.

The first book of sessional records also is missing; No. 2, beginning with September, 1834, and containing a roll of members revised in 1835, so that this little leaflet of 1831-2 seems to be the earliest list there is. J. L. N.

## MEMBERS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH AT WORTHINGTON, DEC. 1, 1831.

*First Section*—Hezekiah Gillet, Priscilla Gillet, Jonathan Parks, Mrs. ——— Parks, Richard Dixon, Richard Dixon, Jr., Joanna Dixon, Eliza Dixon, Mary Dixon, Polly Wilson, Lucy Wilson, Hannah Comstock, Rodney Comstock, Nancy Comstock, Simon Barker.

*Second Section*—Peter Barker, Zilpha Parker, Edward Mallory, Priscilla Mallory, Mary Patterson, James Spear, Samuel Abbott, Lois Abbott, Catherine Abbott, Elizabeth Brown, Marcus D. Strong, Candice Strong, Luther Case, Susana Case, Polly Up, Edward Robinson, Samuel Baldwin, Robert Smith, Addison Holbrook, Pebe Pool, Hannah Peew, Mary Ray, Ann Andrews, Sarah M. Webster.

*Third Section*—John G. Miller, Jane Garreunt, Catharine Wilson, Nancy Wilson, Minerva Preston, Adeline Paris, Henry Ellis, Eliza Strong, Helen M. Everest, Mary J. Ellis, Timothy D. Ellis, Arius Kilbourn, Eliza Kilbourn, Owen Kilbourn, Emily Kilbourn, Zephiah Wiley, Sally Wiley, Isaac Wiley, Eliza Wiley, Mrs. Hoffman, David S. Clardin, Eliza Clardin.

*Fourth Section*—Job W. Case, Julia Case, Ezekiel Tuller, Hester Turner, Flora Tuller, Polly Butt, Richard Green, Butterfield, Betsy Luttrefield.

*Fifth Section*—John Smith, John D. Smith, Mrs. Stanley.

*Sixth Section*—Joan Kinney, Sarah Kinney, James Bekets, Flora Shattuck, Rachel McCormack, Betsy Fuller, Jane Case.

*Seventh Section*—William Mitchell, Jane Mitchell, Jane M. Mitchell, Mary W. Mitchell, Sarah Hughes.

Times of holding conversation meetings weekly, and persons to superintend them:

*First Section*—Saturday evening—Rodney Comstock. *Second Section*—Tuesday evening—Samuel Abbott. *Third Section*—Wednesday evening—John G. Miller. *Fourth Section*—Tuesday evening—John W. Case. *Fifth Section*—Monday evening—John Smith. *Sixth Section*—Saturday evening—John Smith. *Seventh Section*—once a month, Tuesday after the first Monday—Rodney Comstock.



withdrew, and shortly afterward John Youel (2nd) was elected to fill the vacant eldership.

After Mr. Washburn's pastorate, which lasted until November of 1818, for a period of eight or nine years the church had no regular preaching, the services being held (after 1822) in the Masonic hall.

In 1826 came the Rev. Hiland Hulburt, and the life of the church began in earnest. A letter written from Worthington in 1828 says:

"The Methodists have a great camp meeting between Wilcox's and Columbus to-day. The Universalists have a great meeting in town. The Presbyterians have had theirs out. They have met every day for about two weeks, sometimes seven meetings in a day."

In May of this year, the trustees began to plan for a "Presbyterian meeting house." Mr. Hulburt himself went to Philadelphia to secure money for building purposes.

"The Presbyterians are building them a house," says the chronicler quoted above, writing in May of 1829. "It is small and plain, without any steeple and looks like a barn. They have set it behind Esq. Abbott's blacksmith shop. It is to be finished by the fourth of July."

The building was not finished however, until April 17th, 1830, on which date services were held in it for the first time. The church was, in truth, "small and plain," with three windows on a side, and two doors in front opening toward the east and facing the public square. Within, a huge, white-painted pulpit was built between the doors, and across the west end a "gallery" for the singers. This was merely an enclosed seat running from side to side of the church, higher than the floor, by several steps, and with the young people, whether singers or not, it was a favored spot. Blue-backed singing books there are, long-forgotten in dusty garrets of the village, that still tell, in faded pencil scribbles, tales of fun and mischief, and of old-time jokes perpetrated here, behind the backs of the decorous congregation.

When this building was erected, it was thought that the structure would be but a temporary one. Twelve years later a new front was added, containing a vestibule, with gallery above, and topped by a modest spire. The singers' seat disappeared, and the pulpit took its place, the seating being reversed.

In 1863 the trustees began to consider the necessity of a new church building. A committee of five—B. Phinney, Jas. P. Wright, Jas. M. Fuson, S. R. Holt and Wm. S. Park—was appointed to circulate a subscription paper. Ten days later it reported pledges of \$3,280 in cash and \$500 in land. This latter subscription was made by Captain Rodney Comstock, and was a lot at the southeast corner of South and Main streets. It was the wish of the donor that the new church be built upon this lot. Others preferred the old location, and dissensions arising upon this and other points, the matter was finally abandoned. Since the alterations of 1842, few changes have been made, and a portion of the old pulpit is still in use.

Early in 1843, ground was bought in the rear of the church to be used as a cemetery. The first burial was that of a ruling elder, Job W. Case, who died in the following November. Although his wife was buried here in 1852, it was probably in order that she might lie beside him, as the ground was soon abandoned, being considered too wet for cemetery purposes. Daniel Mallory was buried here, and, near the center of the field, William Prestiss, one of the few whose resting-places were marked with head-stones.

In 1848 the church was reorganized under a General Law passed March 12, 1844. The constitution then adopted, with one or two amendments (increasing the number of trustees, and changing the date of the annual meeting), still rules the "Presbyterian Church and Society in Worthington."

Discipline was strict in the early days of the church. In 1835 a member at difference with another, having "some time since been adjudged worthy of censure on charges preferred against her, appeared before the session and made confession of her fault, and professed repentance and a desire to be



reconciled to her sister and obtain forgiveness of those whom she had injured. The session resolved to accept this confession as satisfactory, and to restore her to the communion of the church; and were of opinion that it was her indispensable duty to seek, by proper means, an immediate and thorough reconciliation with her sister, with whom she is at variance in these premises. Ordered, that this sentence be publicly read before the church."

Six months later, the sessional record states: "The following declaration was publicly read: 'We now have the pleasure to add that Mrs. ——— complied with the requisition of the Session this unhappy difficulty is amicably settled, and peace and harmony restored.'"

Members were suspended who had "absented themselves with design from public worship and the Lord's supper;" one, in addition to this fault, and with whom "committees had repeatedly labored in vain," "publicly avowed himself a Universalist" and was suspended from the privileges of the church "till he give evidence of repentance and reformation."

The church has had, since its organization, thirty pastors and supplies, eight of whom have been installed. Among the first following the Rev. Hiland Hulburd, were Revs. Laberee, Higby, Timothy Ellis, Simon Woodruff, Alexander Cowan, Timothy Stearns, John Donaldson, Thomas Woodrow and Silas Johnson.

## A CONNECTICUT FRAGMENT.

Communicated by HON. E. W. TULLER, Dublin, Ohio.

### WOODRUFF.

Samuel Woodruff, d. Apr. 10, 1777, in his 54th year. Elizabeth Norton, relict of Samuel Woodruff, d. Oct. 22, 1798, in her 68th year. They were married Jan. 24, 1754. Children:

Lot Woodruff, b. Nov. 29, 1754, d. Apr. 26, 1810.

Mark Woodruff, b. Nov. 19, 1756, d. in army at Skeensborough, Aug. 31, 1776.

Rachel Woodruff, b. May 29, 1759.

Elizabeth Woodruff, b. May 27, 1761.

Darius Woodruff, b. Aug. 7, 1765.

Lot Woodruff m. March 9, 1780, Martha Hart (then in her 21st year). Children:

Sarepta Woodruff, b. June 29, 1781.

Dolly Woodruff, b. Nov. 28, 1782.

Samuel Woodruff, b. Apr. 12, 1789, d. Sept. 17, 1838.

Mark Woodruff, b. Nov. 23, 1792.

Asahel Woodruff, b. Aug. 21, 1798.

Samuel Woodruff m. Oct. 10, 1808, Clementine Woodruff. Children:

George Woodruff, b. July 13, 1809.

Asenath Woodruff, b. Apr. 6, 1812, d. Apr. 13, 1814.

Jane Woodruff, b. Mar. 3, 1815; m. Oct. 22, 1835.

Lot Nelson Woodruff, b. May 16, 1818.

Marinda Woodruff, b. Mar. 20, 1820.

Ambrose Hart Woodruff, b. Jan. 9, 1823.

Richard Woodruff, b. Nov. 20, 1825.

Celestia Woodruff, b. Sept. 8, 1831.

Emily Woodruff, b. Jan. 9, 1833.

George Woodruff m. Oct. 17, 1841, Elizabeth Schlotman (then in her 30th year). Children:

Mary Clementine Woodruff, b. July 19, 1842.

John Henry Woodruff, b. Jan. 4, 1845.

The first part of the paper is devoted to a discussion of the general principles of the theory of the structure of the atom. It is shown that the structure of the atom is determined by the laws of quantum mechanics, which are based on the principle of the conservation of energy and the principle of the conservation of momentum. The second part of the paper is devoted to a discussion of the experimental results obtained in the study of the structure of the atom. It is shown that the experimental results are in good agreement with the theoretical predictions of quantum mechanics.

The third part of the paper is devoted to a discussion of the applications of the theory of the structure of the atom. It is shown that the theory of the structure of the atom has many important applications in the fields of physics, chemistry, and biology. The fourth part of the paper is devoted to a discussion of the future of the theory of the structure of the atom. It is shown that the theory of the structure of the atom is still in the early stages of development and that there are many problems that need to be solved in the future.

## HERALDRY.

The Committee on Heraldry of the "Old Northwest" Genealogical Society will record in the pages of THE QUARTERLY "Arms" now or formerly in use in its territory, or among members of the Society, for which no fee will be charged; if illustrations are desired, the cost of plates must be borne by the persons inserting the same.

The committee does not stamp with authority any claims to the armorial bearings which are registered, but aims to admit only such as are authentic.

A. W. MACKENZIE, *Chairman.*

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### REGISTER OF ARMS.

RIDGWAY, CHARLES ARTHUR, Dayton, Ohio. (Life member "Old Northwest" Genealogical Society.) Arms—Argent, on a chevron engrailed gules between three peacocks' heads erased azure, ducally gorged or, as many trefails slipped of the last. Crest—A hawk ppr. Motto: "Tenebo."

PENGELLY, WILLIAM GEORGE, F. S. A. (Scotland), Columbus, Ohio. (Life member "Old Northwest" Genealogical Society.) Arms—Or, a fesse per pale azure and gules. Crest—A wyvern with wings endorsed, devouring a dexter arm proper. Motto: "*Pensez forte.*"  
(Eldest son of the late James Thomas Ivey Pengelly, J. P., of St. Keverne, Cornwall England.)

ROGERS, WILLIAM KING, M. D., of Columbus, Ohio. Arms—Or, a chevron sable between three stags trippant of the last. Crest—A stag trippant sable.

WORMLEY. Arms—Gules, on a chief indented argent, three lions rampant sable.

As borne by the late Theodore George Wormley, M. D., Ph. D., LL. D., Professor of Chemistry and Toxicology, University of Pennsylvania, formerly of Columbus, Ohio.

MACKENZIE, ALEXANDER WILLIAM, Columbus, Ohio. Arms—Azure, within a bordure engrailed, chequy of three gules and or, a stag's head cabossed, attired with ten tyres or. Crest—A stag's head cabossed as in arms. Motto: "*Data Fala Secutus.*"

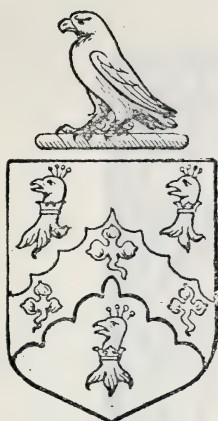
LA SERRE, CHARLES FREDERICK, Coshocton, Ohio. Arms—Or, a mountain vert issuant from the base, on a chief invected azure three estoiles of the field. Crest—A stag proper, attired or, semée of estoiles, resting the dexter-hoof upon a bezant. Mottoes: (1) "*L'Eternel Regne;*" (2) "*Esperance.*"

Descended from Jean Pierre, Vicomte de la Serre de Villemaine, who fled from France at the revocation of the Edict of Nantes (1685) and settled in the Island of Guernsey. Jean Pierre received denization papers in London in 1685, and is descended from Noble Jean Serre, Seigneur du Fromental, Parish of Saint Roman de Cordiere, 1540.

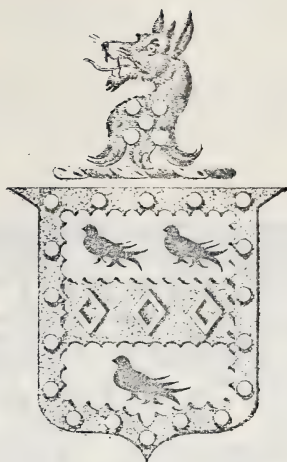
SEYMOUR. Arms—Gules, two wings conjoined in lure, the tips downwards or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a Phoenix in flames ppr. with wings expanded or. Motto: "*Foy Pour Deroir.*"

Borne by the Right Rev. George Franklin Seymour, D. D., LL. D., Bishop of Springfield, Ill. Descended from Richard Seymour, of Hartford (1640).

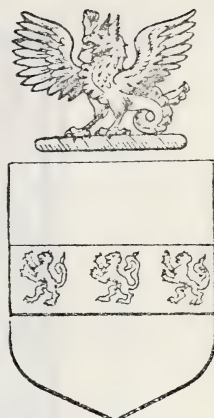




RIDGWAY.



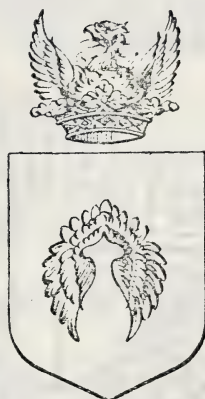
PAYNE.



PENGELLY.



MACKENZIE.



SEYMOUR.

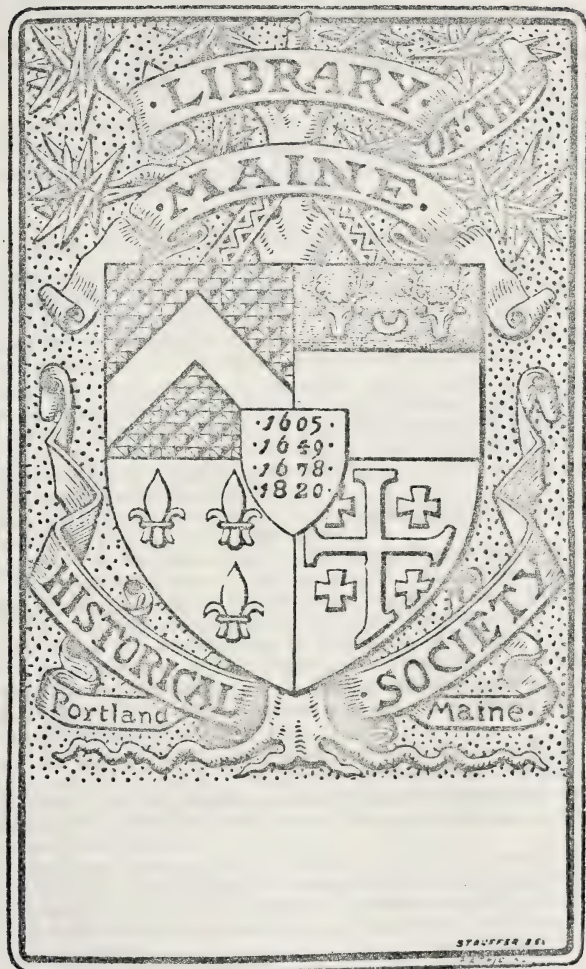


POMEROY.



ROGERS.







HERRICK, LUCIUS CARROLL, M. D. (deceased). (Late Secretary "Old Northwest" Genealogical Society.) Arms—Argent, a fesse vaire or and gules. Crest—A bull's head couped argent horned and eared sable. Motto: "*Virtus Omnia Nobilitat.*" *Vide* frontispiece, Vol. VI, No. 3.

PAYNE, WILLIAM MORTON, of Chicago, Ill. Arms—Argent, on a fesse engrailed gules between three martlets sable, as many mascles or; all within a bordure engrailed of the second, bezantee. Crest—A wolf's head erased azure charged with five bezants in saltire.

Descended from William Payne, b. in England, 1598; came to Massachusetts, 1635; d. 1660.

POMEROY, GEORGE ELTWED, of Toledo, Ohio. Arms—Or, a lion rampant gules holding in the dexter paw an apple ppr.; within a bordure engrailed sable. Crest—A lion rampant gules holding an apple as in arms. Motto: "*Virtutis Fortuna Comes.*"

#### BOOK PLATE OF THE MAINE HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

By permission we reproduce the book plate of the Maine Historical Society. This plate is of the class known as composite, and was designed by Mr. D. McN. Stauffer, of New York. The theme of the plate is good when one considers the object of the Society and the State in which the Society was incorporated. The arms depicted are quartered:

*First*—Lozengy, or and azure, a chevron gules (*vide* Edmondson—the Gorges of Westminster and Hayes, in Middlesex), taken from a seal used by Sir Ferdinando Gorges, the first proprietor of Maine.

*Second*—Argent, on a chief gules two bucks' heads cabossed or; a crescent for difference (from a seal used by Sir George Popham, who encouraged the colonization of Maine in 1607).

*Third*—Purpure three fleur-de-lis or. (The Royal Arms of France, signifying the French attempts to colonize Maine.)

*Fourth*—Argent, a cross pattee or between four crosses patee of the second (*vide* Edmondson—Godfrey of Bellefleur). This coat was borne by Edward Godfrey, the first Governor of Maine, chosen by the people, 1619. On an inescutcheon appear four dates significant of the history of Maine, 1605; the first voyage to the coast of Maine, 1649; the first election of a Governor by the people, 1678; usurpation of the territory of Maine by the Government of Massachusetts, 1820; separated from Massachusetts when Maine became a State. The shield is suspended from a conventionalized pine tree.

In presenting this plate to our readers, it may interest them to know something about this Society. The Maine Historical Society has had a long and useful career, and its growth and achievement cannot fail to encourage other societies who have for their object the preservation of State papers and Historical Associations.

The Society was incorporated February 5th, 1822, during the term of Governor Abner K. Parris, and is consequently eighty-two years of age. From its organization until 1832, when the State capital was removed to Augusta, the Society held its meetings in a room in the old State House. It then moved to Brunswick and occupied a wing in King Chapel of Bowdoin College. In 1830 the Society returned to Portland and occupied a room in the City Building, where it remained until 1888, when it moved into its present quarters in the handsome building on Congress street, Portland. This building was erected by the Hon. James P. Baxter, President of the Society, and presented by him to the city for the joint use of the Public Library and the Maine Historical Society. The Society has published twenty-eight volumes of historical matter of special interest to Maine. The library of the Society contains about 20,000 volumes. Mr. Hubbard W. Bryant, the present Librarian and Curator, has been a member of the Society for thirty-eight years and for many years has occupied this position.



## RIGHT TO BEAR ARMS.<sup>1</sup>

By HENRY STODDARD RUGGLES, Esq., of Wakefield, Mass.

Those in this country, who have pretended to a knowledge of this subject, have generally treated it as though armory were an exact and settled science, governed by certain fixed and rigid laws of world-wide application. The regulations these learned ones have set forth as the guide in these matters, are found, upon examination, to be almost invariably the rules of the present English College of Arms, with some additions for which no precedent can be found in England. As the college has no shadow of authority of any name or nature, outside of England and Wales (not even in Scotland or Ireland or the colonies) and as the practice, custom and rules of the officers of arms in other parts of the kingdom are radically different from the English heralds', and as each of the continental nations acts independantly, it becomes perfectly apparent that such a thing as a uniform system of heraldry can have no existence.

Armorial bearings may be assumed (*i. e.* created at pleasure) by the bearer, or they may be the grant of a monarch or great noble, or of a herald acting under the monarch or noble.<sup>2</sup> In all countries arms were first assumed by the bearer; arms by grant of king or lord came later, but in most countries private assumption was still permitted. This right exists in England, if for no other reason, because the power to prevent the bearing of such arms is not as some claim, vested in the Crown, but in Parliament. Britain is not an absolute monarchy. Only one king ever presumed to assail this privilege of every Englishman, Henry VIII, "an unlawful encroachment upon the rights of his subjects."<sup>3</sup> Some decrees of the Crown, restricting the arms to be exhibited on certain occasions of military display, have been distorted by the advocates of the heralds into assertion of authority by the king to govern the use of arms by the individual. These have no bearing upon the subject, for there is no pretence to control the display of family arms in private houses, in churches, on seals or tombstones.

"In Germany it is lawful for every citizen to assume a coat-of-arms. It is, however, forbidden to assume a coat which is already in use by another family. The same rule obtains in Austria."<sup>4</sup>

There is not even this restriction in England. A man may take the arms of the family from which he *thinks* he is descended, or he may devise a new coat for himself, and upon the payment of a yearly two guinea fee to the Inland Revenue,

1. Reprinted by permission of the author from the *New York Genealogical and Biographical Record*, October, 1903.

2. "Arms are borne by four titles: viz. inheritance, grant, transfer and assumption." E. M. Chadwick in *The Archaeological Journal* of London, Vol. 58.

3. Sir George Sitwell, Baronet.

4. Edward Singleton Holten, late president of the University of California.



may bear those arms upon his carriage, upon his plate, his book-plate and his signet ring.<sup>5</sup> Another man may go to the college, and upon payment of the fees there exacted, obtain a grant of arms, yet he cannot make use of these arms in any of the ways mentioned until he pays for the Inland Revenue license like his neighbor. The law makes no distinction between arms of assumption and the grants of the college. "You may be the last survivor of a line which flew a banner at Agincourt, but if you carry that banner's golden hedge-hog on an old seal for the possession of which you have paid no tax, you will be fined, while your new-rich neighbor who on the strength of a remote resemblance of surname, has powdered house, carriage and plate with the arms which belong in honor and right to you, pays his two guineas and is law free, for there is nobody which is competent to pronounce with authority upon such questions of right in armorial bearings."<sup>6</sup> Our amateur heralds in America have told us so often that in England heavy penalties followed the use of another man's arms, that the college is the authority to decide these matters—one is hardly prepared to find *there is nobody competent to pronounce with authority.*

In old times the right of heralds to grant arms was questioned, and the *Book of St. Albans*<sup>7</sup> in which is the earliest English, printed treatise on arms-bearing, contains this statement: "It is the opinion of many men that a herald of arms may give arms, but I say if any such arms be borne by any herald given that those arms be of no more authority than those which are taken by a man's own authority."

No further evidence would seem needful that Parliament, and not the Crown, is the power controlling the bearing of family arms in England, than the passage of the act making the display of such bearings dependent upon a yearly tax. It is generally understood that the enactment was in this form for the protection of persons whose right to ancestral arms, through lapse of time, could not be established by unbroken pedigree. The heralds enter the names of descendants of arms-bearers only so far as fees are paid for such entries, and the result is that very few descents are carried beyond the next generation from the grantee. Their records contain the merest fraction of the number in justice entitled to be the bearers of ancient arms.<sup>8</sup>

5. "Long established custom has the force of law. It is now a long established custom or practice of widely spread usage, to bear arms which are unknown to the heralds' college. There is no law or authority in England or Ireland which can interfere with or prevent any person bearing arms by an assumptive title. If any herald should attempt to impose upon any person any indignity because he chose to bear arms of his own devising, it is the herald whom the law would punish and not the other."—E. M. Chadwick, in *The Archaeological Journal*.

6. Oswald Barron, F. S. A., in *Arms and Inland Revenue*.

7. Published in 1486.

8. "Title by inheritance vests in all descendants of the ancestor, no matter what their social status or condition may be."—E. M. Chadwick in *The Archaeological Journal*.



Sir Bernard Burke, Ulster King of Arms, realizing the paucity of the heralds' records, issued at great labor, his *General Armory*, an honest effort to give a reasonably complete register of British family arms. It has preserved the blazonry of thousands of shields, not officially recorded, and is a work of great value, however some heralds and their followers may feign to regard it.

A. C. Fox-Davies, the chief worker in the interests of the officers of arms, has been very persistent in an effort to coerce people to contribute to the college revenues. First in the *Saturday Review*, over the pseudonym of X,<sup>9</sup> attacking as "bogus" all arms that had not paid tribute to the heralds; he later in the pages of *The Genealogical Magazine* (a periodical apparently established for the sole purpose of furthering the cause of the college) over his own name and this and other aliases, continued the struggle along similar lines. He is the editor of a great volume, *Armorial Families*, in which he prints arms of the "college brand" in Roman, the others in italics. One naturally asks: If these arms are *bogus*, why print them at all? The object is plainly evident. These people are of the class the herald looks to for fees and on whom he is ready and anxious to confer arms, and the victim is expected to purchase immunity from this form of annoyance.<sup>10</sup> If he remains indifferent, or has sufficient sentiment to prefer the ensigns his forbears carried before him, to the new-made thing the college has to offer, the repetition surely follows in the subsequent editions of the work. There are examples in this book where the identical arms are recorded for different members of the same house in Roman and italics, in one instance an uncle in Roman, the nephew in italics—this because the heralds' pedigree ended with the generation of the uncle, and the nephew must pay to record himself as his father's son. His other work, *The Right to Bear Arms*, is a specious attempt to bolster the theory that only arms sanctioned by the herald have any value, that the possession of such arms is the evidence of gentle birth and, like peerages, grants of arms are honors conferred by the sovereign who is the sole fountain of honor.<sup>11</sup>

9. "Reviewers of X's book have started in more than one instance that X is Mr. Fox-Davies."—*Contemporary Review*, London, Aug., 1889.

10. "The avowed object of this campaign, conducted through books and through the public press, is to hold up to ridicule and scorn certain prominent people whose social position is unimpaired, and who will cease to be annoyed and they will no longer be exposed to insult if they could be induced to pay certain fees."—*Contemporary Review*, Aug., 1889.

11. "A patent of peerage is a special favor from the Crown, which cannot be purchased by fees—a grant of arms is a commercial transaction, needing nothing but the payment of fees. We need only to turn to the pages of Mr. Fox-Davies to find the world turned upside down. Men of country family and established social position figure among his 'plebeians' while among his 'gentlemen, of coat armor' are men whose origin is humble enough, whom no one could accuse of being gentlemen by birth, by education or by breeding."—*Contemporary Review*, Aug., 1889.

"Ordinary armorials are not 'honors,' but merely the insignia by which families may be symbolically or pictorially distinguished from other families. There is a natural difference between heraldic insignia and 'honors,' properly so called, for the latter is not for life only, it is sold to one person to the exclusion of all others, but heraldic insignia descend to all the sons of the possessor."—E. M. Chadwick, in *The Archaeological Journal*.



A complete refutation of its fallacies will be found in the *Ancestor*,<sup>12</sup> volume I, pages 77 to 88, written by Sir George Sitwell, who is amply qualified by his knowledge of the subject and who fortifies his statements by endless citations. The conclusion of his chapter contains these words: "The early writers upon heraldry were without exception of the opinion that any man may lawfully bear arms chosen by himself. That opinion is supported by the unbroken custom of the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries. The royal proclamation of 1417 admits unreservedly that long usage gives good title to arms assumed without authority. Any subject may lawfully assume arms of his own mere motion—such was the rule of heraldry at the time the College of Arms was founded and such is the law of England at the present hour. Both the Crown and the college have over and over again allowed the title of gentleman to persons who did not even pretend to be armigerous, and have described as noble or gentle the families from which they sprang. Gentility does not depend upon the possession of a coat-of-arms."

Two years ago, in a London daily paper, this declaration was quoted from Lord Hatherley.<sup>13</sup> "Armorial devices used for a certain period, however acquired in the first instance, are the bona-fide property of the bearer, and nine-tenths of the *armigeri* of this country can show no better title." An editorial in the *Ancestor*<sup>14</sup> says: "The principle that a certain period of usage gives to arms for which *no original grant by the Crown or its officers can be shown a valid right* to recognition, is still acted on in Ireland,"<sup>15</sup> and in *Peerage and Family History*<sup>16</sup> it is said, "As a matter of fact the oldest and purest right to arms was that conferred by user." Wolseley Emerton, D. C. L., writing on this subject is very emphatic:<sup>17</sup> "That rights are established by user is in the Civil Law, a rule so notorious that the only difficulty is to choose one's authorities—and it must be noted that (contrary to the general principle of English statutes of limitation) the Civil Law does not only 'bar the remedy of an opponent,' but actually 'confers a right' on the originally wrongful possessor." Self constituted heralds in America are telling us ceaselessly, "there is no such thing as prescriptive right to arms."

Regarding arms in America, it must be very clear that in colonial days and at the present, everyone has been strictly within his lawful right who has displayed "these harmless evidences of vanity." Antiquarians will feel interest only in those bearings that have the stamp of time, and the armorial

12. London, 1902.

13. Chancellor of the Court of Chancery.

14. Vol. II, page 41.

15. The italics are the editor's own.

16. By J. Horace Round, London, 1901.

17. *The Archaeological Journal*, Vol. 58.



evidences to be found in the old colonies from New England to the Carolinas may well engage the attention of our historical societies. These are precious relics, and in examining them let no one dare question their authenticity. "There is nobody which is competent to pronounce with authority upon such questions of right in armorial bearings."

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## SOME HISTORICAL BOOK-PLATES.

BY ZELLA ALLEN DIXSON, A. M.

To the student of history, one of the most fascinating things about the study of book-plates is the way the items of information one gathers concerning them, dove-tail into well-known historical facts. Indeed it is now an acknowledged source of research from which many important side lights are thrown on the history of both nations and individuals.

Among those that may well be enumerated as belonging to this class are the interesting series of book-plates used by the Reverend Thomas Bray, of London, a celebrated clergyman who flourished from 1656-1730. In reality Doctor Bray was the Andrew Carnegie of the seventeenth century: a man who believed with his whole heart in the power of a good book and who devoted his life and his income to the founding of libraries in desolate places where books were chiefly conspicuous by their absence. There is much that is romantic in the simple story of his earnest life. Appointed soon after his graduation from Oxford University, to have charge of the sending out of clergymen to the American colonies, he early learned how meager is the library of the average country parson. He discovered, in carrying out the plans of the General Assembly, that most of the young men who were willing to be sent to the colonies as preachers and pastors' assistants were too poor to buy for themselves the books that were needed to the proper conduct of the work they were sent to perform. To meet this difficulty Doctor Bray founded a series of now famous libraries, to be placed in the localities where the men were to establish their fields of work. To properly equip this organization he used all the money that he could possibly save from his salary to furnish the libraries with books. When his personal friends from time to time, sought to restore to him these expenditures, he only added the gifts to the general fund and equipped more and still more libraries.

At the time of the death of Doctor Bray, he had founded and fully equipped eighty parochial libraries in England and thirty-nine in America, including the one started at Annapolis, Md., then numbering over a thousand volumes. Before his death he provided for the continuation of his work by organizing a band





### Book-plate of the Bastille

The shield is a Royal Oval, bearing three fleur-de-lis, and is surrounded by colors of the order of St. Michael and St. Esprit surmounted by a Royal crown, above which is seen on a ribbon, Chateau Royal de La Bastille





Book-plate of The Society for the Propagation of the  
Gospel in Foreign Parts



of young men called "Doctor Bray's Associates for the Founding of Clerical Libraries and Supporting Negro Schools," which organization still exists under the name of "Bray's Institute for the Founding of Libraries."

From this beginning came the well-known organizations of "Society for the Promoting of Christian Knowledge," and the "Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts." Students of Colonial history frequently find references to these library establishments, as for example the fact that in 1698, King's Chapel, Boston, received a library of 200 volumes for public use from this source. But the complete history of the libraries of Doctor Bray was never known until the collectors of Ex-Libris began to cherish and study the little book-plates that he had engraved for these libraries and pasted in the books, each library having its own set of plates to preserve its ownership and prevent loss by slippery fingers.

As the first library legislation for the establishment of free public libraries did not come in America until 1848, when Massachusetts passed the enactment under which the Boston Public Library was born into the Kingdom, we can realize what a pioneer in library legislation this grand old man was. Indeed it is in the study of the very early laws effecting libraries in this country that we catch the most interesting glimpses of this unselfish man. Long before there was any legislation providing for free public libraries there were enactments made to regulate and preserve private collections of books that were to be used in a public way for the general good.

It is a matter of record that the very first such law was enacted at the request of one Doctor Thomas Bray, of London. On November 16, 1700, the Legislature of South Carolina passed an act on his behalf to protect the books that he, as Founder of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts was sending to the colonies. Again in 1715 North Carolina also passed a law for the care and preservation of a library set over by one Doctor Thomas Bray, of London, to Bath-town.

These laws prescribe the length of time these books could be kept by the borrowers, regulated like the systems of classification of books in those days, by the size of the books: a folio for four months; a quarto for two months; an octavo for one month or under. These laws also provided for the imposition of fines for loss or injury, and in case the offender did not pay the dues he could be imprisoned.

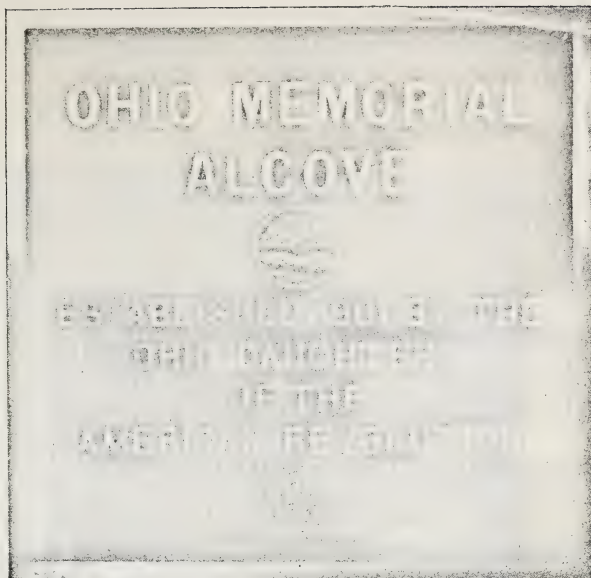
The books for all the society libraries were furnished with book-plates. In England the books were better preserved than in America if one may judge from the fact the book-plates of those libraries are not so rare as are the plates used for the books of the libraries sent to the American colonies. But we



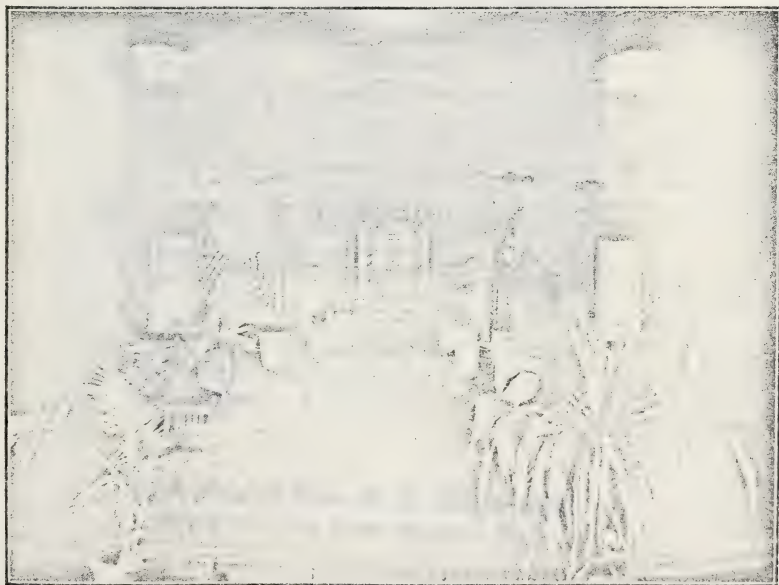
have had many wars, many fires and much lawless destruction of books.

Another book-plate that has been the means of establishing the existence of a library little known and that in itself is interesting because of its association with historical matters, is the book-plate of the Bastille. The terrors of this French prison reached its heights in the days of Richelieu, 1624-42, when Leclerc du Tremblay was Commandant. Louis XI added the horrors of the "iron cages" and had the waters of the moat made the level of the vault cells beneath the towers. During the French Revolution the mobs destroyed this prison, but the histories that tell us of this destruction say nothing of the beautiful library that was also destroyed at the same time. The existence at that place of a fine collection of books has been established by the finding of books in which were pasted a beautiful little book-plate bearing the ownership of the Bastille library. Working backwards from this clue it has been possible by taking a fact here and fact there, to piece out something like a life history of this library. One must always remember when working on this plate, that the Chateau Royal de la Bastille was not always primarily intended for a prison, but was built as a strong fort to protect the city of Paris from its enemies. Gradually it became a place for the confinement of persons who had committed political crimes. Being one of the royal castles of France, its governor must have been always a person of high rank and a favorite with royalty. Such a personage would have had a handsome salary, would have maintained a military retinue and been surrounded with the means of culture and intellectual activity. While the residence of the governor was a part of the Bastille it was a detached part and in no way suggestive of a prison. On the contrary it is known to have been a beautiful residence furnished with luxurious appointments, among which was a well selected library. When the last governor, the Marquis de Launay, being short of meals, surrendered to the mob, this place shared the fate of the prison itself and was reduced to a ruin. That there were some among the mobs who had caught the fashion of the times, the passion for book-collecting, is evidenced by the fact that to-day among the treasures of some of the great libraries of both England and France are a few carefully guarded books bearing on their inside covers the exquisite book-plates of the Bastille Library.





The Bronze Tablet sent to the Ohio Alcove by the Columbus Chapter, D. A. R.



The Senate Chamber, Columbus, Ohio. Here the Ohio Memorial Alcove was first suggested. The decorations for this occasion were reproductions of the Colonial and State flags prepared by the ladies of the Columbus Chapter at the home and under the direction of Mrs. M. E. Rath-Merrill.

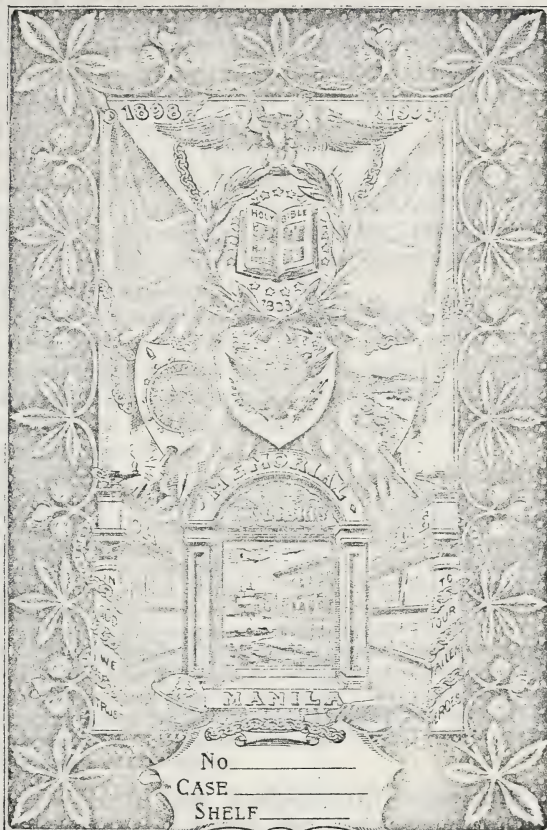




Book-plate of Mrs. M. E. Rath-Merrill

(Engraved by Wm. Foster, Plymouth, Eng.)





Mary E. Rath-Merrill, New York

REPRODUCED

W. F. Woodson, St.

FROM THE ORIGINAL (AN EDITION OF 500 ENGRAVINGS ARE TO BE SOLD TO PROCURE NEEDED REFERENCE BOOKS; THESE COPIES TO MARK THE BOOKS OF THE OHIO ALCOVE IN AMERICAN LIBRARY AT MANILA, P. I.)

PRESENTED BY THE DESIGNER





## THE OHIO ALCOVE AND BOOK PLATE.

At the State Congress of the Ohio D. A. R., held October, 1900, in the Senate Chamber of the State House, in Columbus, Ohio, the then Regent of the Columbus Chapter, Mrs. James Kilbourne, proposed that the Ohio Daughters should establish a memorial alcove in the American Library, in Manila, P. I., and this proposal was adopted.

Each Chapter in Ohio has done what it could to sustain this alcove work, which Bishop Brent writes is a "noble work and deserving of liberal support." In October, 1901, a list of books were asked for, which were sent, through the contributions received by the chairman of the book committee from different Chapters throughout the State.

At the meeting of the Columbus Chapter in October, 1901, at the residence of the Regent, the subject of adding to this memorial as a Chapter a living and lasting token of interest and regard was discussed. The result of this meeting is to be found in the Fourth Report of the National Society D. A. R., page 292, and is as follows:

The Ohio Daughters of the American Revolution have established an Ohio alcove in the American Library in Manila, and it is the intention of the Columbus Chapter to present to the library for the use of the alcove, a book-plate, so that each book may be marked as the property of that alcove. The design of this book-plate will be made by a member of the Columbus Chapter, Mrs. Rath-Merrill. It is her intention to incorporate in this design, the arms of Ohio, and the United States, the emblem of our society, the flag and other appropriate symbols. It will be a true symbolic plate and a labor of love and patriotism on the part of Mrs. Rath-Merrill. It will be the pleasure of the Columbus Chapter to have the design engraved upon steel; and to send as soon as possible several hundred prints to Manila for the books already there, thereafter the plate may be sent to Manila to be the property of the Ohio alcove, and from it prints may be struck according to the needs of the alcove.

Accordingly Mrs. Rath-Merrill began her work and evolved a design for this plate, the drawing of which was offered for acceptance and criticism at a called meeting of the Chapter on January 28th, 1903. After discussion it was voted to accept the design and allow the artist to select the engraver and to become responsible for all expense attendant upon the correct putting forth of this plate; and to present to the Chapter three hundred proofs and impressions, to be sold by them to secure a fund amounting in all to \$393, for the purchase of books for this alcove.

Owing to the lack of interest in the Chapter and the indefinite delay caused thereby, this gift was withdrawn, that the plates for the marking of the books already in the Ohio Alcove, together with the copper etching, and also the books procured with the fund now in bank for this purpose may be forwarded to the Ohio Alcove about the middle of January, and the remaining plates sold as soon as possible.



## OHIO'S QUOTA OF LOOMIS SOLDIERS OF THE WAR OF 1861-65.

Compiled by ELISHA S. LOOMIS, Ph. D., Berea, Ohio.

The following list contains all the Loomis names among the soldiers of Ohio, as recorded in the Official State Roster of the Soldiers of Ohio.

The majority of these men are known to be the descendants of Joseph Loomis, of Windsor, Conn., of 1639, and as several other States can each produce as long or possibly a longer roll, Joseph Loomis, through his descendants, contributed no mean share in saving our country from disruption in 1861.

No.	NAME.	Rank.	Age.	Date of Entering Service.	Period.	Regiment.	Co.
1	Loomis, Abner.....	Pr.	18	Sept. 27, '62	3 yrs.	Trumble Co. Guards	D.
2	Loomis, Abner.....	2d Lieu.	20	Sept. 7, '64	1 yr.	177 O. V. I.	D.
3	Loomis, Abner, Jr.....	Pr.	20	Aug. 16, '62	3 yrs.	52 O. V. I.	D.
4	Loomis, Alexander.....	Pr.	24	Jan. 1, '64	3 yrs.	72 O. V. I.	I.
5	Loomis, Andrew J.....	Pr.	26	Nov. 14, '62	3 yrs.	6 O. V. C.	E.
6	Loomis, Byron S.....	Corp.	27	Oct. 1, '61	3 yrs.	O. V. I.	B.
7	Loomis, Charles.....	Pr.	18	Oct. 3, '64	1 yr.	25 O. V. I.	I.
8	Loomis, Charles.....	Pr.	19	Aug. 7, '62	3 yrs.	80 O. V. I.	E.
9	Loomis, Charles.....	Corp.	32	May 31, '61	3 yrs.	6 O. V. I.	A.
10	Loomis, Charles.....	1st Lieu.	35	Jan. 14, '62	3 yrs.	54 O. V. I.	I.
11	Loomis, Chester A.....	Pr.	20	Sept. 22, '61	3 yrs.	42 O. V. I.	B.
12	Loomis, Charles F.....	1st Serg.	18	Sept. 10, '64	1 yr.	177 O. V. I.	I.
13	Loomis, Daniel.....	Pr.	18	Nov. 12, '63	3 yrs.	38 O. V. I.	I.
14	Loomis, David N.....	Serg.	25	Aug. 24, '61	3 yrs.	21 O. V. I.	K.
15	Loomis, Elmer.....	Pr.	30	Aug. 27, '64	1 yr.	177 O. V. I.	D.
16	Loomis, Eugene K.....	Pr.	18	Aug. 13, '62	3 yrs.	23 O. V. I.	B.
17	Loomis, Fred A.....	Corp.	25	Aug. 28, '61	3 yrs.	2 O. V. L. A.	A.
18	Loomis, Finny R.....	1st Serg.	20	Apr. 27, '61	3 mos.	8 O. V. I.	K.
19	Loomis, Finny R.....	1st Serg.	20	May 26, '61	3 yrs.	8 O. V. I.	K.
20	Loomis, George.....	Pr.	29	Oct. 12, '61	3 yrs.	6 O. V. L. A.	A.
21	Loomis, George.....	Pr.	23	May 2, '64	100 ds.	164 O. V. I.	B.
22	Loomis, Hart E.....	Pr.	23	Oct. 1, '61	3 yrs.	23 O. V. I.	B.
23	Loomis, Harvey.....	Pr.	18	Nov. 23, '63	3 yrs.	163 O. V. I.	I.
24	Loomis, Henry O.....	Pr.	21	June 11, '61	3 yrs.	23 O. V. I.	G.
25	Loomis, Horace.....	Pr.	21	Aug. 13, '62	3 yrs.	1 O. V. L. A.	Eat. D.
26	Loomis, James M.....	Corp.	20	Aug. 14, '61	3 yrs.	29 O. V. I.	A.
27	Loomis, James M.....	Serg.	23	Aug. 29, '63	3 yrs.	2 O. V. H. A.	M.
28	Loomis, Jesse.....	Pr.	23	June 16, '63	3 yrs.	1 O. V. H. A.	A.
29	Loomis, John W.....	Pr.	30	May 26, '62	3 mos.	54 O. V. I.	D.
30	Loomis, Joseph.....	Corp.	31	Sept. 6, '61	3 yrs.	4 O. V. C.	F.
31	Loomis, Leander.....	Pr.	19	Aug. 19, '62	3 yrs.	42 O. V. I.	G.
32	Loomis, Leander.....	Pr.	19	Aug. 19, '62	3 yrs.	96 O. V. I.	E.
33	Loomis, Leonard G.....	Serg.	24	Sept. 15, '61	3 yrs.	42 O. V. I.	E.
34	Loomis, Louisa C.....	Pr.	18	Feb. 21, '63	3 yrs.	1 O. V. H. A.	A.
35	Loomis, Lotin.....	Pr.	22	Feb. 24, '64	3 yrs.	60 O. V. I.	G.
36	Loomis, Lorrin K.....	Pr.	38	Sept. 2, '64	1 yr.	176 O. V. I.	B.
37	Loomis, Luther W.....	Pr.	27	June 19, '61	3 yrs.	7 O. V. I.	A.
38	Loomis, Mahlon D.....	Pr.	24	Dec. 1, '61	3 yrs.	9 O. V. L. A., Ind.	Batt'y.
39	Loomis, Nelson.....	Pr.	18	Feb. 23, '64	3 yrs.	6 O. V. I.	K.
40	Loomis, Origen C.....	Pr.	26	Sept. 20, '61	3 yrs.	42 O. V. I.	A.
41	Loomis, Perrin D.....	Pr.	25	June 20, '61	3 yrs.	7 O. V. I.	F.
42	Loomis, Russell.....	Corp.	23	June 16, '63	3 yrs.	1 O. V. H. A.	A.
43	Loomis, Russell J.....	Pr.	19	Feb. 23, '64	3 yrs.	31 O. V. I.	B.
44	Loomis, Samuel.....	Pr.	19	Apr. 20, '61	3 mos.	20 O. V. I.	A.
45	Loomis, Samuel.....	Pr.	18	Sept. 6, '61	3 yrs.	4 O. V. I.	F.
46	Loomis, Samuel J.....	Serg.	32	Sept. 22, '61	1 yr.	181 O. V. I.	E.
47	Loomis, Stephen J.....	R. Q. M.	52	Sept. 1, '62	3 yrs.	7 O. V. I.	A.
48	Loomis, Stephen J.....	Pr.	17	Aug. 15, '62	3 yrs.	104 O. V. I.	I.
49	Loomis, Stephen.....	Team'r.	61	Sept. 29, '61	3 yrs.	4 O. V. I.	G.
50	Loomis, Timothy G.....	1st Lieu.	27	Nov. 12, '61	3 yrs.	42 O. V. I.	G.
51	Loomis, Wallace F.....	Pr.	22	Jan. 1, '62	3 yrs.	128 O. V. I.	A.
52	Loomis, Wesley E.....	Pr.	28	Oct. 11, '61	3 yrs.	9 O. V. L. A., Ind.	Batt'y.
53	Loomis, Wickliff.....	Pr.	18	Sept. 9, '61	1 yr.	177 O. V. L. A.	D.
54	Loomis, Wm. E.....	Pr.	24	Feb. 10, '65	1 yr.	38 O. V. I.	D.
55	Lomax, John.....	Pr.	44	Sept. 20, '61	3 yrs.	30 O. V. I.	F.
56	Lomax, Robert.....	Pr.	..	Feb. 22, '62	3 yrs.	5 O. V. C.	H.
57	Lumis, Andrew R.....	Pr.	25	Apr. 27, '61	3 mos.	19 O. V. I.	I.

\*Died.



## REMARKS.

1. { Discharged Oct. 1, '64, by order of War Department.  
Mustered out with Regiment.
2. Discharged Apr. 9, '63, at Nashville, Tenn., on Surgeon's certificate of disability.
3. Died May 7, '65, Memphis, Tenn.; interred in Miss. River Cem., Sec. 2, gr. 196.
4. Mustered out June 27, '65, at Petersburg, Va., by order of War Department.
5. Laughlin's Squadron; mustered out at Columbus, O., by order of War Department.
6. Mustered out on expiration of service, Oct. 2, 1865.
7. Wounded at Missionary Ridge, Tenn., Nov. 25, '63; discharged June 3, 1864.
8. { Discharged Oct. 18, 1861, to accept promotion to 54th O. V. I.  
Resigned Apr. 3rd, 1863.
9. Transferred to Co. G, Oct. 17, '62; back to Co. B., Sept. 14, '64; mustered out Sept. 20, '64.
10. Reduced to ranks from 1st Sergeant, at his own request, Dec. 15, '64; mustered out May 5, '65.
11. Mustered out at Columbus, O., June 2, 1865, by order of War Department.
12. Killed Dec. 31, 1862, at Stone River, Tenn.
13. Mustered out June 24, 1865.
14. Mustered out June 30, 1865, by order of War Department.
15. Independent Battery; discharged July 5, 1862, on Surgeon's certificate of disability.
16. { Appointed Apr. 27, 1861; mustered out June 5, 1861.  
Promoted to 2nd Lieu., to 1st Lieu., Jan. 1, '93; wounded at Antietam, Sept. 17, '62; mustered out July 13, 1864.
17. Independent Battery; disch. May 24, '62, at Nashville, Tenn., on Surgeon's cert. of disability.
18. Mustered out Aug. 27, 1864.
19. Died July 20, 1863, at Gallipolis, O.
20. Died Jan. 19, 1864, at Knoxville, Tenn., and buried in Sec. 4, grave 89.
21. Mustered out July 26, 1863; veteran.
22. Discharged Feb. 7, 1863, to enlist in Co. L, 2nd U. S. Cavalry.
23. { Discharged Apr. 17, 1863, at Alexandria, Va., on Surgeon's certificate of disability.  
Mustered out with Company, Aug. 23, 1865.
- 24.
25. Mustered out with Company, Sept. 20, 1862.
26. Captured and paroled May 1, '62; died Dec. 23, '63, at Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Nat. Cem., Sec. N, grave 47.
27. { Transferred to Co. E, 96th Battalion, O. V. I., Nov. 18, 1864.  
Mustered out with Company, July 7, 1865.
28. Wounded and captured May 16, '63, battle of Champion Hills, Miss.; exchanged Oct. 2, '63; mustered out, Nov. 15, 1864.
29. Mustered out July 25, 1865, by War Department.
30. Ohio Vol. Sharpshooters, 9th Ind. Co.; transferred to 60 O. V. I., Feb. 24, '65; mustered out July 28, 1865.
31. Died Dec. 5, 1864, Nashville, Tenn.
32. Mustered out July 6, 1864.
- 33.
34. Mustered out with Company, Aug. 7, 1865.
35. Discharged 1862, on Surgeon's certificate of disability.
36. Transferred to Invalid Corps, Dec. 15, 1863.
37. Mustered out with Company, July 25, 1865.
38. Mustered out with Company, July 20, 1865.
39. { Mustered out with Company, Aug. 29, 1861.  
Died Dec., 1862, Stone River, Tenn.; interred Nat. Cem., Sec. N, grave 47 (?).
40. Mustered out with Company, July 14, 1865.
41. Field and staff officer; mustered out July 8, 1864.
42. Died Aug. 15, 1864, Atlanta, Ga. of wounds.
43. Discharged Jan. 4, 1862, by War Department.
44. Discharged June 5, 1862.
45. Mustered out Jan. 20, 1865, at Johnson's Island, O., on expiration of service.
46. Mustered out with Company, July 25, 1865; veteran.
47. Mustered out with Company, June 24, 1864.
48. Mustered out with Company, Sept. 12, 1865, at Vicksburg, Miss.
1. Discharged Oct. 10, 1862, at Gallipolis, O., on Surgeon's certificate of disability.
2. Discharged June 17, 1862, on Surgeon's certificate of disability.



## A FRAGMENT OF NEW JERSEY GENEALOGY.

Communicated by CHARLES BUTLER, Esq., London, Ohio.

### THE CHILDREN OF FREDERICK AND MARY BLUE.

- |                                 |                                 |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| i. Margaret, b. Nov. 10, 1733.  | v. John, b. Dec. 4, 1740.       |
| ii. Frederick, b. Dec. 5, 1735. | vi. Mary, b. Feb. 7, 1742.      |
| iii. Prudence, b. July 2, 1737. | vii. Ezekiel, b. Apr. 26, 1745. |
| iv. Abraham, b. Feb. 1, 1739.   | viii. Richard, b. May 30, 1747. |
| ix. Sarah, b. Oct. 26, 1750.    |                                 |

Mary, the wife of Frederick Blue, d. Feb. 17, 1751, aged 42, and Frederick m. Aug. 22, 1751, Jane Neffus, widow of Jeronius Keshow.

### THE CHILDREN OF FREDERICK AND JANE BLUE.

- |                              |                                   |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| x. Peter, b. Dec. 5, 1752.   | xii. Elizabeth, b. Dec. 22, 1759. |
| xi. Isaac, b. Jan. 29, 1758. | xiii. David, b. May 18, 1761.     |

Jane, wife of Frederick Blue, d. Oct. 3, 1783, aged 60 y. 9 m. 8 da.  
Peter Neffus, d. Sept. 14, 1768.  
Aliche Neffus, d. Jan. 8, 1772.

### SORTORE.

- |  |                                       |
|--|---------------------------------------|
| i. Henry Sortore, b. July 5, 1757.                       | iv. Amy Sortore, b. June 9, 1763.     |
| ii. Mary Sortore, b. Jan. 10, 1759.                      | v. George Sortore, b. Sept. 29, 1765. |
| iii. George Sortore, b. Mar. 24, 1761, d. June 15, 1763. | vi. Jesse Sortore, b. May 1, 1773.    |
|  | vii. Elisha Sortore, b. July 6, 1778. |

Isaac Blue, b. Jan. 20, 1758, d. Sept. 10, 1833. Amy Sortore, b. June 9, 1763, d. Feb. 6, 1844. Married May 28, 1780. Their children were:

- i. John Henry Blue, b. Sept. 2, 1780, d. Nov. 16, 1827.
- ii. Jane Blue, b. Jan. 27, 1792, m. Jonathan Stout Oct. 27, 181—; d. Sept. 11, 1822. Her daughter, Anna B. Stout, b. Mar. 23, 1812, d. Nov. 15, 1845.
- iii. George Washington Blue, b. Dec. 29, 1786, d. Mar. 27, 1824.

### ISAAC BLUE'S REVOLUTIONARY RECORD.

Copied verbatim from his manuscript statement.

1776. Signed the association under Capt. John Perhamus as minute men; went under Capt. Babcock to the battle of New York, from that to Elizabeth Town, then declared independence on the 4th July, 1776, was called out again and stationed in Bergen County till the burning of New York, then discharged; then went on a scout after the British when they were at Summersett (Somerset) after flour, then all the time stationed at Summersett while they lay in Brunswick, about five months; then went out with a team about six weeks, then returned home a few days; then stationed at Shorthills, then marched to York Town, then called out to watch the motion of Gen. Clinton; then stationed in Burlington County under Gen. Herd, then under Col. Frelinghous to Black horse, then were drove from that by British horse to Borden Town, then to Crosswicks; staid there till relieved by the artillery, then moved to Allen Town, then to Monmouth, then returned home a few days, then called out to watch the enemy; then called out with a team about three months in the year '80; then stationed at Brunswick, when the Pennsylvania line revolted.



# GENEALOGIES.

## CASE.

John Case, Senior, appears to have been early in Simsbury, Conn. His younger children are recorded there, and his death appears on the record as of Feb. 21, 1703-4.

One of his sons was Bartholomew Case, b. Oct., 1670, and m. Dec. 7, 1699, Mary Humphries, dau. of Ensign Samuel Humphries.

Their third son was Isaac Case, b. Oct. 16, 1717, who m. Bathsheba Humphries, Mar. 19, 1740-1. The births of twelve of their children are recorded in Simsbury, viz.:

MEHITABLE, b. Nov. 13, 1741.

ISAAC, b. May 19, 1743.

BATHSHEBA, b. June 1, 1744-5, d. Oct. 13, 1751.

ELIZABETH, b. Sept. 19, 1747.

MARCY, b. Dec. 23, 1749.

BATHSHEBA, b. Oct. 22, 1751; m. Ezekiel Phelps, Apr. 8, 1770.

JOANNA, b. Oct. 14, 1753.

LIDIA, b. Dec. 14, 1755.

ISREAL, b. Nov. 14, 1757.

AZUBAH, b. Mar. 28, 1760.

AARON, b. May 29, 1762.

CLEOPATRA, b. July 29, 1764.

The ninth child, Isreal, m. Mar. 12, 1778, Joanna, dau. of Job Case, b. Aug. 9, 1760. Their children were:

JOANNA, b. May 25, 1779; m. Butler Andrus.

ISREAL P., b. June 24, 1781.

ABIEL, b. Jan. 22, 1784.

VIOLET, b. Nov. 29, 1786; m. in Franklin Co., O., Samuel Beech, Jr., Feb. 14, 1808.

OREN, b. June 28, 1789; m. in Franklin Co., O., Mira Andrews, Mar. 29, 1818(?).

EMILY, b. Mar. 25, 1792; m. in Franklin Co., O., Wm. Webster, Jr., June 15, 1815.

ESTHER.

URSULA; m. Alpheus Bilgelow.

LAURA, b. May 4, 1799, d. Nov. 10, 1803.

ASENATH, b. Mar. 9, 1802.

In the division of the lands Isreal Case drew farm lot No. 31, of 93 acres, the second lot north of the town, and town lots Nos. 37 and 38, on the northwest corner of Main and Bradford streets, and Nos. 137 and 138, near the southeast corner of the town plat.

He lived in Worthington, Ohio. His will is recorded in Book A, p. 76, of the Franklin County Probate Records, and was dated Jan. 11, 1815, and witnessed by William Thompson and Lemuel Humphreys.

He gave to his wife, Joanna, one-half the furniture, the use of the house where he lived, and one-third of the first or river lot. To his sons, Putnam and Abiel Case, jointly and severally, he



gave the fifty acres, more or less, on which he then lived, subject to the life estate of his wife in one-third thereof. He also gave them the second division east, of forty acres, and also lot No. 17, in Township No. 3, Range 18, and all other property, they, however, to pay all debts and charges and one year's provision to his wife.

He also provided that his said sons should rear and educate his daughter Asenath, and at the age of eighteen give her one hundred dollars.

He also gives small sums to his daughter Joanna, wife of Butler Andrews, in New England, and to his daughter Violet, wife of Samuel Beach, and one hundred dollars to his daughter Esther Case, and to his daughter Ursula, wife of Alpheus Bigelow, fifty dollars. His sons Putnam and Abiel are appointed executors.

The names of daughters Ursula and Esther do not appear in the Simsbury, Conn., records. I do not know what became of Abiel or Oren Case, his sons.

The mother of Isreal P. Case was Joanna, dau. of Job and Joanna Case. The children of Job and Joanna Case were:

JOB, b. July 27, 1758. One of the Scioto Company and an early settler of Granville. Father of Job Warren Case.

JOANNA, b. Aug. 9, 1760.

VIOLET, b. Oct. 19, 1762.

ARIEL, b. Jan. 23, 1765.

LUCY, b. Feb. 14, 1767.

ASENATH, b. June 12, 1770; m. Jan. 31, 1786, Asa, son of Hezekiah Humphrey, b. Sept. 1, 1760. She d. Dec. 10, 1795.

LUKE, b. July 1, 1772.

BETSY, b. Dec. 23, 1775.

FREDERIC, b. May 5, 1777.

GROVE, b. June 29, 1779.

FRIEND, b. Nov. 10, 1781.

This Job Case, b. June 3, 1737, was the son of John Case.

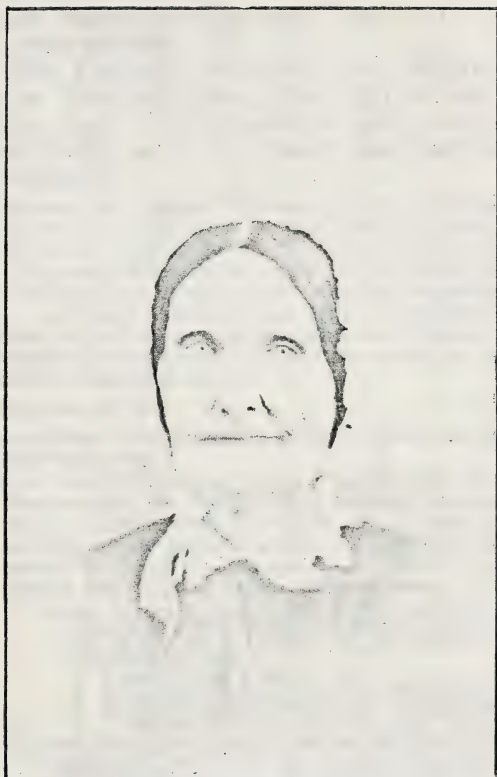
This was probably the John Case b. Aug. 22, 1694, d. Dec. 2, 1752, son of John and his 2d wife, Sarah Holcomb, and he was probably John Case, Jr., the older brother of Bartholomew. (Records of Simsbury, Conn.)

#### ISREAL PUTNAM CASE.

ISREAL PUTNAM CASE was b. in Simsbury, Conn., June 24, 1781, and d. in Worthington, Ohio, Sept. 20, 1832. He was one of the original members of the Scioto Company, signing the agreement, with Abner P. Pinney, for two hundred acres. He was a son of the Isreal Case of Simsbury who signed for 400 acres. In the partition deed the attorney for Isreal Case was Zophar Topping, while Isreal P. Case signed in person.

He was one of the young men who went to Ohio in the spring of 1803 to prepare the ground and plant a crop in anticipation of the arrival of the families in the fall. He, with Levi Pinney and Bristol, arrived at Franklinton on Wednesday, May 18,





LAURINDA MORRISON CASE.



and later in the day went up the Olentangy with Colonel Kilbourne and began work.<sup>1</sup>

In the division of the property he drew with Abner Pinney, as tenants in common, farm lot No. 11, of 94 acres, west of the river on the south side of State street, immediately across the road from the Vining farm. In town lots the partners drew Nos. 27 and 28, on the west side of Main street, the second lot north of Bradford street.

During the War of 1812 he was Captain of a company and saw three years service.

He m., 1811, Laurinda, second dau. of Alexander Morrison. She was b. in Blanford, Mass., Mar. 19, 1790, and d. in Worthington, Ohio, Aug. 2, 1879, aged 89 years and 5 days. Her older sister, Polly, m. A. P. Pinney, and her younger sister, Charles Thompson.

"In 1832 she was left a widow with seven children to raise and educate. Though deeply stricken, this noble woman heroically arose and girded herself for her life work. Patiently, steadily, laboriously she pursued it to its completion. Leaning on the widow's God she saw them grow to manhood and womanhood, and one by one go out from her protecting care to homes of their own. A mother's life work was done. A mother's highest, holiest destiny fulfilled. She then went to live with her children, and these, who had been so tenderly cherished by her in their youth, as filially and devotedly sustained her beautiful old age."<sup>2</sup>

Their children were:

- i. LAURA CASE. She m., and d. at birth of her first child, which lived only two years.
- ii. HIRAM ANDREW CASE, b. Apr. 4, 1814; m. Jan. 22, 1836, Mary Ann Preston, dau. of Abraham and Lavina (Havens) Preston. She was b. at Butternuts, Otsego Co., N. Y., May 11, 1816, and was brought by her parents to Ohio the next year. The family finally settled in Perry Tp., Franklin Co. She d. Mar. 30, 1893. Mr. Case d. Jan. 8, 1872. Their children were:
  - I. LYDIA L. CASE, b. Aug. 31, 1838; m. May 3, 1860, Loomis Morgan, son of William and Eliza Morgan, of Harlem, Delaware Co., O. He was b. Dec. 29, 1829, and d. June 25, 1898. He served in the 45th Ohio Vols. Their children were:
    1. INFANT, b. and d. Mar. 9, 1862.
    2. ELIZA ADELL MORGAN, b. Mar. 9, 1865, d. Oct. 1, 1869.
    3. ROBERT MORGAN, b. July 15, 1872; m. (1) Maggie Barnes, of Columbus, Aug. 31, 1892; (2) Jessie Grubb. Has no children.
  - II. ANN ELIZA CASE, b. Oct. 26, 1840; m. 1863, Cyrus, son of John Newkirk, of Orange Tp., Delaware Co., O. Cyrus Newkirk served four years in the 96th Reg., O. Vols. He is a farmer in Orange Tp. Children:
    1. CHARLES NEWKIRK; m. Vernie Bennett. Resides in Orange Tp. Has three children: Harley, (a son), and Edna.
    2. GEORGE NEWKIRK; m. Flora Mulzer. Resides in Orange Tp. Has children, Maynard and Mildred.
    3. NELLIE NEWKIRK; m. Herman Schanck, of Orange Tp. Has children, Charles Schanck and an infant son.
  - III. JAMES C. CASE, b. Sept. 2, 1842; resides in Perry Tp. (Elmwood P. O.), O.; m. Oct. 26, 1865, Ellen Sullivan, of Delaware Co., who d. Nov. 11, 1902. Their children are:
    1. EARNEST CASE, b. Feb. 1, 1869; m. Nov. 16, 1899, Lizzie, dau. of Robert Sneed.
    2. MELLIE CASE, b. July 25, 1872; m. Nov. 13, 1895, Joseph, son of George and Mary Warner.
    3. JENNIE CASE, b. Oct. 11, 1875; m. July 20, 1898, Howard, son of George and Mary Warner. Has Child, L. Jan. 22, 1899.
  - IV. ORRIN H. D. CASE, b. Oct. 22, 1843, d. June 13, 1878. He m. Helen Morgan. After his death she m. E. Graham, of Plain City. His child:
    1. GLENNIE CASE; m. John Ebright, of Marysville. Has three children, Merrill, Morris and Mudge.

1. Vol. VI, pp. 85, 88.

2. From manuscript furnished by Miner G. Andrews, Esq., Worthington, O.



- iii. MILA CASE, b. May 31, 1816; m. Alvin O. Case. [See Isaac Case Family.]
- iv. DIANA CASE, b. Feb. 13, 1821, d. Nov. 10, 1890; m. Samuel W. Andrus, who was b. in Mass., Sept. 11, 1811, and came with his parents to Ohio when three years of age. Two years later both his parents died. He d. Feb. 8, 1898. Their children were:
  - I. MINER G. ANDRUS, b. Nov. 28, 1842; m. Apr. 2, 1873, Eleanor Paine, b. Feb. 26, 1843. Served in the 133d O. V. I. A farmer near Worthington. No children.
  - II. HERSCHEL W. ANDRUS, b. Aug. 15, 1844, d. Oct. 29, 1895. He m. Mar., 1875, Jennie Wilson. He was a farmer northwest of Worthington. They have one child:
    - 1. NELLIE ANDRUS, b. 1888.
  - III. ESTELLE ANDRUS, b. Oct. 5, 1848, d. Nov. 27, 1851.
  - IV. ADELL ANDRUS, b. Oct. 30, 1852, d. June 3, 1892; m. Oct. 30, 1872, Stephen Hard. They have one child:
    - 1. ROY ANDRUS HARD, b. Feb. 6, 1888.
- v. ORRIN CASE, b. about 1828. He m. Delia, dau. of Orlando Case (Isaac Case family). He moved to California about 1870 and died there in 1899. His children were:
  - I. EUGENE CASE, b. June 12, 1841. He is a farmer in Perry Tp., Franklin Co., O. Served three years in Co. H, 46th Ohio Vols. He m. June 9, 1867, Mary Wood, of Perry Tp., b. Apr. 9, 1845, d. May 9, 1897. Their only child was:
    - 1. MINA CASE, b. Aug. 22, 1869; m. Oct. 7, 1891, Plummer Henderson, of Perry Tp. They have four children: Joseph Eugene Henderson, b. May 8, 1893; Helen Mabel Henderson, b. May 7, 1896; Everett Leon Henderson, b. Sept. 11, 1900; Mary E. Henderson, b. Apr. 23, 1903.
  - II. ELLA CASE. Lives in California.
  - III. ELL CASE. Lives in California.
  - IV. WILLIAM CASE. Lives in California.
- vi. LAURINDA CASE, b. Oct. 19, 1830, d. July 31, 1883; m. Oct. 7, 1851, Thomas Jefferson Brelsford, b. in Dublin, O., Feb. 19, 1823, d. May 3, 1895. Their children were:
  - I. CHARLES WILBUR BRELSFORD, b. at Worthington, O., Oct. 16, 1852; m. Oct. 11, 1880, Elma Selis, of Worthington. Has three children:
    - 1. LUIE J. BRELSFORD, b. 1882, d. aged thirteen months.
    - 2. HOMER DEAN BRELSFORD, b. Apr. 26, 1884.
    - 3. WORTHINGTON LEWIS BRELSFORD, b. Oct. 21, 1886.
  - II. IDA ELIZA BRELSFORD, b. Dec. 17, 1854, at Winchester, Ill. Resides at Columbus, O. Unm.
  - III. MINNIE LORINDA BRELSFORD, b. Dec. 6, 1859, at Maroa, Ill.; m. Mar. 27, 1883, W. C. Lewis, of Worthington, O.; d. July 13, 1895.
  - IV. THOMAS SHERMAN BRELSFORD, b. Sept. 30, 1862, in Worthington, O.; m. Mar. 29, 1885, at Ruthven, Ia., Anna, dau. of Thomas Brewer, of Mineral Point, Wis. She was b. May 28, 1866, at St. Columb, England. Their children are:
    - 1. JAMES BREWER BRELSFORD, b. at Plankinton, S. Dak., Oct. 31, 1891.
    - 2. MINNIE CASE BRELSFORD, b. at Columbus, O., May 1, 1893.
    - 3. PHILIP SHERMAN BRELSFORD, b. at Worthington, O., June 23, 1897.
- vii. DUDLEY CASE, b. 1832 ?; m. Olive Wiswell, and moved to a farm near Onaga, Ill.; d. 1895. His children were:
  - I. CLARENCE CASE.
  - II. IDA CASE, m., and lives in Topeka, Kan.
  - III. SADIE CASE, m., and lives in Topeka, Kan.

#### ISAAC CASE.

ISAAC CASE,<sup>1</sup> b. Feb. 11, 1772, d. April 2, 1851; m. Jane Addams (only dau. of Timothy Addams), b. Sept. 11, 1773, d. Sept. 16, 1872, aged 99 y. 5 da. He moved from Simsbury, Conn., to Worthington, Ohio, in 1804, bringing a wife and five children with him. He purchased ninety-five acres west of the

1. I believe him to have been the son of Isaac, Jr., son of Isaac b. 1743, son of Isaac b. 1717. Simsbury Records, p. 241, says the wife of Isaac, Jr., d. in childhood. Dec. 26, 1775.



river and for two years lived in the village. He then built on this land and spent most of the remainder of his life there.

He was elected Justice of the Peace for Sharon Tp. in 1808, serving three years. He again served from 1814 to 1817 and 1832 to 1835.

On April 15, 1805, he was chosen one of the wardens of St. John's Church and re-elected the next year. He was one of the incorporators of the society in January, 1807. His name does not appear in the list of communicants in 1833, made by Rev. E. Burr. His children were:

1. ORLANDO CASE, b. in Connecticut, being eleven years of age when the family came to Ohio; d. at his farm west of Worthington. He m. Sarah Crippen, who was b. in the State of Delaware. Their children were.

i. ALVIN O. CASE, b. Apr. 17, 1816, d. Sept. 6, 1898; m. Jan. 19, 1837, Mila, dau. of Isreal Putnam Case, b. May 31, 1816, d. Sept. 10, 1896. Their children were:

I. LAURA L. CASE, b. Dec. 10, 1837; m. Mar., 1858, Joseph T. Bowers, who was b. Dec. 30, 1832, d. Jan. 21, 1881. Their children were: Addie F., b. July 14, 1859; Mary F., b. Nov. 28, 1861, d. Nov. 13, 1878; Carrie A., b. Dec. 23, 1863, d. Nov. 12, 1884; Lee G., b. Apr. 28, 1866; Louie M., b. Aug. 16, 1868; Florence M., b. Nov. 20, 1870; Gladys V., b. Dec. 20, 1872; Joseph E., b. July 24, 1874, d. Sept. 9, 1875; Charles A., b. Nov. 24, 1877; Amber G., b. Mar. 19, 1890.

II. PHILIP THEODORE CASE, b. Mar. 12, 1840. He m. Minerva Sullivan and lives at Powell, O. Children:

1. HERSHALL CASE, b. Mar., 1870; m. Minnie Grumley, of Powell, Jan. 1, 1898. No children.

2. CATHERINE CASE, b. May 11, 1872; m. Augustus Hathaway. Lives at Toledo. Has children, Bertram, Margery.

3. WEALTHY CASE, b. Mar., 1875; m. Julian Sharp, of Powell. Lives in Columbus. Has children, Blanche, Lucille.

4. ALLAN CASE, b. Sept. 4, 1887; m. Edie Grumley, Aug. 28, 1893. Lives in Columbus.

III. JOSEPHINE CASE, b. Mar. 28, 1842, d. Aug. 23, 1881; m. Jerome Phillips, of Westerville. Children:

1. ALBERT PHILLIPS. Resides in Columbus, O.

2. HELEN PHILLIPS. Teacher at Linwood, O.

3. HAL PHILLIPS. Resides in Columbus, O.

4. NETTIE PHILLIPS. Teacher in Perry Tp., Franklin Co., O.

IV. FLORINEX L. CASE, b. Feb. 2, 1844; m. Jasper Smith, of Perry Tp., Franklin Co., O. Has children:

1. GREENLEAF WHITTIER SMITH, b. Nov. 19, 1867; m. Sylvia Taylor, at Worthington, Dec. 23, 1897. Have children, Inez, Truman, Lorenzo. A farmer east of Columbus, O.

2. MILLIE SMITH, b. Aug. 7, 1869; m. Absalom M. Walcutt, June 12, 1893. Have children, Leslie, Malcolm, May, Mildred. Lives in Clinton Tp., near North Columbus.

3. WALDO SMITH, b. Dec. 3, 1871; m. Dec. 25, 1893, Nellie Cline, Decatur, Ind. Have children, Lucille, Genevieve. Lives in North Columbus.

4. IDA MAY SMITH, b. May 27, 1874.

5. HERBERT SMITH, b. Sept. 1, 1877.

6. CLARENCE SMITH, b. Mar. 17, 1880.

7. FLORENCE SMITH, b. Sept. 10, 1883. A teacher in Washington Tp., Franklin Co.

8. CORA SMITH, b. Feb. 16, 1886.

9. LUCIE SMITH, b. Oct. 2, 1888.

V. VIOLA CASE, b. May 12, 1846; m. (1) William Roberts, (2) Horace Chambers. She had one child, Georgia Roberts. Resides in Columbus.

VI. FRANK CASE; m. Nettie Williams. Resides in Worthington. Has child, Edith Case; m. Richard Colman, in Worthington.

VII. STERNE CASE; m. Ella Clark. Lives in Marion, O. No children.

VIII. ROSE CASE; m. Lewis Davis, of Elmood, O. Has children:

1. ALVIN DAVIS.

2. MAY DAVIS; m. Charles Bowers, and d. June 10, 1902.

3. HARRY DAVIS.

4. MELINDA DAVIS.

5. CORA DAVIS.

6. VIOLA DAVIS.

IX. FRIEND CASE; m. Ella Bishop, of Delaware Co., O. Moved to Norfolk, Virginia. Children, Esther, Frank.

X. CORA CASE; m. Mack Clark. Lives near Ada, O. Has ten children.



- ii. **FRANK CASE**, b. Dec. 19, ——. Lived in Perry Tp. till after he was forty years of age, and then moved to Omega, Ill., where he died. He m. (1) Polly Colvin, and (2) Ellen Leaf, wid. of ——. Soule. By his first wife he had one child, by the second two, viz.:
- I. **MARY JANE CASE**, b. July 8, 1842, d. Nov. 29, 1869. She m. Clinton Wilcox. She has no children.
  - II. **JEANETTE CASE**, d. in Illinois; unm.
  - III. **FRANK CASE**; m. and lives in Illinois.
- iii. **CHARLES HECTOR CASE**, b. July 11, 1824, d. Dec. 16, 1888; m. Sarah Ann Colvin, b. Nov. 9, 1827, d. July 17, 1891. Lived near Worthington, O. Children:
- I. **MARY IRENE CASE**, b. July 8, 1845, d., unm., Nov. 29, 1869.
  - II. **CLARINDA CASE**, b. May 16, 1849, d. June 24, 1849.
  - III. **DELIA CASE**, b. July 2, 1859; m. Alfred Potter, of Flint, O. No children.
  - IV. **JAMES COLVIN CASE**, b. July 25, 1851, d. Dec. 14, 1884; m. Alice Jane Slack, b. July 21, 1855, d. Dec. 21, 1891. They had children; Myrtle, b. Sept. 23, 1873, d. Sept. 25, 1878; Adell, b. July 15, 1877, d. May 24, 1878.
  - V. **JOHN V. CASE**, b. Feb. 15, 1853, d. May 28, 1854.
  - VI. **ETTA CASE**, b. Aug. 8, 1854; m. Aug. 27, 1874, Henry McGurer. Resides at Worthington. No children.
  - VII. **CHARLES CASE**, b. Nov. 16, 1856; m. Emma D. Frisbie, of Garrettsville, Portage Co., O., Apr. 28, 1878. They live at Bell Point, Union Co., O. Their children are: Hector Frisbie Case, b. Dec., 1881, and Anna Irene Case, b. Mar. 20, 1889.
  - VIII. **WILLARD ELLSWORTH CASE**, b. June 14, 1861, d. Jan. 7, 1888; m. Oct. 10, 1887, Jennie Wright, of Dublin, O., and lived at Elmwood, O. Child is Wilma Etta Case, b. May 13, 1888.
  - IX. **ADA CASE**, b. Apr. 30, 1863; m. Jan. 31, 1901, Burdell McCrill, of Flint, O. Has child, Charlotte Belle McCrill, b. Oct. 7, 1902.
  - X. **GLENNE DEE CASE**, b. Feb. 24, 1866; m. Rufus Snodder, of Elmwood, O. Has four children: Clarence, b. Aug. 26, 1888; Lelia, b. July 17, 1890; Bidwell, b. Oct. 7, 1894; Wayne, b. Oct. 7, 1896.
- iv. **ELIZABETH CASE**, b. Apr. 2, 1828; m. Mar. 27, 1851, Milo Hinds, who was b. in Kent, Portage Co., O., Aug. 1, 1824, and d. in Worthington, July 5, 1900. Their children are:
- I. **CHARLES HINDS**, b. Mar. 28, 1852; m. Nov. 15, 1881, Annie Ward. They have no living children. He is a business man in Columbus, O.
  - II. **EMMA HINDS**, b. July 2, 1858; m. Mar., 1881, John Wheeler. She lives in Salmon City, Idaho. Her child is Lizzie Wheeler, b. May 2, 1882.
- v. **DELIA CASE**, b. Apr. 19, 1830; m. Orrin Case. [See family of Isreal Putnam Case, in this number.]
- vi. **AMMORETTE CASE**, b. Jan. 24, 1834, d. Apr. 27, 1856; unm.
2. **MELONIA CASE**, d. unm.
3. **PYRENE CASE**, b. —————; m. Onesimus Whitehead, who had charge of the tanning department of the Worthington Mfg. Co.'s business. Their children were:
- i. **JOHN WHITEHEAD**. A lawyer in New York City.
  - ii. **JANE WHITEHEAD**. A School teacher for many years in Ohio, New York and Kentucky. When about forty-seven years of age she married in Kentucky.
  - iii. **STERNE WHITEHEAD**. Left Worthington when a young man; settled in Indiana and died there.
  - iv. (A son, who d. young.)
4. **PHILO CASE**. He lived in Indiana, and d. there, leaving one son.
5. **ISAAC NEWTON CASE**, b. Sept. 15, 1807, d. Jan. 13, 1890; m. (1) Jan. 1, 1833, Emily Vining, b. Jan. 14, 1811, d. Jan. 10, 1849; m. (2) Oct. 4, 1849, Julia A. (Gardner) Case, wid. of — Case. She was b. May 10, 1819, d. Apr. 3, 1889. She



had two children by her first husband, viz., Joseph M. Case, b. Aug. 26, 1841, and George E. Case, b. Sept. 28, 1843. The children of Isaac Newton Case were :

- i. EUNICE JANE CASE, b. Oct. 30, 1833, d. Apr. 29, 1866, at Lafayette, Ind., buried at Eugene, Ind.; m. Sept. 18, 1856, John S. Groenendyke, b. Feb. 10, 1831, d. July 3, 1867. Had children:
  - I. JAMES GROENENDYKE, b. Sept. 27, 1857.
  - II. GRACE EMILY GROENENDYKE, b. Feb. 21, 1860.
  - III. SAMUEL GROENENDYKE, b. Oct. 11, 1862.
- ii. MARCUS CASE, b. Nov. 17, 1835; m. (1) Oct. 7, 1857, Charity McCutcheon, b. Apr. 12, 1838, d. June 21, 1889; m. (2) Oct. 25, 1894, Ellen McCutcheon. His children are:
  - I. JAMES REID CASE, b. Nov. 29, 1858.
  - II. JOHN MURRAY CASE, b. Feb. 22, 1861.
  - III. JESSIE BLANCHE CASE, b. Apr. 7, 1863; m. Oct. 7, 1885, John D. McDonald.
  - IV. HATTIE MAY CASE, b. Dec. 24, 1865.
  - V. NORA BELLE CASE, b. Sept. 2, 1868; m. Dec. 28, 1887, Allen D. Burt.
  - VI. NELLIE ELOISE CASE, b. Oct. 28, 1870.
- iii. SHARON CASE, b. May 6, 1838; m. May 17, 1866, Martha Jane Cross, b. Sept. 21, 1846. His children are:
  - I. ROSE CASE; m. June 18, 1884, Edward D. Anderson, b. April 18, 1864. Had Grace D. Anderson, b. Aug. 16, 1885.
  - II. BETT CASE.
  - III. MADEL CASE.
  - IV. ETHEL CASE.
  - V. HARVEY CASE.
  - VI. LUELLA CASE.
- iv. HORACE CASE, b. Sept 1, 1840, d., unm., Sept. 4, 1867.
- v. JOHN MURRAY CASE, b. Oct. 6, 1842; m. Aug. 2, 1865, Hannah May Stewart, b. May 17, 1845. His children are:
  - I. ETHEL AMBOS CASE, b. May 4, 1870.
  - II. FRANK HARVEY CASE, b. Nov. 23, 1873.
  - III. MABEL LEILA CASE, b. June 22, 1879.
  - IV. EMILY LUELLA CASE, b. May 30, 1883.
- vi. HULDAH CASE, b. Jan. 6, 1845; m. July 3, 1872, Egbert Reese. They live in Chicago, Ill., and have children:
  - I. IVA DELL REESE.
  - II. CHARLES REESE.
- vii. EMILY ALICE CASE, b. Dec. 11, 1847, d. Jan. 13, 1888; m. May 13, 1875, Daniel Loy, d. Nov. 9, 1888. No children.
- viii. MELONIA CASE, b. Oct. 13, 1854; m. Feb. 5, 1878, George W. Burt.
9. JANE CASE, b. —————; m. Ezekiel Hinton, of Union Co., O. Had one child:
  - i. OTHO HINTON.



## TOPPING.

DR. JOSIAH TOPPING is said to have moved to Simsbury, Conn., from Jamaica, Long Island. He graduated from Yale College in 1749. On Nov. 15, 1756, he m. in Simsbury, Conn., Susannah, dau. of Lieut. David Holcomb. He lived in the north part of the town that was set off as Granby in 1786.<sup>1</sup>

His children were :

- i. SUSANNAH TOPPING, b. Apr. 14, 1757.
- ii. CLEOPATRA TOPPING, b. Mar. 31, 1759; m. Dec. 5, 1776, Eli Youngs. They had Eli Montgomery Youngs, b. May 26, 1777, and Cleopatra Youngs, b. Mar. 16, 1780.
- iii. MEHITABEL TOPPING, b. Feb. 2, 1762; m. Oct. 5, 1780, Seth Hays, b. June 2, 1753, son of Samuel Hays, Jr.
- iv. HELEN TOPPING, b. Oct. 12, 1764.
- 1. v. JOSIAH TOPPING, b. Mar. 13, 1768.
- vi. CHARITY TOPPING, b. Dec. 1, 1770.
- 2. vii. ZOPHAR TOPPING, b. June 17, 1773.
- 3. viii. JOHN TOPPING, b. Aug. 24, 1777.

1. JOSIAH TOPPING was a physician, who came to Worthington from Granby, Mass. He was one of the Scioto Company, signing for three hundred acres, as did each of his brothers. In the division he drew farm lots No. 35, of ninety-three acres, and No. 67, of thirty acres. These were north of the town, extending from the river east to the section line. His town lots were Nos. 53 and 23. The former, on Main street, became the property of Ezra Griswold, who built the house thereon, in which his widow lived for many years. He, with his two brothers, were present at the signing of the deed in August, 1804. His name appears on the muster roll at the drill May 27, 1808, as a private. He was Junior Warden at the organization of New England Lodge in June, 1808.

About 1818 or '19 he moved to Big Darby, and from there to a farm four miles from Lower Sandusky [Fremont], on the Perryville pike. His children were :

- i. JOSIAH HOWELL TOPPING.
- ii. FLOSEL TOPPING.
- iii. HECTOR TOPPING.
- iv. JOHN TOPPING.
- v. GEORGE HAYES TOPPING, b. —————; m. Amelia Francis Graham. His children were:
  - I. GEORGE GRAHAM TOPPING, M. D., of Denver, Colo.; unm.
  - II. HENRY VICTOR TOPPING, of St. Louis, Mo.; m. Laura Christy. Has children, William Hayes and Frances Elizabeth.
  - III. WILLIAM VAN BOSKIRK TOPPING, of Ashland, O.; m. Nellie Rollar. Has children, Edward, Ruth, Maurice, Sarah Frances.
  - IV. HELEN FRANCIS TOPPING; m. Willis C. Parsons. Resides at Worthington. Has a son, Joseph Topping Parsons.
- vi. HELEN TOPPING.
- vii. NARCISSA TOPPING.
- viii. AMORETTE TOPPING.

1. James Kilbourne's Report, Vol. VI, p. 77.



2. ZOPHAR TOPPING, a subscriber for three hundred acres, in the division of the lands drew farm lots Nos. 24 and 82, containing one hundred and fifty acres. This was south of the town, the next farm north of the one afterwards owned by Bishop Chase. On this farm Zophar Topping settled and spent his days. Of town lots he drew Nos. 81 and 20, the latter on Main street, and the former the southeast corner of State and Pearl streets. He signed the deed in person. He appears as a private on the muster roll of May 27, 1808. During the War of 1812 he saw much service, being especially serviceable as a scout. He was Senior Warden at the organization of New England Lodge in June, 1808. He m. — Roberts, a sister of Ruth Roberts, wife of Ezra Griswold. His children were:

- i. DAYTON TOPPING; m. Margaret Douglas, of Gambier, O. He became a member of the corporation of St. John's Church Apr. 24, 1824. With his brother, Edward, and his brother-in-law, Andrews, he founded Worthington, Ind., and d. there.
- ii. EDWARD TOPPING. He also moved to Worthington, Ind.
- iii. EUNICE TOPPING; m. William Andrews, and moved to Worthington, Ind.
- iv. WILLIAM TOPPING; m. Mary Ann, dau. of James and Sarah (Holman) Russell, of Worthington. He became a member of the corporation of St. John's Church Apr. 21, 1824. His children were:
  - I. BENJAMIN TOPPING, d. in Yuba Co., Cal.
  - II. FRANKLIN TOPPING. Served in the artillery, 1861-5; m. at Bienville, La., and d. there.
  - III. LOUISA TOPPING; m. James Bacon, and resided at Springfield, O., where her sons now live.
  - IV. WILLIAM HENRY TOPPING. Went to Worthington, Ind., and d. there.
  - V. JAMES RUSSELL TOPPING, b. Mar. 23, 1812; m. Sept. 20, 1873, Margaret, wife of Henry W. Wright (son of Potter Wright), of Worthington, O. She was a dau. of William Hoyland, of Worthington. They have no children. Served three years as Sergt. Co. C, 113th O. V.I. Engaged in mercantile business in Worthington and Columbus till 1889, when he was appointed Supt. of Goodale Park and served until 1902. He is a Master Mason.
- v. HANNAH TOPPING; m. John Barrackman, a native of Virginia. They moved to Decatur, Ill., and owned a farm near there. They left two children, William Thomas Barrackman and Demas Adams Barrackman, who live near Decatur.
- vi. ELIZA TOPPING; m. George Taylor. He was Postmaster at Worthington, O., from 1849 to 1853, and again 1861—; Mayor of the village, 1845; Recorder, 1855-8; Justice of the Peace from 1840 to 1872. They had two sons, both of whom served in the Union army during the Civil War:
  - I. GEORGE W. TAYLOR. Killed in the service.
  - II. CHARLES TAYLOR.
- vii. LOUISA TOPPING; never married. She taught school for many years. She d. in Cleveland, O.

3. JOHN TOPPING, in the division of lands, received farm lot No. 1, of one hundred and twenty-two acres, in the extreme northwest corner of the township, and town lots No. 132, on Main street south of the Square, and No. 131, in the rear of it. He m. Mar. 3, 1808, Elizabeth Lucas. Their dau., Miranda, d. Jan. 9, 1827, aged 18 y. 15 d.



## MORRISON.

Alexander Morrison, the third son of William (son of Robert) and Sarah (Montgomery) Morrison, of North Bridgewater, Mass., was bapt. Aug. 25, 1752, by the Rev. John Morehead, of Boston, and d. in Worthington, Ohio, Oct. 20, 1810. He m. Ann, dau. of John Thompson, of Blanford, Mass., and sister of William Thompson, also of the Scioto Company.

On Dec. 10, 1776, John Thompson granted to Morrison and wife a life estate in one hundred acres in Blanford. In Nov., 1791, Alex. Morrison, then of Enfield, Conn., bought fifty acres, part of Lot 18, with house and barn in Blanford, of Reuben Gunn.

Feb. 18, 1803, Alexander Morrison and his son, Alexander, sold for \$1,716, the hundred acres received from John Thompson, and that year removed to Ohio with the Scioto Co.

Mr. Morrison's first wife had died in or after 1780, and by 1783 he had married Mehitable Hill, widow of James Henry, who had moved from North Bridgewater to Harpersfield, N. Y., and had there been killed by Indians, with two of his sons.

He, with his son Alexander, subscribed for 1,600 acres of the Scioto Company's purchase, and in the division of the sections in Township No. 2, he received Farm Lot No. 12, of 93 acres, west of the river, and No. 42, of 116 acres, north of the town.

Alexander, Jr., received No. 23, of 100 acres, and No. 83, of 88 acres, south of the town—the Bishop Chase farm; also No. 50, of 73 acres, the extreme north lot, and No. 57, of 57 acres in the eastern tier. [See maps in Vol. VI, No. 4.]

Of the town lots the father received Nos. 2, 72, 26, 39 and 58. No. 72 is on W. State St., n. e. corner of Pearl. The son received Nos. 31, 32, 33, 34, 43, 77, 114, 125, 126. The two latter extended from Main to Pearl, just south of the Snow property, on the corner of Main and Berlin Sts.

Alexander, Jr., and his half brother, William, came out in the spring of 1803 to assist in the preparation of the property for the families who came in the fall. He was present at the partition of the property, Aug. 11, 1804, and signed for himself and for his father, as attorney. He was then twenty-four years of age. The children of Alexander and Ann Morrison were:

- i. SALLY MORRISON, who m. Geo. Wilson, probably in Blanford. She did not go to Ohio with her father, and in 1808 lived in Albany, N. Y.; in 1817, in Windsor, N. Y., and in 1822, in Coxsack on the Hudson. They probably soon after moved to Ohio, as her son George was a doctor in Pickaway Co., and her daughter, Mrs. Mills, also lived near her brother. After a few years both families left Pickaway Co. and went west.
- ii. ALEXANDER MORRISON, JR., b. Sept. 27, 1780.



The children of Alexander, Sr., and Mehitable Morrison were:

- iii. WILLIAM MORRISON, b. Sept. 8, 1784. One of the advance party to Ohio. In 1814 he joined the Shakers at Union Village, O., and d. March 21, 1835.
- iv. POLLY MORRISON, who m. Abner Putnum Pinney. [See Pinney Genealogy in Vol. VI, No. 4.]
- v. HENRY MORRISON. At his father's death in 1810, he became possessed of the homestead, but became involved in debt and was obliged to part with it. He m., July 1, 1813, Julia Lewis. He moved to the neighborhood of Sunbury, Ohio. He had six children, the three oldest died before 1830. His youngest son, Alonzo, graduated, 1838, at the Reformed Medical College, at Worthington, and settled in Indiana.
- vi. LAURINDA MORRISON. [See family of Isreal Putnam Case in this number.]
- vii. ORBELLA MORRISON. [See Thompson family, Vol. VI, No. 4.]

ALEXANDER MORRISON, JR., b. in New England, Sept. 27, 1780. Came to Ohio in the spring of 1803. In 1806 he was elected Justice of the Peace, on the establishment of Sharon Twp., re-elected in 1809, and in 1810 elected Associate Justice of the County Court, which he held until 1817. He was a merchant, and probably in early life a surveyor. He is said to have been a tall, fine-looking man. He died Aug. 2, 1821, in his forty-first year. He m., July 4, 1806, Sally, dau. of Levi and Sarah (Phelps) Buttles, b. May 9, 1789; d. June 6, 1817. Mr. and Mrs. Morrison were then living in Urbana, O., where they were buried. They left five little children, who were cared for by Mrs. Buttles, their grandmother, in Worthington. They were:

- i. JUSTIN MORRISON, b. July 11, 1807, in Worthington; m. Oct. 20, 1831, Melissa Boardman, b. Aug. 11, 1812; d. Jan. 24, 1839. Mr. Morrison was a merchant in Columbus, O., and afterwards a banker in Cleveland, O. He d. Sept. 23, 1883. Their children were:

- i. FRANKLIN MORRISON, b. Oct. 6, 1832; d. May 31, 1836.
- ii. WALTER MORRISON, b. Oct. 18, 1831, m. Mary Demen, b. at Cleveland, O. Nov. 16, 1834. He received a liberal education at Kenyon College, Gambier, O. At the breaking out of the war he was on a cattle ranch in California, and volunteered in the California Battalion of 400 mounted men, which came east and became part of the 2nd Massachusetts Cavalry, and he was appointed Quartermaster-Sergeant of that regiment, serving a year in that capacity. On Jan. 13, 1864, he was commissioned a 1st Lieutenant by Governor Brough, of Ohio, and assigned to Co. E, 9th O. Vol. Cal., which was recruited near his old home, with Chas. W. Breyfogle as Capt. On the resignation of the Captain, Oct. 8, 1864, Lieut. Morrison was placed in command of the Company, and participated in nearly all the engagements during the Atlanta Campaign, including Sherman's March to the Sea, and the campaign through the Carolinas until Johnston's surrender. He was with his regiment in North Carolina during the summer of 1865. On May 31st, he received the commission as Captain and was placed in command of Co. G. Prior to that he acted as Adjutant of the regiment in the place of Lieut. Arthur T. Hamilton, who was killed at the battle of Aiken, S. C. March 11, 1865. He was mustered out with his regiment at Lexington, N. C. Aug. 29, 1865. In his appearance and bearing, Captain Morrison was a typical soldier, possessed of a splendid physique, and was punctilious in all the details of a soldier's duty. After the war he engaged in real estate business in Columbus. His wife d. Aug. 5, 1892. He m. (2) Oct. 3, 1894, Cora Virginia Evans. He d. Feb. 22, 1896, leaving no children, his only child, a daughter, having died in 1861.
- iii. MARY MORRISON, b. Nov. 24, 1836; d. March 23, 1849.



- ii. MILTON MORRISON, b. Feb. 21, 1810. He went to California in 1849 and spent his life there. In 1890 he lived at Valejo. He m. Mary Dray. His two children, b. at Valejo, were:
  - I. MINNIE MORRISON, b. Apr. 20, 1867.
  - II. SOPHRONIA MORRISON, b. July 1, 1869.
- iii. DARWIN MORRISON, b. March 18, 1812. In 1821, when he was nine years old he went to live with the Shakers at Lebanon, O., where his Uncle William was a member of the community. He remained three years and returned to Worthington. While young he went to Illinois, married and had a family, then moved farther west and died.
- iv. ALEXANDER MORRISON, b. Dec. 1, 1814, d. Sept. 22, 1881. He m. at Columbus, O., Nov. 18, 1852, Emily Abiah, dau. of Dr. Isaac and Eliza (Thompson) Swift, of Ravenna, O., b. Sept. 21, 1829. They had no children. Mr. Morrison was fond of study, graduated from college and studied law. He began practice, probably at Newark, O., but gave it up. He was for some years an extensive manufacturer of pottery in Philadelphia, Pa.
- v. SOPHRONIA MORRISON, b. Dec. 1, 1814 (twin to Alexander), in Worthington, O.; m. (1) Dec. 15, 1841, at Columbus, O., John Eli, son of John Briggs Jeffords and great grandson of John Eliot, "Apostle to the Indians." Mr. Jeffords d. June 2, 1842. She m. (2) Jacob Kauffman, b. at Baltimore, Md., July 10, 1804; d. April 24, 1874. She d. Jan. 14, 1888, in Philadelphia, at the home of her son.
  - I. JOHN E. JEFFORDS, b. Oct. 17, 1842; m. June 6, 1877, Eliza Macallister, dau. of Alexander Brand, of Lexington, Ky. He is a manufacturer of pottery in Philadelphia. His children are:
    - 1. JOHN ELIOT JEFFORDS, b. March 1, 1878.
    - 2. ALEXANDER BRAND JEFFORDS, b. April 6, 1879.
    - 3. SOPHIA M. M. JEFFORDS, b. May 22, 1880.
    - 4. WALTER MORRISON JEFFORDS, b. Aug. 18, 1883.



## ADDENDA TO GENEALOGIES IN OCTOBER NUMBER.

Volume VI, Number 4.

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### THOMPSON FAMILY.

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The children of Theodore and Harriet L. (Platt) Sollace were:

- i. FRANCIS SOLLACE; m. Pelatiah Webster Huntington, of Columbus, and d. Jan. 25, 1879. Children:
  - I. THEODORE SOLLACE HUNTINGTON, b. Sept. 2, 1873. A. B., Princeton University, 1895; m. Jan. 29, 1902, Grace, dau. of Samuel Lee, Esq., of Columbus, O.
  - II. FRANZ HUNTINGTON, b. Sept. 3, 1875; m. June 9, 1898, Adele, dau. of James R. Ulrick, Esq., of Columbus, O.
  - III. GWYNNE HUNTINGTON, b. Jan. 13, 1879. A. B., Princeton University, 1900.
- ii. ADA SOLLACE; m. Edward B. Coolidge, now of Cleveland, O. Has children:
  - I. SOLLACE B. COOLIDGE, b. Aug. 21, 1874. Grad. University of Michigan, 1898; m. Apr., 1901, Marie Dennison.
  - II. EDWARD B. COOLIDGE, JR., b. Feb., 1876, d. 1900.
  - III. MARIE COOLIDGE, d. in infancy.
- iii. A daughter who died in girlhood.

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### BUTTLES FAMILY.

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The family record of Charles and Sally (Buttles) Hardy, of Columbus, O., is: Charles J. Hardy, b. Dec. 10, 1828; Sally Phelps Buttles, b. Mar. 16, 1833; m. Mar. 30, 1853. Children:

- i. GEORGE HARDY, b. Oct. 20, 1857; m. Apr. 4, 1883, Mary Galbraith Woods, dau. of Archibald and Adaline Woods. No children. Resides at Columbus, O.
- ii. HELEN BUTTLES HARDY, b. Jan. 27, 1854; m. Sept. 28, 1882, the Rev. Artuur Clinton Powell. Resides at Baltimore, Md. Her children are:
  - I. GEORGE HARDY POWELL, b. Dec. 8, 1883.
  - II. CLINTON LATHAM POWELL, b. Oct. 29, 1885.
  - III. PAUL KULISON POWELL, b. Aug. 2, 1887.
- iii. HUGH HARDY, b. Sept. 16, 1860; m. Oct. 22, 1884, Helen, dau. of Charles R. and Helen M. Capron. Resides at Columbus, O. Has one child:
  - I. GEORGIANNA HARDY.
- iv. CARL HARDY, b. Jan. 27, 1862; m. Pauline Clark. Resides at Annapolis, Md.



## LETTER WRITTEN BY CAROLINE HALL,

DAUGHTER OF ALPHEUS HALL AND GRANDDAUGHTER OF CAPT. JOHN HALL.

Contributed by GILBERT E. HALL, Esq., Fremont, Ohio.

MONROE, OHIO, June 24, 1834. }  
Tuesday P. M. }

DEAR SISTER—After a week and one day's absence from home, I have found time at last to write. You will perhaps like to hear some account of our journey here. We left Burlington 9 o'clock Monday evening, and arrived at Whitehall Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock. From thence we took the stage to Saratoga (thinking it to be the more expeditious way.) After we arrived there we visited the Springs and drank bountifully of its waters, but were not conscious of experiencing any material benefit or injury thereby. Saratoga is a most delightful village, some of the most beautiful buildings here I ever saw. We stopped at this place an hour or two, and then took passage in the steam cars for Schenectady. The railroad itself and cars are no great curiosity, but to see them in operation is quite curious. We traveled the distance of twenty-one miles in two hours, including stopping places. Our flight was so rapid that I was fearful it would affect our nerves and cause sickness, but it proved quite the reverse. Indeed if we had been unwell we could not have realized it. Imagine to yourself a string of carriages or cars fifteen rods in length, moving at such velocity without any perceivable power, and you will have some idea of railroad cars. On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock went on board of a canal boat, which we called home. We passed through many flourishing and handsome villages, some of them very romantic, the village of Little Falls, for instance. It is entirely surrounded by mountains, and contains three or four houses of public worship. Here the canal is cut through a solid rock upon one side for a mile and a half and the Mohawk River on the other. The canal is fifty or sixty feet higher than the river, and a wall is built upon the bank that depth. It is a great curiosity. We were deprived of the pleasure of seeing Utica, having passed it in the night. The country for sixty miles beyond Utica is unpleasant, being very low and marshy, and filled with swamps. Every six, eight or ten miles a little village has sprung up within a few years. After passing Montezuma we entered a large marsh three miles in width, over which a bridge is erected for the horses to pass over. This place has the appearance of a pond or creek. The next large town we entered was Syracuse. Here was grandeur itself. It was just at sunset when we entered this place. The scenery was beautiful beyond description. Each side of the canal is lined with lofty buildings from three to four stories high. These the Oswego Canal intersects the Erie. One mile and a half north are the salt works of Salinas. Here the country begins to assume a handsome appearance. On Saturday morning we entered the city of Rochester. Spent the whole day and had an opportunity of walking about the streets and seeing a good part of the city. It is said to contain 15,000 inhabitants. It was certainly the largest city I ever was in. Here every stranger that arrives visits Genesee Falls. Of course I did. These falls are rendered doubly interesting from the fact that Sam Patch made his last leap here. I was shown the place from whence he jumped, and thought what a preposterous being was man. The water falls a distance of ninety feet perpendicular, and forms a most beautiful rainbow. The falls are of a circular form. The river is perhaps a hundred rods in width. There are eleven places of public worship, and another elegant building called The Arcade. We left Rochester 7 o'clock and Sunday night at the same hour entered Lockport. Here I suppose is one of the greatest works of art that perhaps is in the United States or in the world. Half a mile below the village the canal is dug between two high hills till we get to the locks. Here we rise sixty feet from one lock into another in the space of ten rods. We walked all over this



place, for we were almost afraid of staying in the boat for fear of its being filled with water. But I suppose there was no danger, as the boat went through without any difficulty. Here the canal is cut through a solid rock for three miles, being just wide enough for boats to pass. The wall on each side is twenty or thirty feet high. I stood upon deck a good part of the time in going through this place, for I thought it a great curiosity and I was resolved to see all that was worth seeing. Monday morning at sunrise we found ourselves on the bank of Niagara River opposite Grand Island. In a short time we came to Black Rock, a pretty large village opposite Fort Erie in Canada. The river here has the appearance of a lake. Going three miles further we entered Buffalo, the great emporium of the west. We were glad to leave the canal, for it is as dirty a place as I ever saw, but the accommodations are very good. We stopped in Buffalo about two hours, waiting for the steam boat. This place commands the handsomest prospect from the lake I ever beheld. At nine o'clock we left the harbour, and for the first time had a view of Lake Erie. It is the most beautiful expanse of water imaginable, of a palish green color, and as the sun shone on it gave it the appearance of so many rainbows. It was a perfect calm in the forenoon, and the scenery was almost enchanting. We went upon the upper deck where we could have a view of Canada, Niagara River and New York State on the south. The lake grows wider as we leave the harbour, and we had a full and perfect view of the whole city as far as the eye could reach. In ten and a half hours from the time we left Buffalo we landed at Conneaut in Ohio, a distance of one hundred and twenty miles at the rate of thirteen miles per hour. It was about dark when we got to land, so we put up to a tavern over night, and the next morning came to our Uncle's in Monroe. Found them all in health and glad to see us. They have two children at home whom I like very much. Aunt appears and looks very much as I thought she did. I was apprehensive our journey would be too fatiguing for father and mother, but they endured it remarkably well. The first night that we came on to the canal mother was some unwell, but since that time has not been troubled. Slept just as well as she ever did. Father is just the same. They are not willing to return till we have been to Cincinnati. Our expenses have been considerable, but hope we shall have sufficient to carry us through. I have not had a chance to see much of the country in Ohio. The greatest difference I know is that the sun rises in the South and sets in the North. We have wished a number of times that our whole family were with us, we should not return. We like the country much. If Alpheus or Lorenzo would take a journey into these parts of the world I think they would not repent it. For my part I don't value the expense though I should pay it myself. My own health has been excellent. The day we spent in Rochester I had a turn of the headache, though not severe. We were fearful of being seasick in crossing the lake but never felt better. We have had good company a greater part of the way, some going to Michigan, some to Cincinnati and to every other place. We shall return home probably by the first of August. We shall take the stage at this place for Pittsburgh, it being the cheapest and shortest route. We shall arrive in Cincinnati three days sooner than by going on the canal. Probably by the time you get this we shall be there. Hope you will not be uneasy about us. If any of us should be sick we shall write again.

Yours &c., CAROLINE HALL.

Miss Clarissa Hall, Milton, Chittenden Co., Vermont.

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Captain John Hall was killed during the Revolutionary War. He had sons, Elias, Silas and Alpheus, and a daughter, Selah, who married Rufus Hatch. The Hatch family had settled in Monroe, Ohio. A letter of Sept. 26, 1830, to their brother, Alpheus Hall, of South Hero, Grand Isle Co., Vt., gives a list of their children, viz., Daniel, Harvey, Rufus, Woodbury, Lucy and Allethina, and numbers the living grandchildren at twenty-three, stating that all live within a mile and a half of them. They urge their Vermont relatives to visit them, and the above letter is a description of the trip taken in response to that invitation. The Cincinnati connections referred to in the letter were relatives of Mrs. Hall. Silas Hall, son of Capt. John, had a son, Perley Hall, an "elder" preaching throughout Ohio in 1830.



## BOOK NOTICES.

[Persons sending books for notice should state, for the information of readers, the price of each book, with the amount to be added for postage, or charges, by mail or express.]

*Five Colonial Families. The History of the Treman-Tremain-Truman Family in America, with the related families of Mack, Dey, Board and Ayers, etc.* By Ebenezer Mack Treman and Murray E. Poole, D. C. L., LL. D. Ithaca, N. Y. 1901. Two vols., pp. 2733.

This large and handsome work grew out of the labors of Mr. Treman in 1893-4, which after some years of partial abandonment are now finished by the assistance of Dr. Poole. Every man and woman of the family owes them thanks for the generous manner in which the family records are preserved. The book is a remarkably handsome one even in this day of expensive genealogies.

Some fifteen pages are given to the collected matter concerning the Treman family in England, and then a very full account of the first American ancestor, Joseph Truman, of New London, Conn., 1666. The authorities are given for the statements made throughout the book.

In some three hundred pages follow the descendants of his two sons, Joseph and Thomas, even to the ninth generation. There are extended biographies of the more prominent members, and many portraits. Two appendices contain corrections and additions. Twelve pages are devoted to those of the name who do not belong to the family of Joseph of New London, and then John Mack, a Scotchman, of Lyme, Conn. (1697), and his descendants are considered in four hundred pages. In the fifth generation of this family appear the famous Smiths, Joseph and Hiram, of the Latter-Day Saints. There are good portraits of them.

The Dey family, descended from Richard Dey, of New York City (1641), and his two sons, is treated of in the same thorough manner, with many portraits, coats-of-arms and views of historical interest. John Paulding, one of the captors of Major Andre; James K. Paulding, and Col. Richard Varriack, of the Revolutionary army, are among the prominent members.

There is a full account of the Board family in England, and a beautiful plate in colors of their coat-of-arms. Cornelius Board, from County Sussex, settled in Bloomfield, Essex Co., N. J., 1730, and later in Boardville, Passaic Co., and left three sons. The six generations of this family occupy about eighty pages.

The next fifty pages are devoted to some of the descendants of John Ayre, from Dorset, England, who settled in Newbury, Mass., 1635, and of John Ayer, of Haverhill, Mass, 1640.

In the latter part of Vol. I are to be found more of the Tremains. Here appear full biographies of Senator N. W. Aldrich, of Rhode Island, and of Lyman Tremain, the celebrated New York lawyer and politician.

Eight hundred pages of Vol. II are occupied with further additions to the five families, and the portraits and records of many prominent men and women are found.

Then in Appendix XXVIII are lists of Colonial soldiers, Revolutionary soldiers, college graduates, offices held, professions represented, college presidents and professors, etc. Over two hundred pages are devoted to an index of names.

Truly, a monumental work.

F. T. C.

*The American Antiquarian and Oriental Journal.* Vol. XXV, No. 6, Nov. and Dec., 1903. Chicago, Ill. Bi-monthly. \$4.00 per annum. 60 pp., with table of contents for the volume.

This is the oldest publication of its kind on the continent. At its beginning it had the whole field—Oriental, Biblical, Asiatic and American—to itself. Now it shares with the *Journal of Archaeology*, the *Anthropologist*, the *Journal of American Folk Lore*, the *Biblical World*, *Biblia*, the *Ohio Quarterly of History and Archaeology*, and the *Wisconsin Archaeologist*, the support of those interested in work of that description.



This number, which completes the volume, is strong in the matter of architecture, having two articles by the editor, "Architectural Styles of the Old and New World" and "Clan Villages and Ancient Cities," both illustrated, together with an article by Joseph Offord on "Caryatide Architectural Figures." Besides these original articles, there are selections from other magazines or newspapers, on "Excavations at Abydos," "Destruction of Monuments in Egypt," "Mr. Davies' Discovery of the Tomb of Thothmes IV," and "Archaeological Discoveries in Egypt." An article from the *St. Louis Republic* gives an interesting account of the Sun Dance of the Ponca Indians. Readers living in the "Old Northwest" will be interested in an editorial on the "Battle of Fallen Timber," with pictures of the battle and of the site as it now appears. This editorial is inspired by John R. Spears' "Life of Anthony Wayne," from which book the pictures are reproduced. A bit of careless proof-reading makes the writer speak of General Sinclair instead of St. Clair. Dr. Peet is publishing a series of books on Prehistoric America.

F. T. C.

*The Litchfield Family in America. 1630-1900.* Compiled and published by Willford Jacob Litchfield, M. S. Part I, Nos. 2 and 3. \$1.50 per part.

Mr. Litchfield, whose address is Southbridge, Mass., has adopted the admirable plan of publishing his book in parts as the material collects in his hands. Part I, No. 1, contains the three generations from Lawrence Litchfield of Barnstable and Scituate, Mass.; No. 2, the third and a portion of the fourth generation, while the third number contains the remainder of the fourth generation and begins the fifth, which will be completed in the next number. After Part I is published, the other branches of the Litchfield family will be considered, and the compiler expects to include every Litchfield who ever lived in America.

His treatment of the families in these numbers is very satisfactory. Not only are the records of the family given, but transcripts of deeds, of wills and inventories are set forth, making the most complete account of each man. Authorities are given, and there is a fair discussion of reasons for difference from printed records when such occasion arises. Handsome half-tone pictures embellish the book and add greatly to its value. The numbers are paged consecutively, and arrangements have been made to have an index ready for binding with the numbers when all are printed. This is a careful and approximately complete history, and should have a liberal patronage.

F. T. C.

*Andrew Moore, of Pogonook and Windsor, Conn., and His Descendants.* By Hon. Horace L. Moore. Lawrence, Kan.: Lawrence (Kan.) Pub. Co. 1903. 8vo. cloth, pp. 308.

This book is the fulfillment of a promise made by the compiler in his pamphlet printed in 1900, and noticed in the "OLD NORTHWEST" QUARTERLY April, 1900, Vol. 3, p. 98. The book does not claim to be a complete record of this prolific family, although it bears the names of representatives of eleven generations. It indicates faithful, painstaking and persistent labor on the part of the compiler, who gives ample credit to those who have supplemented his work for their valuable assistance. He justly complains of those in whom it was not possible to awaken sufficient interest to induce them to send him their records. It does seem strange that so many intelligent people seem to derive more interest and pleasure in tracing the pedigree of a race horse or pet puppy than the study and preservation of an honest and honorable human ancestry. Andrew Moore, without doubt, was an English emigrant, although the first recorded mention of him was of his marriage to Sarah Phelps (granddau. of William Phelps, the immigrant), Feb. 15, 1671. Of this marriage were born five sons and four daughters. From these nine children are descended the many families recorded. Besides the names of Moore, are collateral families of Phelps, Allen, Case, Clark, Cook, Forward, Gillett, Griswold, Harney, Holcomb, Reed, Rice, Thompson, Winchell, Williams, Wright, and many others.



The compiler is blessed with a vein of humor, with which he brightens many of the pages, as well as introducing many interesting reminiscences and incidents of the persons recorded. The most numerous single family mentioned is that of Rachel Moore, granddau. of the first Andrew Moore, born 1731; married when aged 19 to David Clark, of Simsbury, Conn., 1750. They lived together nearly 65 years. He died in 1819, aged 94 years, having been the father of 20 children—117 grandchildren, 111 great-grandchildren, 12 great-great-grandchildren—230 in all. The names and date of birth of 17 of the children are given, but the absence of the dates of the last three gives the compiler occasion for remarking that "these three got away." It is hoped that Mr. Moore or some other future genealogist will continue the work he has so ably begun. D. E. P.

*The Babcock Genealogy.* Compiled by Stephen Babcock, A. M., Instructor New York School for the Blind, New York City. Press of Eaton & Mains. 1903. Svo., pp. 889.

The copy of this work which is before us, one of the first from the press, is a fine specimen of good book-making. The excellence of the print, the quality of the firm, white paper, the artistic excellence of the ninety-four full-paged illustrations, together with the neat and substantial binding, show that no expense has been spared.

High praise is due for the editorial work shown. Mr. Babcock, who for many years has had to depend on the eyes of others for his investigations, has very thoroughly sifted the evidence concerning the immigrant ancestor, James Babcock, or Badoock, as he spelled the name and as the name is still spelled in England. This man was first in Portsmouth, R. I., where he was admitted an inhabitant Feb. 25, 1642. Twenty years later he with his sons settled Westerly, in the same colony.

An article by Col. Andrew J. Babcock, of Springfield, Ill., who had collected much material which he generously turned over to the compiler, straightens out the tangle made by the blunders of Mr. Albert Wells, repeated and adopted by Mr. Royal Hinman in his *First Puritan Settlers of Connecticut*. This article, with the introduction which it immediately follows, settles the matter.

The Rev. Charles Henry Babcock, D. D., in eight pages gives a full statement of the coat-of-arms and the family origin. The coat-of-arms in colors forms the frontispiece of the book.

Mr. Babcock has wisely given all that he could find concerning the immigrant, James Badoock, who was evidently a smith, and a man of prominence while he lived in Portsmouth, while in Westerly he appears the chief citizen. His will is given in the appendix, as is also the inventory of his estate, which shows property to the value of over sixty pounds. In his sixty-ninth year he was baptized and united with the Seventh-Day Baptist Church of Newport and Westerly. At his death, in 1679, he left three grown sons, and a daughter married to William Champlin; and a widow (second wife), and three children under nine years.

Full accounts are given of five of the children. The descendants of the youngest son, Nathaniel, and the youngest child, Elizabeth, if any, do not seem to be included. The line of James, the first son, is not traced beyond the third generation, and the same is true of the line of Job, the third son, while that of the fourth, Joseph, runs out in the fourth generation. Therefore the rest of the book is devoted to the descendants of John, the second son, five of whose eight sons were very prominent men of Westerly and South Kingston. After the fifth generation the notices are briefer except in cases of especially eminent men, but adequate treatment is given to all.

One thing gives much value to this book—nearly all of the material is now for the first time published, but little having been drawn from other works. The compiler has adopted the register plan for most of the book.

Mr. A. Emerson Babcock, of Brighton, N. Y., collected the descendants of Isaiah, of the fifth generation. They are published as arranged by him, each part being separately indexed. The indices are complete ones, containing eighteen thousand three hundred and sixty-five names. F. T. C.



*The Journal of the Rev. Silas Constant, Pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Yorktown, N. Y.; with some of the Records of the Church and a List of his Marriages, 1784-1825, together with Notes on the Nelson, Van Cortlandt, Warren, and some other Families mentioned in the Journal.* By Emily Warren Roebling. Edited by Josiah Granville Leach, LL. B. Pp. xv, 561. Printed for Private Circulation.

Genealogical enthusiasm joined to pardonable and natural family pride has in recent years stimulated a goodly number of researches into the history of early American families. The published results have varied widely in value, not so much from the unequal prominence of the families recorded as from the carelessness and unwarranted assumptions of well meaning but inexperienced compilers. The present volume is one of the valuable ones. While it was evidently compiled in order to preserve among other things the record of two principal lines of the author's ancestry, and to set forth in considerable detail the military services of her distinguished brother, General Gouverneur Kemble Warren, it is far more than a genealogical record.

The Rev. Silas Constant, for many years a simple and faithful pastor of a Presbyterian Church at Yorktown, N. Y., left a journal covering nearly twenty years of his active life from 1783 to 1801, filled with names of parishioners and friends, minutes of marriages and deaths, and simple happenings of his life and parish. The journal is not of extraordinary interest as a journal, but is a valuable mine for the genealogist. The author of the present volume, whose husband is the well known builder of the Brooklyn bridge, has annotated the journal with a wealth of valuable notes regarding many of the families mentioned in it, drawn from old records and other genealogical sources, thus adding a new and decidedly important value to it. To this journal thus annotated, and occupying less than half of the volume, are appended extensive and apparently carefully made genealogies of three of the families mentioned in the journal—the Warrens, the Nelsons and the Van Cortlandts. With rare modesty the author has made the valuable journal of the simple minister, who was apparently unconnected with her family, the main theme of the volume, and has subordinated to it what must have been her real motive for the work—her own family records.

The work as a whole is an important contribution to American genealogy, and will be warmly welcomed by the student of family history especially among New York families. The volume, which is privately printed, is one of the most sumptuous specimens of the printer's art that has come before us.

G. W. K.



# ACCESSIONS TO THE SOCIETY'S LIBRARY,

FROM SEPTEMBER 15 TO DECEMBER 15, 1903.

(These are exclusive of those in Book Notices.)

## I. Books.

*From Hon. James R. Kilbourne, Columbus, Ohio.*—History of the Columbus Celebration of the Franklinton Centennial. By Fitzpatrick and Morris. Cloth, pp. 257. Columbus, O. 1897.

*From Col. William A. Taylor, Columbus, Ohio, Author.*—The Ohio Statesman and Annals of Progress. Two vols. in one. Cloth, pp. 267, 190. Columbus, O. 1899.

Intermere. Cloth, pp. 148. Columbus, O. 1902.

*From Frank T. Cole, Columbus, Ohio.*—The University Club of Philadelphia, Pa. Cloth, pp. 116. Philadelphia, Pa. 1903.

Life of Thomas Morris, U. S. Senator from Ohio. By B. F. Morris. Cloth, pp. 408. Cincinnati. 1856.

William M. Lowe, M. C. from Alabama, Addresses on. Cloth, pp. 37. Washington, D. C. 1883.

John W. Campbell, Biographical Sketches and Literary Remains. Cloth, pp. 279. Columbus, O. 1838.

Centennial of Ohio Congregationalism, Vol. VII. Church History Society. Half mor., pp. 200. Oberlin. 1896.

The Harvard Club of New York City. Cloth, pp. 126. New York. 1902.

The Columbus Citizen. Greater Columbus Number. Boards, pp. 12. Columbus. 1903.

The Sunday Morning News. Souvenir Number, Dec. 23, 1894. Boards, pp. 48. Columbus. 1894.

Atlas of Franklin Co. and Columbus, O. Caldwell & Gould. Cloth, pp. 88. Columbus. 1872.

Johnson's Family Atlas of the World. Cloth, pp. 94. New York City.

Town and City Atlas of New Hampshire. Cloth, pp. 337. Boston. 1892.

The St. Clair Papers. By Wm. Henry Smith. Two vols. Cloth, pp. 609, 637. Cincinnati. 1882.

Transactions of the Ohio Historical and Philosophical Society. Part 2, Vol. III. Sheep, pp. 334. Cincinnati. 1839.

Truth's Advocate and Monthly Anti-Jackson Expositor, Jan. to Sept., 1828. Half sheep, pp. 280. Cincinnati. 1828.

A Plea for the West. By Lyman Beecher. Cloth, pp. 172. Cincinnati. 1835.

Life of Daniel Boone. By Timothy Flint. Cloth, pp. 252. Cincinnati. 1856.

Ohio Medical Directory, 1890-91. Cloth, pp. 303. Cincinnati.

The Ohio Hundred Year Book. E. H. Gilkey, Editor. Cloth, pp. 773. Columbus, O. 1901.

*From Mrs. Louise M. Wright, Worthington, Ohio.*—Annals of the West. By Jas. K. Albach. Sheep, pp. 1016. Pittsburg, Pa. 1857.

The Military Laws of the U. S. (2d Ed.). By Truman Cross. Sheep, pp. 289. Washington. 1838.

General Laws Affecting the Volunteer Forces, 1861. Cloth, pp. 214. Washington. 1862.

Lorenzo Dow. Journal from Childhood to 1844. Sheep, pp. 720. Pittsburg, Pa. 1849.

*From Horace W. Whayman, Dayton, Ohio.*—The Ancestor. Nos. II, III, IV, V, VI, VII, six vols. Cloth. London and New York. 1902-3.

*From Mrs. F. C. Eaton, Columbus, Ohio.*—History of Granville, Licking Co., O. By H. Bushnell. Cloth, pp. 372. Columbus. 1889.



*From Publius V. Lawson, Menasha, Wis.*—Family Genealogy. Cloth, pp. 304. Menasha, Wis. 1903.

*From Mrs. Cora Morrison, Columbus, Ohio.*—The Strobridge Morrison or Morison and Strawbridge Families. By Mrs. Mary S. P. Guild. Cloth, pp. 229. Lowell, Mass. 1891.

*From Mrs. M. E. Ferrell, Columbus, Ohio.*—The Columbus Directory, 1885-6-7-8, 1890-1-3-4-5-8. Cloth.

The Physicians and Dentists Directory of Ohio, 1900. Cloth, pp. 282.

Medical and Surgical Directory of the U. S. Vol. II, 1890. Cloth, pp. 1708.

Transactions of the Annual Meeting of the Ohio State Medical Society, 1896, 1890. Two vols. pp. 428, 322.

Ohio Statistics, 1900, 1901. Two vols. Cloth, pp. 894, 868.

## II. Pamphlets.

*From Frank T. Cole, Columbus, Ohio.*—Thirty Catalogues of various Colleges and Schools, various dates.

*From Alex. W. Mackenzie, Columbus, Ohio.*—St. John's Banner, Nos. 1-4 (all published). pp. 56. Columbus. 1900.

*From David E. Phillips, Columbus, Ohio.*—The Eastern Counties Magazine, Aug., 1901. pp. 226. London, England. 1901.

*From Mrs. Henry T. Bulkley, Southport, Conn.*—Eltweed Pomeroy, of Dorchester, Mass., and Four Generations of his Descendants. By William W. Rodman. pp. 15. Boston. 1903.

*From Mrs. M. E. Ferrell, Columbus, Ohio.*—The Nineteenth Century Club of Oak Park, Ill. pp. 28.

## III. Periodicals.

Acadiensis—October.

American Antiquarian—November, December.

American Author—August, September, October.

American Monthly—October, November, December.

American Catholic Historical Society Records—September.

Detroit Evening News—Weekly.

Essex Institute Historical Collections—October.

Genealogical Review, The—October.

Gulf States Historical Magazine—September.

Journal of the Association of Military Surgeons—October, November, December.

Mayflower Descendant, The—October.

Montgomery [Ala.] Advertiser—Weekly.

National Printer-Journalist, The—October.

New England Historical and Genealogical Register, The.

New York Genealogical and Biographical Record, The.

Newport [R. I.] Mercury—Weekly.

Ohio Archaeological and Historical Quarterly.

Oregon Historical Society, Quarterly of the—September.

Our Dumb Animals.

Owl, The—December.

Printer's Ink.

Spirit of '76—November.

Texas State Historical Society, Quarterly of—October.

Virginia Magazine, The.

West Virginia Historical Magazine.

William and Mary College Quarterly, The.



## NOTES AND QUERIES.

### NOTES.

*Editor "Old Northwest" Genealogical Quarterly:*

DEAR SIR—I desire to correct an error which appeared in the "OLD NORTHWEST," Vol. III, page 121, for which I was originally to blame, having given the information, which I *now know* to be erroneous, to Mrs. Lora L. Little. Under the heading of Reed Ferris m. Anne Tripp, their children are given, and it is stated that Warren Ferris, born 19-2-1764, married Keziah Baker. This is a mistake—her name was *not* Baker, but Keziah Hawley. She was his *second* wife. Warren, son of Reed Ferris ("OLD NORTHWEST" QUARTERLY, Vol. III, page 123—Ob. Q. R. Friends' Meeting), married, *first*, Ruth Taber of Pawling—(Oblong); married, *second*, Keziah Hawley. I don't know where she was from. He resided at Glens Falls, N. Y., where he died, 1813. He was my great-grandfather. Yours respectfully,

SARAH LOUISE FERRIS AUSTIN,  
(Mrs. A. W. Austin.)

October 15, 1903.

348 Franklin St., Buffalo, N. Y.

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### QUERIES.

The department of Queries is free to members of this Society only. To all others a charge of ten cents per line will be made.

Persons sending queries to THE QUARTERLY should give their names and P. O. addresses. Replies to queries should, in all cases, be sent to the Editor, for insertion in THE QUARTERLY.

FANCHER.—Who were the parents of John Fancher, who married Eunice Bouton, at South Salem Church, in 1736?

Who was the father of Newman Fancher, who married Parthenia Tinker? About 1806-7 he lived at Greenville, Mass.

Who was the father of Nathaniel Fancher who lived on the Sound near Bridgeport, Conn., at the time of the Revolutionary War? W. S. P.

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WILBUR.—Parentage desired of Abigail Wilbur, b. Nov. 17, 1731, probably in Rhode Island; m. Apr. 22, 1750, Joshua Sprague, of Smithfield, R. I.

W. V. S.

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### REPLIES

43 UPTON ST., BOSTON, MASS., NOV. 5, 1903.

*Editor "Old Northwest" Genealogical Quarterly:*

DEAR SIR—In your Vol. III, No. 2, April, 1900, I find under "Notes and Queries" a request for ancestry of Elizabeth Fuller, of Rehoboth, Mass. I send the following data, taken from Mr. Newton Fuller's Genealogy, viz.:

1. "Robert Fuller, born in England; came to America in ship Bevis, 1638; lived in Salem and Rehoboth, Mass.; m. Sarah Bowen, dau. of Richard and Ann Bowen, of Rehoboth. She d. Oct. 14, 1676; m. Margaret Waller. She d. Jan. 30, 1700. His children were (in part):

"3. Elizabeth, b. abt. 1645; m. (1) Nehemiah Sabin, Aug. 4, 1672, (2) Eleazer Wheelock, April 17, 1678. Elizabeth's first husband, Nehemiah Sabin, was slain by the Indians, 1676, leaving children, Elizabeth and David. She had several children by her second husband, Eleazer Wheelock, of Medfield, Mass. Their grandson, Rev. Eleazer Wheelock, D. D., was the founder and first President of Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H. Dr. Wheelock was a man whose life work was unusually filled with original tact and philanthropy." Respectfully yours,

L. F. EDDY.



## PROCEEDINGS OF THE "OLD NORTHWEST" GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY.

The Society met in regular quarterly meeting at its rooms, 187 East Broad street, Columbus, Ohio, at 7:30 P. M., on June 4, 1903. Present: Messrs. Anderson, Cole, Phelps, Mackenzie, Phillips, Whayman, and Misses Tilton and Scott.

The minutes of the last meeting were read, corrected and approved.

The Executive Committee presented the following report: Dr. L. C. Herrick died on the morning of April 30th. The President and several members of the Society attended the funeral on May 2d. On May 4th, at a meeting of the Executive Committee attended by the President and Messrs. Mackenzie and Phelps, Mr. Frank T. Cole was appointed Secretary until the next regular meeting. They also adopted the following memorial. [The memorial may be found on page 61, Vol. VI, of THE QUARTERLY.]

The committee report that a copy handsomely engrossed was prepared and signed by the surviving members of the Board and sent to the family.

Mr. Frank T. Cole was then elected Secretary and Librarian in place of Dr. L. C. Herrick, deceased.

The following were then elected to membership: Abram Brown, A. M., Frank Talmadge, Thomas Davis Midgley, all of Columbus, Ohio, resident members, and Philip Schuyler DeLuze, of New York City, and the Rev. Charles Lee, of Carbondale, Pa., corresponding members.

The following resolutions were then introduced one by one, discussed and adopted:

*Resolved*, That the Publication Committee be directed to set aside thirty sets of back numbers of THE QUARTERLY and to offer the remainder now on hand to the libraries of the "Old Northwest" for \$5.00 per set, as a premium for one year's subscription to THE QUARTERLY, the purchaser paying transportation, and that members of the Society be allowed to complete their files at \$1.00 per volume and cost of delivery.

*Resolved*, That the Secretary be directed to send copies of the July QUARTERLY to all persons who, having been members of the Society, have resigned or been dropped therefrom, and to write each one, inviting them to again become active members. That opportunity be given them to resume their membership upon payment of dues for the current year, and that back volumes be supplied them at \$1.00 per volume.

*Resolved*, That from this date until the close of 1904, a commission of ten per cent. be allowed to any member on his or her demand, for any or all new members by them brought into the Society. This commission shall become due upon the payment of the fee by the member elected, and shall be charged to expense account.

*Resolved*, That the Publication Committee be requested to print in the July QUARTERLY a list of the active members of the Society.

*Resolved*, That the Constitution and By-Laws of this Society printed in 1901 and as since amended, together with a copy of the original printed in 1898, be submitted to Prof. S. C. Derby as a committee of one, and that the said committee be requested to report to the next meeting what, if any, amendments should be made thereto; and that any suggestions as to amendments to either the Constitution or By-Laws be referred to or filed with that committee.

*Resolved*, That, whereas it appears that Col. Frederick M. Pierce, of Chicago, Ill., a resident member, and Col. Albert Chandler, of Randolph, Vt., a corresponding member, have in the past donated to this Society books of the required value according to Article VIII of the Constitution, and been duly recommended by the Library Committee and accredited by the Executive Committee as life members, but no record made thereof in the minutes of this Society, therefore the record of such transaction be hereby made in the minutes of this meeting.



*Resolved*, That Mr. A. W. Mackenzie be appointed a committee to report at the October meeting a design for a certificate of membership.

Mr. Mackenzie suggested the appointment of a committee to arrange a series of meetings the coming winter of a semi-social character, with addresses by prominent persons, and on motion the chair appointed Messrs. Mackenzie, Phillips and Whayman and Misses Maltby and Russell as such committee.

The meeting then adjourned.

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The Society met at its rooms, 187 East Broad street, Columbus, Ohio, at 7:30 p. m., October 8, 1902. Present: Messrs. Anderson, Ruggles, Phillips, Phelps, Gard, Mackenzie, Ridgway, W. A. Taylor, Dr. Loving, Miss Maltby and the Secretary. President Anderson called the meeting to order and the minutes were read and approved.

The Treasurer reported over \$500 paid on old debts.

The Committee on Entertainment made a report of progress, stating that Prof. Geo. W. Knight and Hon. D. J. Ryan had promised to give addresses before the Society.

The following were elected to membership: The Rev. Dr. Washington Gladden, of Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Dolly Baker Patterson, of Cambridge, Ohio; Prof. Zella Allen Dixon, of Chicago, Ill., active members; and the Rev. Dr. Mathew Cantine Julien, of New Bedford, Mass., and Charles Young, of St. Davids, Pa., as associate members.

Dr. Starling Loving was invited to address the Society at some date convenient for him, repeating the address delivered at the Sons of the American Revolution banquet, and accepted the invitation.

On motion the following was adopted:

*Resolved*, That the use of the Society's library room be granted to Miss Alice Boardman, during the pleasure of the Society, for her class in Library Economy, she agreeing to care for the library, cataloguing, accessioning and arranging the books.

A vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Cole, Mr. Phillips and others who have assisted in the preparation of THE QUARTERLY, advance copies of which were distributed to those present.

After informal discussion the Society adjourned.

(Signed) FRANK T. COLE, *Secretary*.



THE TRANSACTIONS OF  
THE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY



Meade



# THE "OLD NORTHWEST" GENEALOGICAL QUARTERLY.

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APRIL, 1904.

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## WILLIAM TRIMBLE McCLINTICK.

Compiled by FRANK T. COLE.

WILLIAM TRIMBLE McCLINTICK, for many years a leading corporation lawyer of Ohio, the head of the Southern Ohio Bar, a successful manager of large business affairs, an author in prose and verse, and a cultured gentleman of the old school, died at his home in Chillicothe, Ohio, on Oct. 28, 1903, in his eighty-fifth year.

He was a member of this Society from April, 1899, interested in its success and helping in its advancement.

A study of his ancestry in this country shows him as a product of that sturdy North of Ireland stock that came to Pennsylvania early in the eighteenth century, toned down by the Quaker environment and training. His family tree includes with the paternal name, the Williamson, Ridgway, Trimble, Churchman and Davison families, in only one line, the Ridgways, going back in America more than four generations.

His grandfather, whose name was either James or John, died in Cumberland Co., Pa., probably between 1800 and 1803.<sup>1</sup>

This man married before 1771 Mary Williamson, and lived in Shippensburg, Pa., and is supposed to have served in the Revolution, but no official record of such service can be found. They had six daughters and two sons. The daughters were:

- i. RACHEL McCLINTOCK, b. Dec. 25, 1771; m. William McDowell, of Carlisle, Pa., June 29, 1795.
- ii. SARAH McCLINTOCK. She m. (1) Rev. Huston; (2) James Pritchard. He was the member of the First Territorial Assembly (1799-1801) from Jefferson Co., O., and was State Senator from the Jefferson-Columbiana District in the Third and Fourth Assemblies (1804-07). He was appointed Associate Judge of Jefferson Co. Apr. 6, 1803, but resigned the following year. [Taylor's Ohio Statesmen, pp. 37, 43.]
- iii. MARY McCLINTOCK; m. Moses Scott, probably at Shippensburg, Pa. As a widow she was residing in Ross Co., O., about 1815.

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1. In the Record of Wills appears the following: "John McClintock, Rye Tp., Letters Testamentary to John Barrett and Samuel Dean, May 28, 1801." [Will Book F, 214, p. 183.] "John McClintock, Middleton Tp., Letters Administration to Mary McClintock, Sept. 2, 1805." [Will Book C, p. 4.] One of these may refer to him, but there were too many McClintocks of the same Christian name in Cumberland Co. to be certain of anything.



- iv. ANN [NANCY] McCLINTOCK ; m. Philip Cryder, who moved to Madison Co., O., in 1806, and the following year settled on the farm so long in the possession of his son, William Cryder, who was b. Aug. 11, 1814, and m. Dec. 13, 1836, Susan, dau. of Michael Carr.
- v. — McCLINTOCK ; m. — Culbertson.
- vi. — McCLINTOCK.

The sons were :

- vii. SAMUEL McCLINTOCK. Drowned at Marietta, O., probably before 1830. His son was James McClintock, Sheriff of Ross Co., O.
- viii. JAMES McCLINTOCK, b. at Shippensburg, Pa., Oct. 25, 1785, d. at Chillicothe, O., May 11, 1862.

The wife of this McClintock was Mary Williamson. She was the youngest daughter of John Williamson, who was born in Dublin, Ireland, became a clothier, emigrated to America and settled in Chester Co., Pa., about 1730. The next year he married Mary Davison, or Davidson, who when about three years of age had been brought from Derry, Ireland, by her father, John Davidson.<sup>2</sup> She died at the age of ninety. Some twenty years after their marriage, about 1752 they moved to Cumberland Co., Pa., and settled near Shippensburg. His will, probated at Carlisle, shows some farming lands and a few slaves. His children were, sons :

- i. HUGH WILLIAMSON, b. Dec. 5, 1735. Clergyman, physician, scientist, author ; m. Maria Apthorpe ; d. May 22, 1819.
- ii(?). CARY WILLIAMSON. A clergyman of the Church of England ; a Tory ; went to England after the termination of the Revolution and died there.
- iii. DAVID WILLIAMSON, of Cumberland Co., Pa., and of Trenton, N. J.
- iv. JOHN WILLIAMSON, of Charleston, S. C. ; known as "Captain" ; a bachelor.
- v. SAMUEL WILLIAMSON.

Daughters :

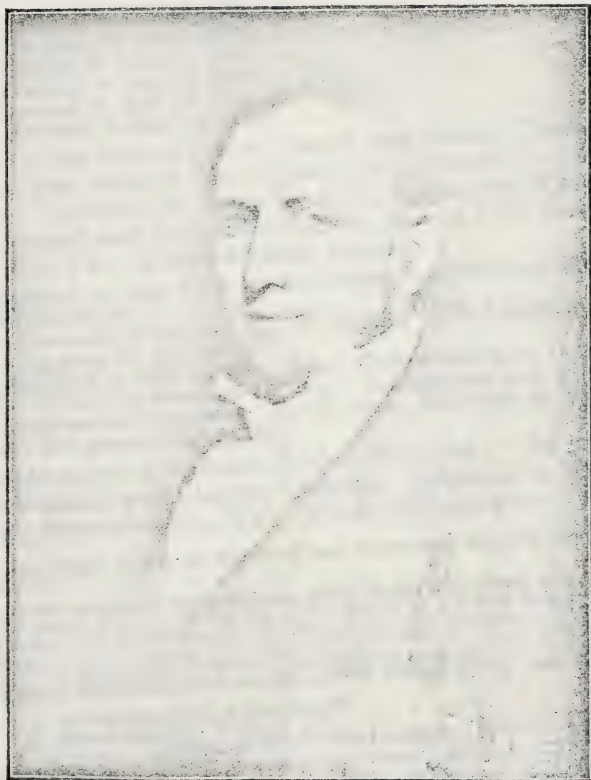
- vi. RACHEL WILLIAMSON ; m. John Nevin, of near Shippensburg, Pa.
- vii. MARGARET WILLIAMSON ; m. (1) William Reynolds, by whom she had two sons and a daughter ; the latter was the mother of Hon. John W. Herron, of Cincinnati, O. Margaret Williamson m. (2) Daniel Nevin, of Herron's Branch, near Strasburgh, Pa.
- viii. MARY WILLIAMSON, b. Mar., 1744, in Chester Co., Pa. ; m. — McClintock, of Shippensburg, Pa., before 1771 ; d. in Chillicothe, O., Oct. 15, 1815.

In the maternal line Mr. McClintick was descended from Joseph Trimble, son of John and Mary Trimble. Joseph Trimble emigrated from Ireland about the eighteenth year of his age to Nottingham Township, Chester Co., Pa., now Cecil Co., Md., and engaged to serve William Brown, the minister, to drive the team attached to his mill.

Having honorably filled this term of service, he engaged in the same business with William Brown until 1741, when he purchased and settled on a piece of property, probably in the village of the Brick Meeting House, now Calvert Post Office. Having a home of his own he wrote to his parents in Ireland to join him. Tradition says that they set sail and that the vessel was never heard of afterwards.

2. Penn. Records give the name as John. Dr. Hoosack in his Memoir of Hugh Williamson calls him George.





DAVID TRIMBLE.



He married Nov. 30, 1744, Sarah Churchman, daughter of John Churchman, the emigrant, and sister of John Churchman, the eminent Quaker minister. He died in the early part of 1784. Their children were:

- i. WILLIAM TRIMBLE, b. Oct. 1, 1745.
- ii. JOHN TRIMBLE, b. Dec. 16, 1746.
- iii. MARY TRIMBLE, b. July 11, 1748.

He married, second, Feb. 25, 1753, Ann Chandler, daughter of William Chandler, of Linden Grove, Chester Co., Pa. Their children were:

- iv. JOSEPH TRIMBLE, b. Oct. 29, 1754.
- v. THOMAS TRIMBLE, b. May 4, 1755.
- vi. JACOB TRIMBLE, b. Feb. 27, 1758.
- vii. SARAH TRIMBLE, b. May 23, 1760.
- viii. JAMES TRIMBLE, b. Apr. 20, 1762.
- ix. ELISHA TRIMBLE, b. Mar. 18, 1765.<sup>3</sup>

John Trimble, the second son of Joseph and Sarah (Churchman) Trimble, was born in Nottingham Tp., Chester Co., Pa., Dec. 16, 1746. He married Dec. 10, 1772, Katharine Wilson, daughter of Samuel and Catharine Wilson, and in 1775 moved to Frederick Co., Va. Their children were:

- i. ANN TRIMBLE, b. Aug. 15, 1774; m. Joshua Woodrow and settled in Hillsboro, O.
- ii. SAMUEL TRIMBLE, b. Feb. 26, 1777, in Virginia. Killed while a boy, by a log from his father's mill.
- iii. DAVID TRIMBLE, b. Oct. 22, 1779. Grad. William and Mary College, 1799. Moved to Greenup Co., Ky. Represented that District in Congress thirteen years. He d., unm., February or March, 1843; will proved Mar. 6, 1843.

John Trimble married, second, Rachel Ridgway. She was a daughter of Richard and Charity (Beeson) Ridgway, of Hopewell Meeting, Frederick Co., Va.<sup>4</sup> Their children were:

3. Records of marriages, births and deaths of East Nottingham Monthly Meeting of Friends, Cecil Co., Md.

4. RICHARD RIDGWAY arrived in the Delaware River in the ship "Jacob and Mary," from Wellford, Co. Berks, England, on the 7th month, 1679, with his wife, Elizabeth, and an infant son. Thomas, and settled in Bucks Co., Pa. [Registry of arrivals in Bucks Co.] He was b. about 1650, and m. (1) about 1675, Elizabeth Chamberlyne, who d. Jan. 13, 1692. She was the dau. of the Chamberlyne who with Elizabeth, his wife, came to Philadelphia, afterwards m. Frances Hickman, and d. in 1698. [Phila. Wills A, p. 41.] Their children were:

- i. THOMAS RIDGWAY, b. May 25, 1677.
- ii. JOSIAH RIDGWAY, b. July 6, 1690.  
[Records of Middletown (Bucks Co.) Monthly Meeting.]

He m. (2) Abigail Stockton in the latter part of 1693, who d. 1726. Their children were:

- iii. JOHN RIDGWAY.
- iv. JOSEPH RIDGWAY.

He removed to West Jersey about 1690, and bought 600 acres of land of Daniel Cox, of London. Part of this he sold in 1695. On Feb. 7, 1697, he bought 600 acres at Mattacpeny, in Burlington Co., West Jersey, where he lived and died, leaving it to his sons by his second wife. It remained in the family for four or more generations. He gave the land for the old Springfield Meeting House at Copany (Mattacpeny), and was a prominent member of the Burlington Monthly Meeting, and Judge of Burlington Co., West New Jersey, from 1720 to 1726, and served three years on the Supreme Bench (1709, 1702, 1715). He died between Sept. 21, 1722, and Apr. 5, 1723, on which latter date his will was proved.

His second son, Josiah<sup>2</sup> Ridgway, m. Sarah —. He was living in Northampton Tp., Burlington Co., in 1739. His son, Josiah<sup>3</sup> Ridgway, Jr., m. at Burlington Meeting, Aug. 12, 1736, Rachel, dau. of Richard Brown, of Northampton Tp. He moved to Frederick Co., Va., before March, 1761, and joined the Hopewell Meeting. His son, Richard<sup>4</sup> Ridgway, moved with his father to Virginia, and m. Charity Beeson, between Apr. 5, 1751, and June 1, 1761. Both died before Apr. 15, 1788. Their dau., Rachel<sup>5</sup> Ridgway, m. at the Hopewell Meeting, Apr. 15, 1788, John Trimble. [Book of Marriage Certificates, p. 111, Hopewell Meeting.]



- iv. SARAH CHURCHMAN TRIMBLE; m. Dec. 14, 1806, Pearson Starr.
- v. CHARITY TRIMBLE, b. July 29, 1790; m. Mar. 11, 1811, James McClintock.
- vi. CATHARINE TRIMBLE; m. Isaiah Morris, of Wilmington, O.
- vii. JOHN TRIMBLE; m. Elizabeth Ann Winn, of Winchester, Ky., Apr. 25, 1838.
- vii. WILLIAM TRIMBLE, b. Apr. 13, 1797. Was a Territorial Judge in Arkansas, and m. there Livana (or Livea) Stewart.
- ix. ISAAC TRIMBLE, b. 1804; m. (1) Maria Presstman, of Baltimore, Md., and (2) her sister, Ann Presstman. He d. in Baltimore, Jan. 3, 1888. He graduated at West Point in 1822. After one year in the Artillery, he entered the Engineer Corps and rose to the rank of Major; resigned from the army to become chief engineer in the building of the Boston & Providence Northern Central of Maryland and Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore R'ys. Entered the Southern army as a Colonel, was twice wounded. He reached the rank of Major General.

From the record of Deeds in Culpeper Co., it appears that John Trimble owned farming lands, a sawmill and a "merchant mill." The records show that he sold the principal part of his real estate in 1796 and 1801, and made "agreement" about his sawmill and merchant mill and seventy-two acres of land on Nov. 4, 1801. Tradition says this was caused by being obliged to pay notes which he had endorsed for a friend.

He moved to Red Stone Meeting, near Brownsville, Fayette Co., Pa., between February and April, 1802, where he resided till between May and July, 1806, when he moved to Ross Co., O., and settled at Kinnikinnick, six miles from Chillicothe, and continued in the milling business. He died about October, 1810.

His daughter Charity was married to James McClintock, Mar. 14, 1811, by Robert R. Wilson, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, at the residence of her friends Samuel and Martha Finley, in Chillicothe, where she lived after her father's death.

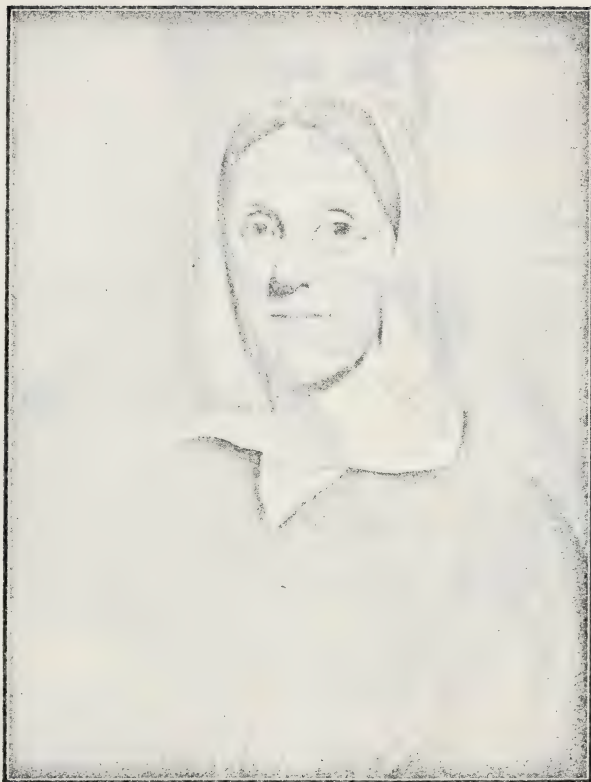
JAMES MCCLINTOCK was less than twenty years of age when his father died, and soon after this event he moved with his mother and two other of the children to New Town Stephensburg, Va., where the eldest daughter, Rachel, with her husband, William McDowell, then resided. In 1805 the united families came to Chillicothe, O., where Mr. McDowell opened a store. After some time spent in his employ the young man became a partner in the business, occupying a stand on the north side of Water street, east of Paint street, where the business center then was. Some years after, they removed to a new building built by young McClintock on the west side of Paint street.

He was successful from the beginning and soon able to purchase a farm for the rest of the family a short distance south-east of Chillicothe, where, on Oct. 10, 1815, his mother died, in her seventy-second year.

On the 14th of March, 1811, he had married Miss Charity Trimble, with whom he lived in happiness for fifty-two years.

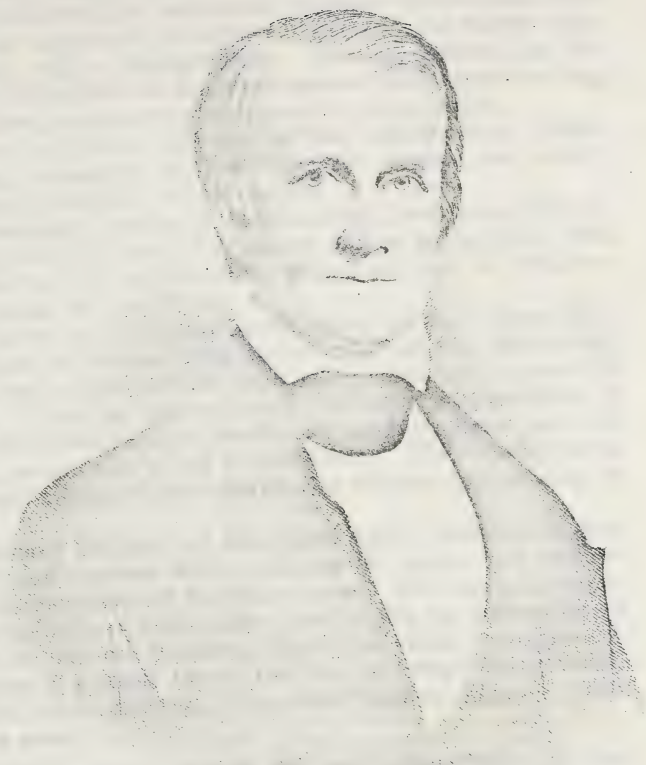
5. The records of Crooked Run and Southland Meetings, in Culpeper Co., are either wholly or partly destroyed; therefore dates of births cannot be given in all cases.





CHARITY TRIMBLE McCLINTICK.





*Ja<sup>s</sup> M<sup>c</sup>Clintock Esq*



She survived him seven years, dying Mar. 2, 1869, at the age of seventy-seven.

Soon after his marriage he changed the spelling of his name to McClintick, to distinguish himself from a nephew.

Mr. McDowell began practice as a physician in 1816, and probably retired from the mercantile business before that time. Mr. McClintick continued actively in business for thirty-eight years, retiring with a competence. He was known for his truthfulness and fairness in business transactions, never taking advantage of one's ignorance, weakness or necessities.

He was for a long time Director of the old Bank of Chillicothe, serving frequently as President *pro tempore*, and was a Director at the expiration of its charter.

He was Associate Justice of the County Court from 1824 to 1845; a Whig of the Henry Clay wing of the party while that party had life, and at the breaking out of the war in 1861 was earnest in support of the Union.

A firm believer in the Christian religion, for more than fifty years he was an active and efficient member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, most of the time being class leader, steward and trustee. While he was ordinarily reticent and taciturn of speech, his addresses as class leader are said to have been of great power, sometimes rising to eloquence. The management of the financial affairs of the church was almost exclusively in his hands.

The purity and delicacy of his mind were remarkable, and his daily life and speech were such as to excite the utmost confidence in the minds of his fellow-men. He was tolerant of the opinions of others, recognizing the right to difference of opinion, and he had the greatest charity for those overtaken in a fault, making it a study to put the best construction upon the actions of his fellow-mortals. He died Sunday, May 11, 1862. His children were:

- i. JAMES MCCLINTICK, b. July 28, 1813; m. (1) Mary Taylor, (2) Jane Watson Smith; d. Jan., 1895. A merchant in Chillicothe.
- ii. RACHEL MCCLINTICK, b. Aug. 1, 1815, d. Sept. 21, 1816.
- iii. MARY WILLIAMSON MCCLINTICK, b. Sept. 1, 1817, d. Oct. 8, 1817.
- iv. WILLIAM TRIMBLE MCCLINTICK, b. Feb. 20, 1819.
- v. MARTHA FINLEY MCCLINTICK, b. May 6, 1821; m. J. H. Holcomb.
- vi. SARAH STARR MCCLINTICK, b. July 15, 1826, d. Nov. 23, 1845.
- vii. ELIZA JANE MCCLINTICK, b. Nov. 26, 1828; m. John H. Bennett.
- viii. MARY RIDGWAY MCCLINTICK, b. Apr. 28, 1831, d. Sept. 17, 1835.
- ix. ANNA MARIA MCCLINTICK, b. Oct. 27, 1836; m. John S. Mackey.

WILLIAM TRIMBLE MCCLINTICK, born Feb. 20, 1819, died Oct. 28, 1903; was educated at Chillicothe until his fourteenth year, when he was sent to the Ohio University, at Athens, O. From there he was transferred to Augusta College, Kentucky, where he graduated in 1837, being then eighteen years of age. While in college he attained such proficiency in mathematical studies that his professor suggested a continuance of the study of



mathematics with a view to becoming his successor. This he declined, and in November, 1837, entered the law office of Creighton & Bond, in Chillicothe. He was admitted to the Bar at the February term of the old Supreme Court, held at Portsmouth, Scioto Co., O. The late Theodore Sherer was admitted at the same time. The Hon. William V. Peck and the Hon. John Welch, both afterwards Chief Justices of the Supreme Court of Ohio, were members of the examining committee.

On their return to Chillicothe they went to the Court House, where a case had just been called in which General William S. Murphy and Judge Thurman were opposing counsel. The two newly-made lawyers were invited into the case, one on either side, and thus were introduced into actual practice.

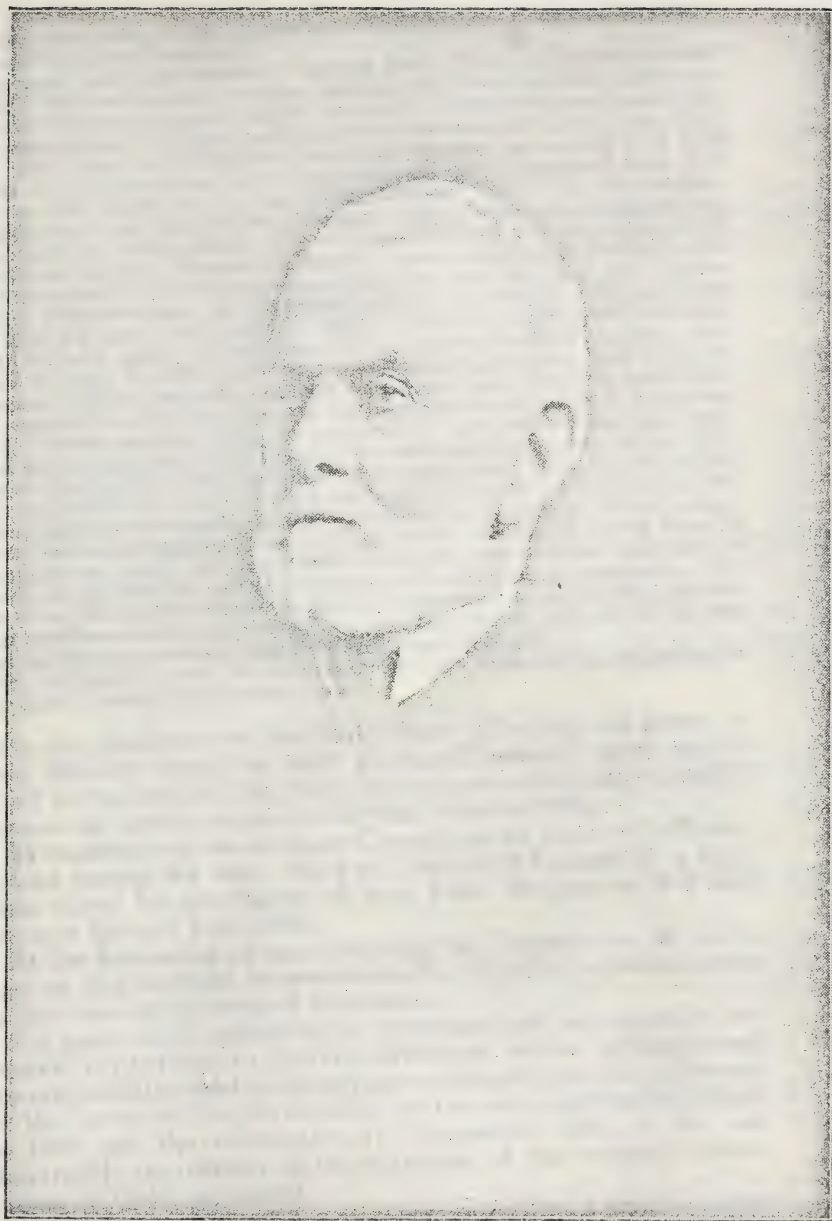
In May, 1843, he was invited to join the law firm of Creighton & Green as equal partner. He accepted the invitation, but withdrew after one year and practiced alone till 1849, when he was elected Prosecuting Attorney of Ross County on the Whig ticket by a majority of 942.

No better account of his legal career can be given than that presented to the meeting of the Ross County Bar Nov. 14, 1903, by the Hon. Archibald Mayo:

"In the year 1852 he established the law firm of McClintick & Smith. His partner, Amos Smith, was a young attorney from Lancaster, O., a nephew of that great lawyer, Hocking Hunter, and who, besides his legal training and practice, had enjoyed experience as a bank clerk, and who possessed a strong taste and aptitude for the commercial and banking branches of the law, joined to a very remarkable business talent. The formation of this alliance manifested at once Mr. McClintick's sagacity and knowledge of men, and also, it would seem, his purpose to specialize his practice as far as possible and direct it into channels closely connected with mercantile and banking business.

This firm did a large and profitable collection business in days when business was done on a credit basis and collections such as are now made through other agencies were made through law offices. For a long time the firm represented in a legal way all the local banks and very nearly all business establishments of consequence. Before any railroad was built through this city the canal was a great artery of commerce, and Chillicothe was a great shipping, trading, banking and distributing point for a large scope of country, embracing a number of other counties, and business of divers kinds was very active. This condition afforded scope for plentiful and profitable business for a firm constituted and managed as this one was. Along in the fifties came the building of the Marietta and Cincinnati Railroad, and McClintick & Smith were attorneys for those who contracted to build the road, and later for bondholders who foreclosed their mortgage, which action resulted in the sale of the road and its new birth in 1860 as the "Marietta and Cincinnati Railroad as reorganized," of which Mr. McClintick became the general counsel. Thus he became not only attorney for banks and mercantile concerns, but a railroad attorney as well. It is evident that while contemporary lawyers, some of them belonging to the Ross County Bar, became distinguished both as lawyers and public men, were still looking for practice of the general variety and from indiscriminate sources, Mr. McClintick and his partner had keenly perceived the dawning of a new era of corporate enterprise and business and had directed their efforts to taking the tide at the flood. This road, after a while, again reorganized and became the Cincinnati, Washington and Baltimore, and so





WILLIAM TRIMBLE MCCLINTICK.



remained until 1889, when, by another transformation, it became the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern.

This road, some years before it became the C., W. & B., entered a short terminal road, incorporated as the Cincinnati and Baltimore Railroad Company, and reached the other end of the line by means of a road stretching from near Athens to Belpre, incorporated as the Baltimore Short Line Railway. The Ohio and Mississippi Railroad became an extension of this system beyond Cincinnati to St. Louis and all were connected with and more or less controlled by the Baltimore and Ohio. Mr. McClintick, throughout all the vicissitudes, changes, shifting relations, organizations, reorganizations, receiverships and what not, retained his connection with this system of roads. He was a director in each, president of the Baltimore Short Line and of the Cincinnati and Baltimore and the Ohio and Mississippi, at different times, and was legal adviser of them all. Up until the year 1888 the firm of McClintick & Smith (which for a brief period included Judge Guthrie, under the firm name of McClintick, Smith & Guthrie) continued to have its office on West Second street, in this city, and to do an immense advisory and office business here at all times, while at intervals it was engaged in important litigated business pending in court at this place, but Mr. Smith was not a trial lawyer, and Mr. McClintick, who was such, spent the greater part of his time since shortly after the close of the Civil War in Cincinnati, where his office was during a long period in the building occupied by the offices of these railroad companies and, where he was fully occupied in overseeing and directing their legal affairs. Thus it happened that the younger generation of lawyers at this bar saw very little in a professional way of Mr. McClintick, although until a little more than a decade ago he was very actively engaged in the work of the profession. The firm dissolved in 1888, when Mr. Smith, then president of the bank he had been instrumental in organizing long ago, and largely engaged in looking after his mining interests, withdrew from legal business.

Mr. McClintick ceased to practice in the year 1890, at the expiration of fifty years of active professional labor."

On the disruption of the Whig Party following the defeat of Gen. Winfield Scott in 1852, he found himself more nearly allied to the Republican Party than to any other and naturally became an earnest supporter of the Union in 1861.

As chairman of the Military Committee he rendered efficient service during the war. He was Lieutenant Colonel of a regiment raised for the pursuit of Gen. John Morgan on his raid through Ohio in July, 1863.

At the formation of the American Bar Association at Saratoga in August, 1878, he was elected as the Ohio representative in the General Council of that body.

He gave much attention to literature and occasionally accepted invitations to deliver addresses before colleges and literary societies and at many public celebrations. His addresses at the laying of the cornerstone of the new County Buildings in 1852 and the celebration, in November, 1902, of the one hundredth anniversary of the adoption of the original constitution of Ohio, are noted.

In 1902 he published, for private distribution, a small volume of fifty poems composed between 1840 and 1892 and gracefully dedicated to his wife, with whom he had lived nearly fifty-seven years. These verses teem with admirable sentiment. Most of them breathe the thoughts suggested by the beauties and



grandeur of nature then before the eyes of the poet. This book revealed to Mr. McClintick's friends that, beyond his learning and scholarship, he had another and stronger claim to their affection—the power to touch their heartstrings by the pathos and harmony of his verses.

He, with his partner, Mr. Smith, perceived and availed themselves of the opportunities which arose from the opening up of the undeveloped coal fields, and became extensive owners and operators of profitable mining properties.

He invested also largely in farming lands, managing his farms with care and methodical system.

He had much business of a fiduciary nature, as executor, trustee, guardian and manager of estates, throughout his years of practice.

Mr. McClintick inherited the moral characteristics of his parents. He was an active, useful and consistent member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, faithful and punctual in the performance of his religious duties. As a husband, a father and a citizen he was faultless. He had a marked and constant regard for the ties of kindred, and in all the relations of life was worthy the praise of all men.

He married at Harrodsburgh, Ky., Oct. 1, 1845, Elizabeth Mary, daughter of Peter Bomar and Mary Kemp (Robards) Atwood, of Greensburgh, Ky., afterwards of Louisville. Their children were:

- i. SARAH MCCLINTOCK, b. Jan. 14, 1847, d. Mar. 11, 1874.<sup>1</sup>
- ii. MARY PETREA MCCLINTOCK, b. Aug. 25, 1849; resides in Chillicothe.
- iii. ELIZABETH ATWOOD MCCLINTOCK, b. Oct. 31, 1853, d. Dec. 20, 1884; m. Charles Lansing Pruyn, of Albany, N. Y., son of Robert Hewson and Jane A. (Lansing) Pruyn, Oct. 11, 1877. Their children were:
  - I. ELIZABETH MCCLINTOCK PRUYN, b. June 14, 1878.
  - II. JANE ANN LAN-SING PRUYN, b. Dec. 15, 1880; m. Apr. 22, 1903, Franklin Townsend, son of Dr. Franklin and Margaret (Reynolds) Townsend, of Albany, N. Y.
  - III. SARAH MCCLINTOCK PRUYN, b. Nov. 17, 1884, d. July 20, 1885.
- iv. ANNE PORTER THOMPSON MCCLINTOCK, b. July 16, 1856; m. Oct. 26, 1882, Edward Woodbridge Strong, son of Woodbridge and Harriet A. (Hartwell) Strong, of New Brunswick, N. J. They reside in Cincinnati, O., and have no children.
- v. BERTHA MCCLINTOCK, b. Jan. 25, 1858, d. Aug. 25, 1858.
- xi. ELIZA BENNETT MCCLINTOCK, b. Apr. 1, 1860, d. Sept. 15, 1860.

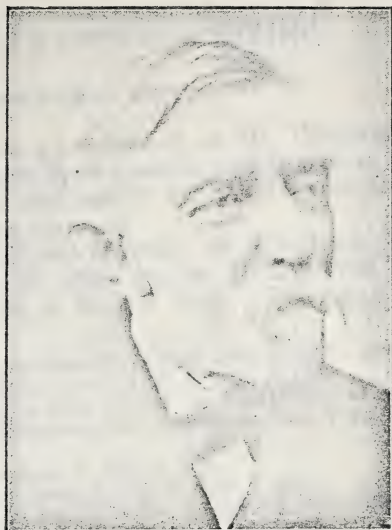
1. All the children of Mr. McClintick are careful to spell the name as it was originally, "McClintock." It was not changed by any act of legislature.



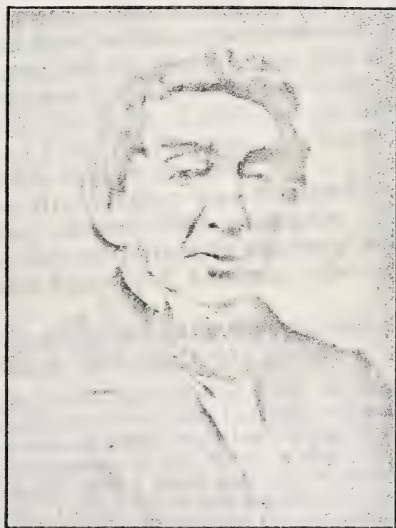


Mrs. ORREL KILBOURNE WHITING.





AUGUSTUS NEWTON WHITING.



ISAAC NEWTON WHITING.



## AUGUSTUS NEWTON WHITING.

Contributed by FRANK THEODORE COLE.

The homestead of the grandfather of Mr. Whiting was in Westford, Mass., six miles from Lowell, and is still in the possession of one branch of the family, Mr. Whiting having transferred his interests to his cousins.

This ancestor was William Whiting, of Westford, Mass., b. Sept. 23, 1761, d. Apr. 19, 1828, was m. Dec. 4, 1786, to Lucy Hildreth, b. Jan. 18, 1765, d. May 6, 1845. They had six children :

- i. WILLIAM WHITING, b. June 27, 1787, d. July 6, 1828; unm.
- ii. AUGUSTUS WHITING, b. Apr. 2, 1795, d. Apr. 2, 1795.
- iii. AUGUSTUS WHITING, b. July 7, 1796; m. Sarah, dau. of Judge Gustavus Swan, of Columbus, O. Resided in New York City. Died July 12, 1873.
- iv. ISAAC NEWTON WHITING, b. Dec. 2, 1798.
- v. ALONZO WHITING, b. Aug. 8, 1802, d. Mar. 7, 1803.
- vi. ALONZO WHITING, b. Sept. 23, 1804, d. Apr. 14, 1828; unm.

Isaac Newton Whiting came to Ohio to become a student in Bishop Chase's school in Worthington, with a view to becoming a candidate for Holy Orders, but his health proving unequal to the work he engaged in business in Columbus, opening a bookstore on South High street. About 1842 he took in as partner H. D. Huntington, and this partnership continued for several years. About the same time he moved into the stone house on South Third street near State, which has ever since been the family homestead. On Sept. 7, 1835, he m. Orrel, dau. of Col. James and Lucy (Fitch) Kilbourne, of Worthington, O. She was b. Oct. 15, 1803, d. Nov. 10, 1863.

All of his long life Mr. Whiting was engaged in the book business, accumulating considerable property. He was an earnest Episcopalian, and with his wife was very active in the founding of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. He d. Aug. 23, 1880.

Bishop Jagger in his address to the Convention of the Diocese of Southern Ohio in 1880, said :

"Mr. Whiting was Treasurer of this Diocese from its organization and before that for many years (from June, 1860,) of the undivided Diocese of Ohio. His services there were of great value, but he was more than an able officer of the Diocese. The interests of the Church of God were the supreme interests of his life. His well-stored mind and sound judgment qualified him to be wise in counsel. Though quiet and unassuming, he was actively interested through a long life in all the work of the Church. His Christian character was noted in a deep and real experience of the Savior's power. By it 'he being dead yet speaketh'; and this is the lesson which it teaches: 'Keep innocency and take heed unto the thing which is right; for that shall bring a man peace at last.'"



His only child was Augustus Newton Whiting, b. Sept. 30, 1836. He was prepared for college first at the academy in Cheshire, Conn., and later at the school in Burlington, N. J., of which Bishop George W. Doane was head. Among his papers is a curious old certificate, as follows:

"This is to certify that A. Newton Whiting of the IV Form has taken the first honor in his class for the winter term, 1854-55; that he has satisfactorily sustained his examinations; and that his conduct mark has averaged ten.

GEO. W. DOANE, *President*.

Burlington College, March 23, 1855."

It was his intention to attend Trinity College, Hartford, Ct., but the state of his mother's health making it wiser for him to be nearer home, he entered Kenyon College, at Gambier, O., where he graduated in 1860. While in college he was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

After leaving college he entered into partnership in Cleveland, O., with his cousin, Levi Buttles, in the oil business, under the firm name of Buttles & Whiting, owning their own refinery and continuing in business some three years, when he returned to Columbus, probably on account of his mother's death.

On May 11, 1864, he m. Ellen H., dau. of Ezra and Harriet (Hart) Gilbert, of Worthington, O. In the same year he entered into the oil business in Columbus with P. Rhoades, under the firm name of P. Rhoades & Co. This firm continued in business until they sold to the Standard Oil Company, having for some years been under a working agreement with the trust. During the period of this working agreement Mr. Whiting withdrew from the business, at some sacrifice, because of his unwillingness to profit by the methods employed by the trust.

He became one of the partners of the Columbus Sewer Pipe Co., remaining an official until its sale to the American Sewer Pipe Co. and continuing as a stockholder in the latter company.

On the formation of the Columbus Hollow Ware Co. he became its president. This concern was a losing venture and was wound up.

All of his life Mr. Whiting was devoted to the Episcopal Church, spending freely of his time and strength in its interests. He was a vestryman of Trinity Church, junior warden and chairman of the Finance Committee for many years. He succeeded his father as Treasurer of the Diocese of Southern Ohio, the two between them holding the office for forty-three and a half years. He was a member of the Diocesan Missionary Committee, and a delegate to the General Convention which met in San Francisco, Cal., in 1901. But his chief work was in the founding of mission churches and the cherishing of them until they became self-sustaining organizations.

Mr. and Mrs. Whiting took charge of the North Mission of Trinity Church on May 23, 1869, the school being then located



in a small frame building on the rear of the lot corner of High and Naghten streets. Between that date and Easter, 1870, the school nearly doubled and outgrew its quarters. Lots on the corner of Russell and Kerr streets were bought and a chapel erected, the name, Church of the Good Shepherd, adopted and the church opened on Oct. 8, 1871.

A few weeks after Mr. Whiting took charge of the school in 1869, he substituted the Prayer Book for the Sunday School Liturgy, then in use. The children had become familiar with portions of the evening service, and when monthly services were now established in the new church the Sunday School was prepared to take part. The success of this monthly service soon meant an assistant minister (Mr. C. M. Sturgis) and then two Sunday services and one on Friday evening. On May 3, 1873, the church was consecrated. Classes were confirmed and the institution prospered, and in 1875 was organized as a separate parish. Mr. Whiting was elected senior warden, which office he continued to hold while active in the affairs of the parish, at the same time being a vestryman of Trinity Church.

On Easter Sunday 1887, the first services were held in the new church on Buttes avenue. On Easter, 1891, Mr. Whiting feeling that his work was done here withdrew from further service at the Good Shepherd Church.

He could not sit down in quiet. When a number of colored men desired his aid and guidance in the formation of an Episcopal Church for colored people he with his wife responded to the call, and a school was started at the corner of Naghten street and Cleveland avenue, which in due time grew into the present St. Philip's Church on Lexington avenue. Mr. Whiting was the treasurer of this enterprise from the beginning and the chief counsellor and helper, and here he spent twelve years of faithful labor.

He passed into eternal rest on Dec. 22, 1903.

Said the rector of Trinity Church, the Rev. J. W. Atwood, in a memorial sermon on Jan. 3, 1904:

"He loved his church and its services. He was always in his place there and it was his home. He did not care to be conspicuous. What he most sought after was to be useful. He wanted the work done and did not care for any personal recognition of his own share in it. I think what made his service of most value was this fact.

"So it came about that he was ready to respond to every demand made upon his time. His colleagues in the vestry know, as chairman of the Finance Committee, he did not spare himself in the work of developing our resources to meet the expansion of our work.

"He did not complain when others failed to do their duty here, but sought again and again to make them realize the privilege and opportunity of giving of both means and service to the support of the spiritual and benevolent work connected with the parish. His works will still follow him in the noble bequests that will eventually come to this parish and to other missionary endeavors for the betterment of mankind.

"The same fidelity was shown as a member of the Trinity House Committee. This oversight of the church edifice and of the parish house was



constant. It was a difficult and delicate position to fill, but his patience and care and tact were inexhaustible.

"No one knows better than his rector the faithfulness of this man in all his varied relations to the church. Faithfulness was the keynote to all his character. If we define the faithful man according to the definition implied in the text, then Mr. Whiting was a man of the fullest faith. He had faith in God, faith in his Savior, faith in his Church, faith in his fellow-men.

\* \* \* "In spite of an almost over-conscientious habit of weighing things, he yet believed in progress and gave his hearty sympathy and support to new undertakings that he thought would develop the church's work. But there was no constitutional timidity which made him hesitate at any time to stand forth in the expression of any belief or line of right conduct. What he believed was God's law of righteousness he followed. There could be no following another here. He was firm and insistent, though never forgetting the law of charity. Possibly because he was more gentle than aggressive, he sometimes reached and influenced men different in character from himself, who would not have been shaken from their stubbornness by more aggressive men."

Robert Ellis Jones, D. D., a former rector, in a sermon preached at St. Philip's Chapel Jan. 17, 1904, thus speaks of him :

"He was a man whom women trusted and children loved instinctively ; his was the blessing of the pure in heart, he saw God's likeness where other men saw only evil opportunities. The free-masonry of purity gave him spontaneous welcome and the free-masonry of evil shunned him instinctively as one who had naught in common with it.

"Mr. Whiting was pre-eminently a man of heart. Deep sensibility and ready sympathy transfused his virtues and robbed them alike of austerity and self-consciousness. He put himself in the place of others less fortunate, he sharply realized the perplexing problems of all sorts and conditions of men. His sympathy was without condescension. He did not have to bring himself down to the level of those he sought to aid and cheer. He was unconscious of any difference between those loyal to the same Master and striving equally for a common cause. He actually believed that all men are equal before God ; his simple courtesy was not an artificial, manufactured product. It was the spontaneous result of a genuine imitation of our Lord Jesus Christ. His nobility was rooted in a genuine admiration of the Christly type of character in an actual belief that Christ's laws were meant to be obeyed. As few others of my acquaintances have ever been, he was a 'Holy and humble man of heart who blessed the Lord—and who shall praise and magnify him forever.'"

Mr. Whiting had the careful habit of keeping all the various accounts of which he was trustee or treasurer up to date, and he never went to bed at night until they were balanced.

Children were denied to him, and he provided for the future disposition of his property after his wife's use of it, with the objects in mind to which he had devoted so much of his life.





KEZIAH HAMLIN BROOKS



## KEZIAH HAMLIN BROOKS.—1804-1904.

Written by HERBERT BROOKS, Columbus, Ohio

In looking back a century, knowing that at the beginning of it, upon the site where Columbus now stands, there were but two cabins and very little cleared ground, while now dwellings and business houses are numbered by the thousands, you naturally wonder and look for the causes that led up to this wonderful transformation. Two ideas come into mind: What were the forces used to build such a beautiful city, and who were the builders?

The land was chosen as a building site because of location upon the banks of the Scioto River. Also because of its commanding view of all the country which spread north, south and west into a fertile valley. The land rises gradually from the banks of the river eastward until the summit of what was then called Wolf Ridge<sup>1</sup> is reached. Virgin forest crowned the top of the ridge with its mighty, towering trees, and within its dense thicket, the gray wolf, the terror of the settler, made his lair. For this reason, and from the fact that the pioneers both at Franklinton and Columbus hunted these animals to destroy them as a matter of self protection, the name of Wolf Ridge was originally given to the place where Columbus now stands.

One hundred and four years ago Nathaniel Hamlin and wife, natives of New Jersey, reached the banks of the Scioto, and resolved there to build their home. He purchased the land now occupied by, and round about where the Hoster plant is located. The vicinity in after years became known as Prison Hill, because the original penitentiary was built thereon. Lucas Sullivant had surveyed and laid out Franklinton about three years before, but on the east side of the river his only neighbor was an Indian captive, John Brickell.<sup>2</sup>

In 1804, Oct. 16th, the subject of this sketch, Keziah Hamlin, the first white child born in the future city, saw the light of day. The Hamlins had but recently erected their home, and when Keziah was born the cabin had no doors or windows. In order to keep the howling, prowling wolves at bay by night, the father closed the openings with quilts, blankets and skins which he fixed firmly to the ground inside with heavy logs. Out of a maple sugar trough a cradle was improvised, and in that cradle she was rocked a thousand times by the happy mother who hummed a lullaby, alone in the mighty forest.

1. This name was often used by my father, David W. Brooks, in his conversation bearing upon the early settlement of Columbus, same having been used by his father, David Brooks.

2. His first cabin or hut was on the west bank of the Scioto, a little north of where the Olentangy empties into the former stream. He afterwards moved across the river and occupied a plot of land near where the Ohio Penitentiary now stands.



In connection with the early life of Keziah, the following Indian story is told in Howe's History of Ohio:—

"At this time a tribe of Wyandot Indians were located near a bend in the river just below the present Harrisburg bridge. They were friendly to the Hamlins, and were especially fond of Mrs. Hamlin's freshly baked bread. On bread baking days they would come into the cabin, and lifting aside the curtain which served as a door, enter and help themselves to the contents of the larder without asking permission or saying a word to the occupants. Upon leaving they would throw a haunch of venison or whatever game they had upon the floor as a compensation, and then silently take their departure.

"One day when Mrs. Hamlin was attending to her household duties with nobody present save her infant daughter, who was calmly sleeping in her crib, several of the Indians entered the cabin and without saying a word deliberately took up the sleeping infant and carried her away with them to their village, leaving Mrs. Hamlin trembling with fear and anxiety for the safety of her child. As the hours passed by and the child was not returned, she suffered the greatest anguish and suspense, until towards the close of the day her sufferings were much relieved by the reappearance of the Indians bringing with them the child, which wore a beautiful pair of beaded moccasins upon her feet which the Indians had been industriously working upon all day and had felt the necessity of having the child with them so as to insure a perfect fit. This token of the appreciation of the savage race for the kindness and hospitality shown them by the early pioneers was preserved until a few years ago, but was unfortunately destroyed by one of the family, then too young to appreciate their value."<sup>3</sup>

The conditions surrounding the early childhood of this girl were characteristic of the lives of all our pioneers. The every day struggle for life and existence, the toil and hardship sustained through the long dreary days of winter, the clearing of the forest, the building of the roads by the men, and the cares of the household attended by the women, all of this gave strength to the body and clearness to the mind. It is from these families that a strong, and sturdy race of people have come. They have builded cities, and carved out a state that to-day is honored among the union of states and a credit to the nation.

In her father's cabin, surrounded by such comforts and pleasures as a fast growing village could afford, Keziah Hamlin grew to womanhood. During this time families in quest of lands and homes were coming in rapidly from Massachusetts, Virginia, Pennsylvania, and a few from Connecticut, and now Columbus could boast of nearly three hundred inhabitants.

3. Howe's Historical Collections of Ohio, Vol. I, page 660.



In 1817, David Brooks came to Ohio from the state of Massachusetts to seek his fortune. His family had taken root in Concord near Boston away back in 1636. His father and grandfather had fought in the French and Indian wars, also in the patriotic ranks under Washington during the war of the Revolution. Young Brooks met and married, December 19th, 1822, the pioneer's daughter, then a girl of less than twenty. It was but a few months until David Brooks and his young wife were owners and kept the popular tavern, known as the "Sign of the White Horse," which stood where the Odd Fellows Temple is now situated.

The pair made an ideal host and hostess of the early period. He met his guests at the curb and his wife made them feel at home. Among the friends of early days who made this hostelry their abiding place were the Merions, Ambroses, McGowns, Hunters, Livingstons, Becks, Spragues, Jewetts, Goodales, and so on. The majority of these families were from the old home state of Massachusetts. It was not an uncommon thing for families from the same states east, to form close ties of friendship and to be of the same social circle, when thus thrown together facing trials and hardships of the frontier. Help of any kind being tendered in time of need and necessity. The ledger kept during that period by the proprietor of the White Horse will bravely testify to some accounts then long past due and *still* unpaid. Nevertheless the couple prospered, and the wife was a constant helpmeet to her husband, and a friend to all the country round. The first hard blow that entered into the home was the death of the father and husband in the year 1848, leaving a family of three sons and two daughters.

How well the mother performed her part to keep the children together, to raise them, and to give them such an education as the times could afford, need not be mentioned here. Suffice it to say that a woman born in the forest, enured to dangers and trials attendant upon same, would not flinch from her duty, when brought to it face to face.

Keziah Hamlin Brooks died in Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 4th, 1875. She was a woman of remarkably strong character. She was faithful and true to the many friends of her day, and during her entire life her faith in the Christian way of living was exemplified by her many acts of kindness and charity. She was buried from St. Paul's Episcopal church then located on the corner of Third and Mound streets. The services were conducted by the rector, Rev. R. W. Grange, who made impressive remarks concerning the life and history of the deceased. He spoke of her later years, which she devoted greatly to her church duties. She always took a great interest in the Pioneer Association. Quite a number of this association were in attendance at the services. The pallbearers were all members



of the early surviving families of her day, being J. E. St. Clair, C. P. L. Butler, N. Merion, Justin Morrison, John Otstot, Lincoln Kilbourne, and Wm. H. Slade. After the ceremony at the church, a large number of friends and relatives followed the hearse to Green Lawn, and there her body lies by the side of her husband within sight of the spot where she was born.

The following letter was written by David Brooks to his wife Keziah, from Princeton, Mass. He frequently returned there, though at that time the journey was long and filled with danger, the trip had to be made overland by horseback or horse and buckboard—through the then almost unsettled country :

PRINCETON, MASS., April 20th, 1828.

MY DEAR—I have arrived safe at home, and had a very pleasant journey, and find my friends here are all well and pleased to see me. We arrived here on Wednesday last. Mr. Francis was in good spirits, and has gone on to his father's. I went yesterday to see Milton Brooks, and found him in pretty good health for him. He wishes to go back to the State of Ohio, but I don't think he will live to get back. Mrs. Boylston intends sending you a fashionable bonnet and cap by me when I return. I think I shall set out for home about the first of May.

Yours affectionately,

DAVID BROOKS.<sup>4</sup>

The following letter received six years after the demise of Mr. Brooks, was written by a young lady school teacher from Wareham, Mass., who had been employed as instructor to the children in the family. It was no doubt intended to console the widow, also to cheer her and to brighten some of the hours that must have been filled with sorrowful thoughts of the past. She had become attached to the children for she alludes in two places to the son David, and in another to son Henry. It is an interesting communication having been written just fifty years ago. It shows that the young woman was perfectly capable of filling such a position.

WAREHAM, MASS., June 22, 1854.

DEAREST FRIEND—Although year after year has passed since last we met, they have not proved years of forgetfulness, and often, *very often*, do I call to mind your many acts of kindness. Often I fancy myself at your side, breathing into your ear tales of disappointments, of sorrow, and of hope—this is when memory is busy with the past. Often I wonder why you did not answer my last communication. I cannot think you have forgotten me. It must be that many cares is a sufficient apology,—but David—what has become of him? Could he not stir memories' fount sufficient, to call up some past times of sufficient interest to trace a few lines to an old friend? Perhaps some young fair beings occupy his better thoughts, his better wishes. As to my wonderful self, I have little to say. I have seen much sickness and sorrow, at times have tired of life—and again life is sweet, and surely you have drank of sorrow to its very dregs; but Hope, that bright star, is still before you, although at times its light is near extinguished.

I am not writing to-day thinking to interest or amuse you, but to beg you to tell me of everything that interests you. Then should you see fit to answer this scrawl, I will write a long letter, even so long as to tire you, I think. David must be a good boy, and Henry is there; another spared, to to write and tell me.

4. Original letter in possession of family, along with many others.



I am teaching a school for young men in this town. Last Thursday I was in Boston. I write fast, for the church bell calls and I must go. Were I to tell you Lassie Strain is an author you would say this scribble does her no credit. Nor does it. But, dear Mrs. Brooks, if I stop to write a handsome letter I should not write for want of time. In the last three weeks I have written over one hundred and fifty pages for publication, besides teaching all day, and in the evening. I have seven young men under my care from seven to half-past eight P. M. Nor have I one female pupil in my day school. I will send you a copy of some poetry that I wrote for Jenny Lind—that world-renowned songstress—if you will pardon me for not copying it. Take it as it is, and you are welcome.

Most Respectfully,

L. M. STRAIN.<sup>5</sup>

### BROOKS GENEALOGY.<sup>6</sup>

Written by HERBERT BROOKS, Columbus, Ohio.

HENRY<sup>1</sup> BROOKS was made freeman in Concord, Mass., March 14, 1639. Lived there a few years before this. Was born in England. Said to have come from London. Probably sailed from Cheshire district in which Liverpool is situated. (I believe him to be brother of Thomas Brooks who was made freeman in Concord December 7, 1636. Afterward moved to Watertown and owned Es't. at Medford, also brother of John Brooks, who was about this time one of the early settlers of New Haven, Conn.) Henry Brooks came to Woburn from Concord, and was proprietor of land there near Horn Pond. January 10, 1652. Made selectman 1669. Married Susanna—who died September 15, 1681. He died April 12, 1683. Had children, *John*, Timothy (of Billerica) Isaac and Sarah. (Sewell's Hist. Woburn 594-627 etc.) Married second wife Annis Jacquith July 12, 1682, and lived but a few months afterward. His first wife Susannah was prominent in the community and is referred to by Goodkin (Mass. Hist. Coll. Vol. 1, 168) "as Goodwife Brooks an ancient and skillful woman living at Woburn famous in medical science."

2. JOHN<sup>2</sup> BROOKS (*Henry*<sup>1</sup>); married Eunice Mousal Nov. 1, 1649; died Jan. 1, 1684. (She was daughter of Deacon John Mousal, a founder and much-honored citizen of Woburn. He died Sept. 29, 1691. Widow, Mary Cranston Brooks (his second wife), died Aug. 26, 1704.) By wife Eunice, had:

- i. JOHN BROOKS, b. Nov. 23, 1650, d. Nov. 22, 1653.
- ii. SARAH BROOKS, b. Nov. 21, 1652; m. Ephraim Buck, Jan. 1, 1671.
- iii. EUNICE BROOKS, b. Oct. 10, 1655.
- iv. JOANNA BROOKS, b. Mar. 22, 1659; m. David Roberts, Oct. 2, 1678.
- v. JOHN BROOKS, b. Mar. 1, 1664; m. Mary Richardson, Feb. 25, 1684, and d. Aug. 7, 1733, aged 69.
- vi. EBENEZER BROOKS, b. Dec. 9, 1666; m. Martha —.
- vii. DEBORAH BROOKS, b. Mar. 20, 1669.
- viii. JABEZ BROOKS, b. July 17, 1673.

5. Original letter in possession of family.

6. For an extended genealogical record of this family, see the New England Historical and Genealogical Register, Vol. XXIX, April, 1875.

7. Savage Genealogical Dictionary, Vol. I.



3. JABEZ<sup>3</sup> BROOKS (*John*,<sup>2</sup> *Henry*<sup>1</sup>); married, first, Rachel Buck, Dec. 16, 1694, who died Feb. 23, 1698, aged 22 years; second wife, Hephzibah Cutter, July 7, 1698.<sup>8</sup> She died Jan. 30, 1746-74, aged 74. By wife Rachel, had:

- i. RACHEL BROOKS, b. Nov. 29, 1695; m. Joseph Wright, Nov. 19, 1729, and d. June 21, 1750.

By wife Hephzibah, had:

- ii. JABEZ BROOKS, b. May 13, 1700.
- iii. HEPHZIBAH BROOKS, b. Nov. 18, 1701; m. John Cutter, Dec. 26, 1734, and d. about 1777, aged 76.<sup>9</sup>
- iv. NATHANIEL BROOKS, b. Aug. 17, 1703.
- v. DEBORAH BROOKS, b. May, 1705; m. Jacob Wright, Sept. 20, 1733, d. Mar. 10, 1783. She d. Feb. 5, 1780, aged 75.
- vi. SAMUEL BROOKS, b. April 18, 1707.
- vii. JOHN BROOKS, b. Jan. 14, 1708 or 9; m. Hannah Cutter and Elizabeth Kendall.<sup>10</sup>
- viii. JONATHAN BROOKS, b. Aug. 27, 1710; m. Phebe Simonds, Aug. 23, 1738.
- ix. EBENEZER BROOKS, b. June 1, 1712; m. Jemima Locke, Oct. 28, 1736.
- x. SARAH BROOKS, b. Dec. 25, 1714; m. Thomas Richardson, Oct. 18, 1742, d. June 13, 1773, aged 67. She d. June 12, 1784, aged 69.
- xi. BENJAMIN BROOKS, b. April 14, 1717; m. Susanna Kendall, int., April 5, 1746, and d. Jan. 6, 1769, aged 52.

4. NATHANIEL<sup>4</sup> (*Jabez*,<sup>3</sup> *John*,<sup>2</sup> *Henry*<sup>1</sup>); married Submit Poulter, Sept. 24, 1753. Widow Submit died June 1, 1799. Had:

- i. SUBMIT BROOKS, b. Feb. 3, 1731; m. Nathaniel Wyman Lancaster, Mar. 14, 1761.
- ii. NATHANIEL BROOKS, b. July 18, 1734; m. Esther Wyman, Jan. 16, 1756, and d. April 3, 1783.
- iii. JONATHAN BROOKS, b. July 16, 1737; m. Ruth Fox, Feb. 18, 1762.
- iv. JOSIAH BROOKS, b. Dec. 14, 1739; m. Betty Flagg, Aug. 11, 1763. She d. July 3, 1764.
- v. ELIZABETH BROOKS, b. April 22, 1742; m. Zachariah Richardson, int., Nov. 7, 1767.
- vi. REUBEN BROOKS, b. Jan. 8, 1744.
- vii. DAVID BROOKS, b. Mar. 29, 1749; m. Patience White, b. 1753.

5. DAVID<sup>5</sup> BROOKS (*Nathaniel*,<sup>4</sup> *Jabez*,<sup>3</sup> *John*,<sup>2</sup> *Henry*<sup>1</sup>). He was born at Woburn, Mass., March 29, 1749; married Patience White. She was born in Lancaster, Mass., Sept. 24, 1753, and was the daughter of Captain Joseph White, of the same town. He was an officer in the French and Indian Wars, also in the War of the Revolution. They moved to Princeton, Mass., in 1773. He died there Sept. 7, 1840. Had:

- i. DAVID BROOKS, b. Jan. 1, 1775.
- ii. ABIGAIL BROOKS, b. Sept. 16, 1776.
- iii. PATIENCE BROOKS, b. June 22, 1778.
- iv. MARY BROOKS, b. Feb. 16, 1780.
- v. SUSANNA BROOKS, b. Aug. 18, 1781.
- vi. JOSEPH BROOKS, b. Jan. 29, 1783.
- vii. NATHANIEL BROOKS, b. Sept. 27, 1784.
- viii. LUCINDA BROOKS, b. Nov. 27, 1786.

8. Hist., Cutter Family, p. 36.

9. Hist., Cutter Family, pp. 91, 266.

10. Hist., Cutter Family, p. 45.



- ix. JOHN BROOKS, b. Feb. 22, 1789.
- x. ELIZABETH BROOKS, b. Feb. 2, 1791.
- xi. DAVID and SALLY BROOKS (twins), b. May 20, 1793.
- xii. REUBEN BROOKS, b. Sept. 8, 1795.
- xiii. AMOS BROOKS, b. Nov. 16, 1798.

6. DAVID<sup>6</sup> BROOKS (*David,<sup>3</sup> Nathaniel,<sup>4</sup> Fabez,<sup>3</sup> John,<sup>2</sup> Henry<sup>1</sup>*). Born at Princeton, Mass., May 20, 1793. Came to Ohio in the year 1817. He married Keziah Hamlin. She was born in Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 16, 1804. Married Dec. 19, 1822. She died in Columbus, Feb. 4, 1875. He died in Columbus, July 9, 1848. (David was a twin, the other child was a daughter, Sarah (Sally). She married John Lane Boylston, of Princeton, Mass., a descendant of that distinguished family in New England. The early colonial history of this country, especially Massachusetts, is full of the name and fame of the Boylstons.) Had:

- i. DAVID W. BROOKS, b. Feb. 22, 1828.
- ii. SARAH BOYLSTON BROOKS, b. Feb. 24, 1830, d. Aug. 24, 1831.
- iii. SARAH BOYLSTON BROOKS, b. Dec. 4, 1833, d. Sept. 23, 1834.
- iv. HENRY BOYLSTON BROOKS, b. Aug. 18, 1835, d. Mar. 9, 1875; m. Josephine Rickley, Oct. 24, 1867.
- v. ANNA HOWE BROOKS, b. Jan. 24, 1839, d. May 13, 1842.
- vi. EMILY BROOKS, b. May 13, 1842; m. David Evans, Mar. 30, 1870.
- vii. MARY BROOKS, b. Mar. 20, 1844; m. Stephen T. Douthirt, July 3, 1866.
- viii. JOHN BROOKS, b. Feb. 23, 1848, d. Dec. 22, 1902.

7. DAVID W.<sup>1</sup> BROOKS (*David,<sup>6</sup> David,<sup>5</sup> Nathaniel,<sup>4</sup> Fabez,<sup>3</sup> John,<sup>2</sup> Henry<sup>1</sup>*). Born in Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 22, 1828; married Anna Maria Simpkins, Sept. 21, 1850. She was born in Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 10, 1828. She died March 19, 1866. Married second wife, Emma L. Brooks, of Worcester, Mass. She died Feb. 17, 1889. He died Feb. 5, 1890.

The *Ohio State Journal* said of him, editorially:

In the death of David W. Brooks Columbus has lost one of her representative and progressive citizens. He learned the printing trade in this office with General Comly and afterward made a success of life. He was also a valuable man in public affairs, notably in building the present city prison, when he was Police Commissioner, and in adopting a business system at the Central In-sane Asylum, when he was its resident director. He was not only one who had done much for Columbus, but also for his State.

Mr. Brooks was born in this city February 22, 1828, at the site of the Odd Fellows' Temple, where his father kept a tavern with the sign of the "White Horse." His mother was Keziah Hamlin and was the first white child born in Columbus. Mr. Brooks began at the bottom of the ladder, and by energy and close attention to business amassed quite a fortune. He was in turn a clerk in the post-office, Deputy Clerk of the Supreme Court, clerk in the County Auditor's office, and held the office of County Clerk for a time by appointment of the County Commissioners. For a great many years he was in the grocery business with Nathaniel Merion and occupied the site at the southeast corner of High and Chapel streets. He was at one time member of the Board of Police Commissioners by appointment, and was in great measure responsible for the movement which resulted in the erection of the present City Prison, being one of the projectors of the same, along with DeWitt C. Jones and George F. O'Harra. He was one of the trustees of the Asylum for Insane under Governor Bishop. The bank of which Mr.



Brooks was president was organized in 1869, though the present firm was formed at a later day.

He was a Knight Templar Mason and was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The funeral will take place from the residence to-morrow afternoon.

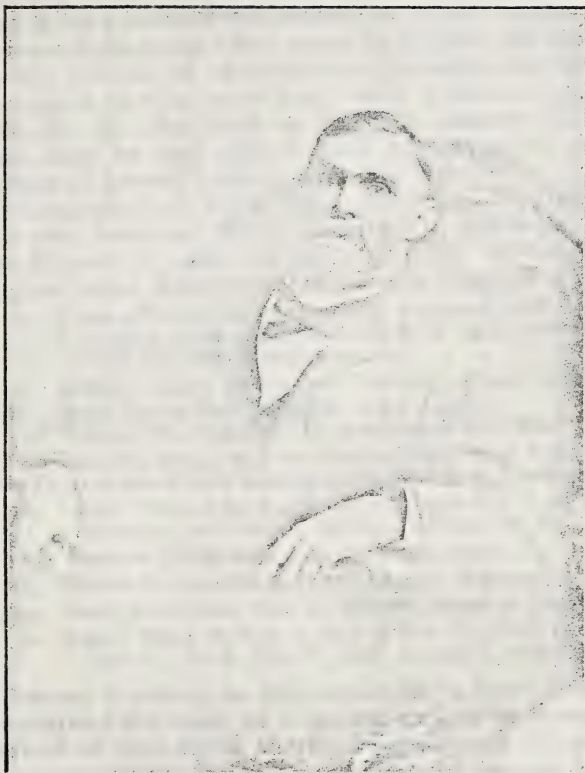
#### Had by wife Anna :

- i. GARRARD SMITH BROOKS, b. July 22, 1851, d. Sept. 9, 1875.
- ii. HERBERT BROOKS, b. Dec. 16, 1853 ; m. Jan. 2, 1884, Clara B. Tate, dau. of John H. and Emma Holt Tate, of Rockville, Ind. [See History Holt Family.] Had :
  - I. LOUISE BROOKS, b. Jan. 8, 1885.
  - II. CLARA BROOKS, b. May 3, 1886.
  - III. PHILLIPS BROOKS, b. May 23, 1892.
  - IV. HERBERT BROOKS, JR., b. Nov. 7, 1894.
- iii. HENRY BOYLSTON BROOKS, b. July 10, 1856, d. Sept. 10, 1857.
- iv. JEANNETTE BROOKS, b. Oct. 9, 1859, d. Nov. 4, 1860.
- v. DAVID WARD BROOKS, b. Sept. 2, 1861, d. July 26, 1863.
- vi. THOMAS SPARROW BROOKS, b. Sept. 23, 1863 ; m. June 1, 1887, Alice Morton, dau. of John S. Morton, of Columbus, O. Had :
  - I. MARION MORTON BROOKS, b. April 5, 1888.
  - II. KATHARINE ALLEIN BROOKS, b. Feb. 6, 1891.

By second wife, Emma, born Worcester, Mass., Feb. 1, 1840,  
Had :

- vii. DAVID WALKER BROOKS, b. Sept. 27, 1870.
  - viii. LUCY FAY BROOKS, b. Jan. 11, 1877. (Lived 16 days.)
  - ix. FAITH BROOKS, b. Feb. 23, 1879.
8. HENRY BOYLSTON<sup>7</sup> BROOKS (*David*,<sup>6</sup> *David*,<sup>5</sup> *Nathaniel*,<sup>4</sup> *Fabez*,<sup>3</sup> *Fohn*,<sup>2</sup> *Henry*<sup>1</sup>). Born in Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 18, 1835 ; married Josephine Rickly, Oct. 24, 1867. He died March 9, 1875. Had :
- i. HORTENSE HAMLIN BROOKS, b. Mar. 21, 1869.
  - ii. ALECIA BOYLSTON BROOKS, b. Dec. 3, 1871, d. Dec. 27, 1874.
  - iii. HENRY DENMAN BROOKS, b. Feb. 25, 1874 ; m. Mabel Lee Streight.
9. EMILY<sup>7</sup> BROOKS (*David*,<sup>6</sup> *David*,<sup>5</sup> *Nathaniel*,<sup>4</sup> *Fabez*,<sup>3</sup> *Fohn*,<sup>2</sup> *Henry*<sup>1</sup>). Born in Columbus, Ohio, May 13, 1842 ; married David Evans, March 30, 1870. He served four years in Co. A, 95th O. V. I. Had :
- i. HERBERT ARTHUR EVANS, b. April 7, 1874 ; m. June 30, 1900, Fern Arbuckle, dau. of Rev. J. C. Arbuckle. One child.
  - ii. MARY LYNAS EVANS, b. Nov. 21, 1876.
  - iii. EUGENE BROOKS EVANS, b. Aug. 25, 1884.
10. MARY<sup>7</sup> BROOKS (*David*,<sup>6</sup> *David*,<sup>5</sup> *Nathaniel*,<sup>4</sup> *Fabez*,<sup>3</sup> *Fohn*,<sup>2</sup> *Henry*<sup>1</sup>). Born in Columbus, Ohio, March 20, 1844 ; married Stephen T. Douthirt, July 3, 1866. Had :
- i. WALSTEIN FAILING DOUTHIRT, b. Sept. 25, 1867 ; m. Louise Gray, dau. of D. S. Gray, of Columbus.
  - ii. EUGENE BROOKS DOUTHIRT, b. April 19, 1872, d. Dec. 28, 1901 ; unm.





JACOB THOMAS MILLS, M. D.



## JACOB THOMAS MILLS, M. D.

By FRANK THEODORE COLE.

A man who gave over four years of his early manhood to the service of his country, earned gratitude; when, after the distractions of such years, he settled down to school life and fitted himself for a learned profession, he gained respect; and when for more than twenty-five years he fulfilled the duties and carried the burdens of an overworked country doctor, he earned the love of all who knew him. Such a man was Jacob Thomas Mills, M. D., who died in this city January 31, 1904, seven years after he had retired from his extensive and laborious practice in Jersey, Licking County, Ohio.

His grandfather, John Mills, came from Virginia and settled in or near Somerset, Perry County, O. His wife, Mary Mills, d. in Hebron, O., Mar. 23, 1857, aged 85. Of his family of ten children, some were probably born in Virginia. They were:

- i. THOMAS MILLS, who married in Somerset, and died early in life, leaving one daughter and two sons. Both of them served in the Civil war from Muskingum Co.
- ii. REBECCA MILLS, who m. — Strawn, a farmer, near Logan, O.
- iii. MARY MILLS, who probably never married.
- iv. WARNER WASHINGTON MILLS, father of Dr. Mills.
- v. ADELINE MILLS, who m. George Binkley, of Somerset, Auditor of Perry Co., resided at New Lexington, O., and d. at Lancaster, O.
- vi. SARAH MILLS, who d. July 4, 1842, aged 29 y. 7 m. She m. Roswell Marsh, a merchant of Hebron, Licking Co., O.
- vii. ASHFORD MILLS, who d. in the army; unm.
- viii. LOUISA MILLS, who m. Hiram Cooper, a farmer, near Delaware, O.
- ix. MARY ANN MILLS, who m. William Sager, of Delaware, O.
- x. EMILY MILLS, b. Nov. 5, 1817, d. Dec. 22, 1882; m. John Young, b. Dec. 4, 1814, d. May 28, 1888; a farmer, near Hebron, O.

Warner Washington Mills must have been born about 1808. He learned the trade of a cabinet-maker in Somerset, O., and worked at that trade there. He married Elizabeth Griffith. Sometime in the thirties, probably, he moved to Hebron, in Licking County, and engaged in milling, building the first steam mill in Licking County. At different times he owned distilleries. He was also a contractor for one or more locks during the building of the Ohio Canal, and for many buildings in and around Hebron. His children were:

- i. JACOB THOMAS MILLS, b. Oct. 9, 1838, d. Jan. 31, 1904.
- ii. FRANCES M. MILLS, b. Aug. 29, 1845; m. Sept. 13, 1864, Philan. Rigby Hand, son of James Gilman and Sarah (Smith) Hand, b. Feb. 29, 1844, d. Apr. 28, 1870. He was a farmer, south of Hebron. They had three children, James Albert, Alberta Adell and Hattie Belle, all of whom died in childhood. She lives in Hebron, O.



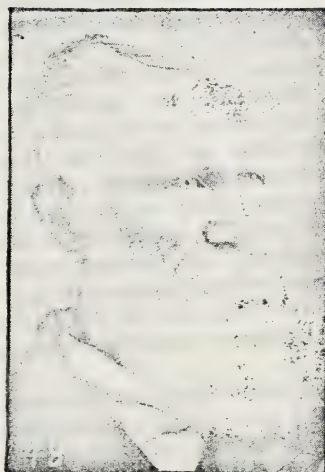
- iii. DANIEL G. MILLS, b. April, 1847; m. in 1886, his cousin, Edith, dau. of George Binkley. He d. in Lancaster, O., about 1891. He was a member of Co. H, 31st O. V. I. He had no children.
- iv. ASHFORD MILLS, b. April, 1851; unm. Lives at Hebron, O.
- v. ELLA M. MILLS, b. 1858, d. 1861.
- vi. BENJAMIN L. MILLS, b. 1860; unm. Lives in Columbus, O.

From his thirteenth to his twentieth year Dr. Mills spent his time in his father's mill at Spring Mills, with only such schooling as the country district school could give. In 1858 the family returned to Hebron, and on April 20, 1861, he enlisted in Co. H, 3d O. V. I. During that summer he spent six weeks in the hospital at Elkwater, Va. After his recovery he was detailed to hospital service and appointed Hospital Steward. He was detailed to care for the wounded at the battle of Perryville. He was in the battles of Stone River, Nashville, Chickamauga, Lookout Mountain, Mission Ridge. While on hospital service he was captured near Rome, Ga., and spent twenty-eight days in Libby and Belle Isle prisons. He was paroled and spent some time at home. On his exchange he returned to his regiment and remained with them until mustered out at Camp Dennison, June 23, 1864.

On December 25, 1867, he married Cara L., dau. of Henry R. and Caroline (Acher) Green, of Granville, Ohio. He devoted himself to the study of medicine, graduating from the Starling Medical College in 1872, and immediately settled in Jersey, Licking County, Ohio, where he most successfully practiced until failing health compelled his retirement and he moved to Columbus in 1897.

He was a member of the American Medical Society, the State Medical Society, the Licking County Medical Society and the Academy of Medicine of Columbus. He belonged to the Jersey Post of the G. A. R., to the Pataskala Lodge of Masons, and the Jersey Lodge of Odd Fellows. He was a member of this Society from February 19, 1898. He was a member of the Jersey Presbyterian Church and was at one time of the session. He had no children.





JOHN OGDEN.



## BRIEF HISTORY OF THE OHIO CENTRAL NORMAL SCHOOL AT WORTHINGTON, OHIO.

By JOHN OGDEN.

The effort to establish a State Normal School at Worthington Ohio, of a purely professional character, and of a higher grade than had yet been attempted in the State, was the outgrowth of many years of study and preparation.

As early as 1848-49 and 50, the matter of such a school, at some point in the State, was freely discussed in the Ohio State Teachers' Association—but recently organized at that time—and legislative aid solicited, from time to time.

Such men as *Loren Andrews*—a name sacred in the memory of all early teachers in Ohio; Dr. A. D. Lord, Superintendent of Schools in Columbus Ohio; M. F. Cowdery, of Sandusky City; M. D. Leggett, of Akron; A. J. Rickoff and John Hancock, of Cincinnati, and others, were leaders in this early movement; so that as early as 1856 an attempt was made at Hopedale, Harrison County, to establish such a school, as an experiment, supported by a 10 per cent. tax upon the salaries of the members of the Association. This tax, however, was voluntary. But this soon proved too burdensome, and after three or four years' trial the school was abandoned; and the property, worth some \$10,000, which had been donated by Mr. McNeely, a public-spirited citizen, reverted to the original owner.

Previous to this, however, a normal department had been organized in the Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, by the writer, who was then a student teacher in the faculty of said institution. It was composed of young men who had teaching in view. The class or department numbered some 70 or 80 active, earnest young men, who became deeply interested in matters of professional preparation for their future work. The department was continued several years, after the writer was called by the State Association to take charge of the McNeely Normal School before mentioned, in 1856. This department, I believe, was among the first, if not *the* first effort of the kind in the State. These two schools led the writer to a more careful study of the subject of normal schools, as found chiefly in Henry Bannard's extensive European Reports, and in the *American Journal of Education*, published in this country—some 30 volumes in all—and to a tour of inspection, in 1854, of nearly all the normal schools then established in this country. During this trip he was fortunate enough to obtain a complete set of the reports of the Massachusetts Board of Education, containing Horace Mann's writings and speeches, during the early school work of New England.



After the closing of the McNeely Normal School the writer took the field in Ohio as general agent of the *Journal of Education*—now *The Educational Monthly*—(the first number of which was written on his table in Columbus by Loren Andrews), and for Teachers' Institutes in Ohio and Wisconsin, during which time—1858-9 and 60—the "Science of Education" and "The Art of Teaching" were written and published, and the State Normal School at Winona, Minn., organized. This last principalship of two and one-half years was resigned in 1862 for three and one-half years' service in the army, and four years in the freedmen's work in the South, and the organization, meanwhile, of the Fisk University at Nashville, Tenn. This, with a year's work as principal of the preparatory department of Kenyon College, Gambier Ohio, brings us to the Worthington work, with Capt. William Mitchell, my nephew, and a most accomplished teacher, at that time Superintendent of Schools in Columbus, Ohio subsequently State Superintendent of Public Instruction of North Dakota, where he died at his post.

For many years we had discussed the plan of a professional normal school. Meanwhile the property of the old Female College at Worthington Ohio—some three acres of land, including garden and campus, and a building a good deal out of repair—was offered for \$1,500. We accepted it, and went to work. The property originally cost some \$30,000, but had long been neglected. One thousand dollars' repairs, however, put it in tolerable shape.

The first term opened in the fall of 1870, with an attendance of some 35 or 40 pupils, which number was more than doubled the next and following terms, but never exceeded 100 or 120.

The main purposes of the school are partially set forth in the following brief extract from the preface of the "*Outlines of Pedagogical Science*," a text-book prepared in the school for the training of its students. The whole course of study, academic and professional, covered a period of three years; though graduates of high schools and colleges could enter any year for which their qualifications entitled them:

#### EXTRACT.

"It has long been a favorite theory of the author, that *education and teaching*, as they relate to public schools and colleges, should be reduced to a system exact enough in its outline, and uniform enough in its bearing and application, to warrant the issue of a manual or complete guide to young and inexperienced teachers, not, however, in derogation or disparagement of the many good works on these subjects that have already appeared, but rather to gather up and arrange into convenient order, all the vital and essential principles in the teacher's literature, especially those parts of it that relate to his more immediate work in the school and classroom; so that they may be studied as other sciences are studied, and practiced as other professions are practiced; and that all this should be done, if possible, during the years of professional preparation. The reasons for this are many and apparent.



"There is certainly very great need for such a digest of systematic pedagogy. Perhaps in no other calling among men does there exist so great a demand for thoroughness and precision as in teaching, whether regarded from the standpoint of mere policy, or from that higher and holier outlook, the vast consequences involved in the *right* or *wrong* education of our boys and girls; yet no calling seems so destitute of common fixed system.

"We can forgive the mistakes and blunders made in merely material substances—in our fields and our farms, in our workshops and in our store-houses and factories; but we can never atone for the mistakes and blunders perpetrated in our schoolhouses and colleges; or in any places where the lives and characters of our children are at stake.

"These are some of the high considerations that have led up to the organization of this school and the preparation of these '*Outlines*' for its use. The author has found that a course of lectures and lessons on teaching extending through the entire course of two or even three years, covering a wide range of topics, may thus be presented in a well-digested scheme of analysis, so that teachers may so far master the principles involved in it, as not only to stand a creditable examination in the topics presented, but to develop a consistent practice from them. Added to this the necessary practice in the model or experimental school, and the professional preparation is tolerably complete.

"The student teacher must bear in mind, however, that these '*Outlines*' constitute only an extended index, as it were, to the vast fields of investigation and culture which they open up to him. They should be thoroughly studied, and the principles there laid down, carefully and intelligently practiced in the schoolroom, in order to render them efficient. With this hope and an earnest desire that teachers may examine and test them with a view to further improvement, they are here presented."

As stated in the foregoing, the course of study covered a period of three years; and in addition to the professional part of it, included a thorough review of the common school branches and a study of such higher branches as were needed in high schools and in ordinary business. Students could enter at any point in this course for which their qualifications fitted them. Most of the graduates, however, spent from one to two years; some few, three years or more.

The professional course was continuous through the whole time, except in a few cases, and consisted of—

1. *The study of man* as a physical, intellectual and spiritual being, susceptible of culture, growth and perfection—so far as human agencies are concerned—including psycho-physiology, and sociology as history of his growth, his institutions and governments.

2. *The study of the genesis, characteristics, growth, and educational value* resident in all science, knowledge, and experience, all, when properly adjusted, so exactly suited to the development of his powers, soul and body.

3. *The study and practice of methods, general and special*, or the application of educational force to the educational capacity, as developed in No. 1. And as imperfectly wrought out in the "*Science of Education*," and applied in "*The Art of Teaching*," books published by the writer as early as 1859-60. [See American Book Co.]



This is strictly *scientific* and *practical*, eminently so, since all educational reform and true progress in our schools and other institutions, in all time, are based upon these principles and facts, notwithstanding they are, as yet, so imperfectly understood and applied by many whose souls have not yet arisen to the sublime heights of TRUE EDUCATIONAL SCIENCE OR THEORY, without which there can be no consistent practice.

These latter topics are more carefully wrought out in the "Outlines" alluded to in the "extract" given in the foregoing; so that the whole course required fully three years for most of the pupils. A more recent discussion of some of these topics may be found in the 5th No. of *Education*, Boston, Mass., for the month of January, 1902, under the title, "Our Normal Schools—What Shall They Be?"

Early in the fall of 1873, I think, Mr. Mitchell sold his interest in the school to Mr. Lewis, who, after remaining a year or two, was elected Superintendent of Schools at Circleville, Ohio, and the writer was assisted at different times by Miss Scott, Miss Mary Case, Mr. Mills, Miss Clara L. Ogden, Mr. Sebastian Thomas and others, when Mr. Tibballs was employed as associate principal, and after a reorganization of the school under a Board of Trustees, he became also principal of the Worthington Public School as a model or experimental school for the Normal. And when it is known that such men as School Commissioners Harvey, Hinkle and Hancock, Supt. Stevenson, of Columbus, and others were among these trustees and its warmest friends; and such men as Dr. Mendenhall, President Orton and Prof. Tuttle, of the State University, and Dr. E. E. White, of world-wide fame, were among its lecturers at the summer sessions, the high character of the school may be inferred.

Among its graduates may be counted some of the leading educators of this country. The writer can recall a few, as State Superintendent of Instruction C. P. Carey, Madison, Wis.; Dr. Sanders, late President of Otterbein University, Westerville, Ohio; Supt. Sebastian Thomas, Ashland, Ohio (deceased); Dr. Arthur Powell, for many years the able Superintendent of City Schools, Marion, Ohio, and recent President of the State Association; City Superintendent Miller, of Lima, Ohio, and many others of equal note.

Before the organization of this model school, however—composed of the pupils of the public schools of Worthington—a kindergarten and training class of young ladies had also been organized by Mrs. Ogden, whose work in that line at Columbus, Cleveland, Chicago, and later at Washington, D. C., at New Orleans World's Exposition, at St. Cloud State Normal, Minnesota, and now at Minneapolis, has been known and highly prized by educators.

But the burden was too great for us. We had undertaken, single-handed and alone, as it were, what the State, after



repeated solicitations, had failed to do; and the fact that many other private institutions of a cheaper character and better suited to the tastes and inclinations of those then seeking to become teachers, proved too much for the unaided efforts of the principal, whose health failing under this unusual pressure, it was deemed wise not to continue the struggle longer at Worthington; and in the fall of 1881 the interests of "The Ohio Central Normal School," together with a library of some 600 or 700 volumes, and a tolerably complete geological cabinet, and some philosophical and geographical apparatus, were transferred to the Fayette Normal School, Fulton County Ohio, which in a few years was also abandoned, soon after the writer moved to Washington, D. C., traveling in the interests of Teachers' Institutes and Summer Normal Schools, in various parts of the country.

In a recent article in the *Ohio Educational Monthly*, in which is given a somewhat detailed account of the different Normal Schools in the State, up to the present time, the writer of said article assumes authority to pass judgment upon the character of the "Ohio Central Normal School," or cause of its removal and final suspension, using the following language: "Died of too much theory." This statement, however, was afterwards recalled, and the following authorized instead: "Much thorough and excellent work was done at the Normal School at Worthington, \* \* \* and the school accomplished much good, and was of great benefit to the teachers of the State."

The foregoing history gives the true cause of the transfer of its interests, and of its final demise; and no one, perhaps, has ever had any better opportunity to know these facts than the author himself. He feels justly jealous of his reputation, such as it is. It is about all he has left of more than fifty years of zealous school work in nearly all departments of it; and no man or set of men may assail that work without rendering an account for it; but he can cheerfully forgive any wrong judgments or misapprehensions of it.



## PERSONAL RECOLLECTIONS OF THE WAR OF 1812.

HILLSBORO, OHIO, AS IT APPEARED IN 1840.

Contributed by R. T. TRIMBLE, M. D., New Vienna, Ohio.<sup>1</sup>

There are but a few people of Highland County and Southern Ohio to-day who have a correct idea of the anxieties and fears and actual perils which gathered around the primitive cabins and firesides of the sparsely settled State, whose northern border at Urbana was menaced by Tecumseh and his confederate tribes. After the disgraceful surrender of Hull at Detroit, Ohio, Indiana and the Northwest was apparently at the mercy of the British and Indians, who were regularly enrolled in the English army, under Col. Elliott and Tecumseh.

It was General Harrison's little army of volunteers from Tennessee and Kentucky, commanded by General Winchester and the patriotic Governor Shelby, the hero of King's Mountain, who rallied to the relief of Ohio, and marching to Fort Meigs on the Maumee, defeated the combined forces of Proctor and his Indian aids, and saved our State from the tomahawk and scalping-knife.

Highland and Adams County men were found in the front and took an active part in that campaign. Allen Trimble received a commission from General Harrison as Colonel, to raise in ten days a battalion of 500 mounted men, furnishing their own arms, and to report to him at his headquarters at Dayton. He appointed his brother, Major W. A. Trimble (a paroled prisoner at Hull's surrender), Adjutant of the command, who with John W. Campbell, Major Morrison, Capt. Moses Patterson and his son, Capt. James Patterson, and Capt. Ellis of Adams, raised 500 mounted men and had them mustered into service at Dayton in ten days. As privates, were Samuel and Robert Patterson, Jeremiah Smith, Isaac Chapman, Joseph Swearingen, William Ault and Alexander Crawford, familiar names of that Spartan band of citizen soldiers from Highland. They were ordered to the relief of Fort Wayne, a frontier post, which was then beleaguered by Tecumseh and his warriors, who were dispersed and their towns and cornfields destroyed. This opened up the route for Harrison to Fort Meigs, where, after a severe conflict, the British under Proctor and his Indian allies were defeated, and young Lieutenant Croghan, of Kentucky, electrified the country with his brilliant and heroic defense of Fort Stevenson, where, with two pieces of artillery and 120 young men from Kentucky, a British force of 700 men and as many Indians were repulsed with fearful

1. The author, "Pioneer," was John A. Trimble, son of Captain James Trimble, and was born in Woodford County, Kentucky, 1801. He was the youngest brother of Governor Allen Trimble. The family came to Highland County, Ohio, in 1805.



loss. Cyrus Boyton, who afterward married the belle of Highland, Miss Ann Barrere, won his spurs in that conflict.

General Harrison after Perry's victory on Lake Erie (September 10th, 1813) crossed over to Canada and wound up a brilliant campaign at the Thames, where he defeated and routed Proctor, and where the great Shawnee chief and orator, Tecumseh, was slain in a hand-to-hand conflict with Col. R. M. Johnson of Kentucky. The American army went into winter quarters at Detroit, Camp Seneca, and at Fort Niagara and Buffalo. It was reorganized by Secretary of War Armstrong. Harrison, the hero of Tippecanoe, Fort Meigs and the Thames, resigned, and Dearborn, a Revolutionary colleague, was placed at the head of the army, and proved a failure. It was afterward redeemed at Niagara and Chippewa and Fort Erie by Generals Scott and Brown.

Fort Niagara was surprised and captured by the British in December, 1813. Capt. Leonard was in command, with a force of 100 effective men and 200 or 300 invalid and sick soldiers. Lieut. C. A. Trimble, a youth of nineteen, with a portion of his company of the 26th Infantry, was in this command. Niagara was the key to Buffalo and Western New York, where the army stores were collected for the spring campaign of 1814, and should have been strongly fortified by a large force of effective men. The winter was intensely cold, and Captain Leonard was lulled into fancied security, thinking that the enemy would not attempt a demonstration in midwinter. Proctor with 1,000 men, and Elliott with his Indians, crossed upon the ice, and approaching the fort silently about midnight, surprised and killed the outside pickets, after getting the countersign, and were at the gateway of the fort, in full force, when it was opened as the watchword was given. The little garrison was at once overwhelmed by the rush and tramp of 1,000 picked men, and only one piece of artillery was unlimbered at the block-house, in command of Lieutenant Trimble. It was soon silenced by Lieutenant Williamson, commanding in place of Captain Leonard, who was absent on a visit to his wife, a Canadian lady of Kingston.

After the surrender of the fort Lieutenant Trimble scaled the pickets and attempted to reach Buffalo, some twenty miles, and apprise that post of the approaching danger. He had gained the main road a mile from the fort, when he came full upon a squad of British soldiers, to whom he was compelled to surrender. In the confusion and excitement at the fort he had only time to buckle on his sword, and, without his coat, had put himself at the head of his squad of gunners, when ordered to cease firing. He had forgotten the intensity of the cold, until reminded of it by the kindness of his captors, who threw an extra cloak around him; and said to him, "It is fortunate for you, Lieutenant, that you have fallen into our hands, for



otherwise your scalp would be at the belt of an Indian in a few minutes."

Whilst thus parleying a band of savages came up, having several prisoners, men, women and children. An infant in its mother's arms was screaming with cold and fright, when an Indian seized it by the feet and crushed its head against a forest tree. Another prisoner, a young girl of sixteen, was held by an Indian mounted on a pony, she sitting behind him, her long, dark hair streaming in the cold and piercing wind, and her comely face wild with terror. The English officer made a proposition for her release, and while talking to her captor an Indian chief came up and, claiming the prisoner, rudely dragged her from the horse. Instantly the rider sprang to the ground and settled the dispute by burying his tomahawk in the girl's head, and the next moment her scalp was dangling at his belt—and for which Elliott, the fiend, offered a British sovereign. It was a horrible midnight scene on the Niagara of Indian cruelty and English infamy. Lieutenant Trimble implored the British officer to shoot down the murderers, but was answered: "My dear sir, I am powerless, and can only curse the policy of employing these savages in a civilized war. This miscreant, Elliott, has unlimited control of the Indians, and incites them to this merciless warfare."

In the meantime other Indians approached, and seeing Lieutenant Trimble a prisoner, demanded his scalp, saying, "D—n Yankee; want him scalp!" and made a move for that purpose. The attempt was parried by the bayonet of a soldier, and a guard was ordered to conduct him to a deserted house on the road where rescued prisoners were placed for safety during the night.

Proctor pushed on to Buffalo, and next morning it was captured and the army supplies destroyed. The prisoners taken at the fort were paroled, except the officers, who were placed in sleighs or sledges and conveyed to Montreal and Quebec. Lieutenant Trimble and three or four others were held as hostages and placed in close confinement for a month, waiting an "order of council" in England, for threatened retaliation by the American government, in reference to an Irish-American soldier, claimed as a British subject, who was sentenced to be shot. Colonel Winfield Scott had arrested a like number of English soldiers, who awaited a similar fate. England abandoned her policy, and the prisoners were released on parole, and permitted to find private quarters in Quebec and Beaufort, across the St. Lawrence. Lieutenant Trimble found a pleasant boarding house with a French family, where he spent the winter, and having previously studied the language, he acquired the pronunciation correctly and spoke French fluently. He was released in June, 1814, and returned home by way of Albany, N. Y., and Philadelphia.



At the opening of the war he had left the writer a pupil at a school near Philadelphia, who accompanied him to Hillsboro. Our stage comrades were Captain Williamson, of Tennessee; Mr. and Mrs. Wagner, of Pittsburg, and Mrs. Baldwin, of Chillicothe, the widow of a late distinguished lawyer of that place. It required four days and nights creeping over Braddock's old trace, across the mountains, to reach Pittsburg; stage fare, \$30. Thence we took passage in a Maysville barge, Captain Knox, manned with twelve oars, and arrived at Manchester in about five days. Manchester was the point from which goods were wagoned to Chillicothe and Hillsboro, and we reached the latter place on horseback.

Hillsboro was in those days the rough embryo of a model town. Its wide and spacious streets were defined by a few scattering log and frame one-story houses, with stumps of the forest trees, and a luxuriant growth of fennel in rich bloom. The old brick Court House and one-story Clerk's office in the northeast front, and a compact hewed-log prison and its historic beech tree for a whipping-post, were old landmarks.

John Shields, an eccentric and worthy Methodist preacher, was the contractor and architect for the public buildings. He was an Irish gentleman of rare wit and humor, and preached gratuitously, and erected and donated to the town a substantial frame for a church. Two pretentious brick houses embellished the town—John Smith's, corner High and Main streets, and Nathaniel Pope's, corner High and Beech. Ben Johnson's and Morrison's were frames; the Trimble Brothers only commenced business in 1815, when the Trimble corner was erected. Mattill's corner was a two-story log house and frame attached, kept by Tommy Tarr as a hotel.

The frame building was used that summer by Lieutenant Trimble as a recruiting office for the 26th Regiment, and where was enlisted for the war Joel Thurman, Samuel Stilt, Charley Raider, William Polk, and other forgotten heroes, who had Lundy's Lane, Chippewa, Niagara and Fort Erie emblazoned on their escutcheons. Lieutenant Trimble removed to Chillicothe, the headquarters of the regiment, where was enlisted a youth of eighteen who at the storming of Fort Erie (August 14, 1814, by Colonels Scott and Drummond, of Wellington's veterans in the Spanish campaign) shot and killed Colonel Drummond by a reserved shot, just as he exclaimed, "Give the d—d Yankees no quarter!" Both these gallant officers fell within ten feet of the position of Colonel Trimble, who commanded Fort Erie proper and its bastions. Their strong columns, flushed with the hope of victory, were hurled from the parapets of the fort, which was saved by the gallantry of the 19th Ohio Regiment. The Turkish scimitar sword carried by Colonel Scott, of the 103d Royal Regiment, is a trophy of that conflict justly prized by the surviving brother of Colonel Trimble.



## WILL OF JOHN PHELPS.<sup>1</sup>

In the name of God, Amen—I, John Phelps of Rutland, in the County of Worcester and Province of the Massachusetts Bay, in New England, Gentl<sup>n</sup>, sensible of my mortality, but of sound and disposing mind and memory, apprehending it fit to set my House in order, do now make and ordain this my Last Will and Testament.

I commend my Soul to God that gave it thro' the mediation of his Son Christ Jesus our Lord, trusting entirely to his merits and Righteousness, for Pardon, Peace and heavenly Grace and Glory. And my Body to the earth, to be decently interred at the care and expense of my Executors hereafter mentioned—in Hope of a happy Resurrection, to Immortality, at the last Day.

And as to my temporal state my will is as follows:

**Imprimis.** I give to my beloved Wife Susanna, the Improvement of one third Part of my whole estate, both real and personal, with the in-door moveables, the use of one room in the House just as she shall choose, a convenient part of the Cellar, Interest in the ovens, during her natural life.

**Imprimis.** I give to my beloved son Simon<sup>2</sup> four pounds, to be paid within a twelvemonth after my Decease, by his Brethren Aaron<sup>3</sup> and Moses,<sup>4</sup> Executors, hereafter named, which with the Land I some time since gave him by Deed is the whole of his Interest in my Estate.

**Imprimis.** I give and bequeath to my beloved sons Aaron and Moses, the whole of my real and personal Estate (indoor moveables excepted), two thirds to be entered upon at my Decease, the remaining third at the Decease of my wife, to be equally divided between them both for Quantity and Quality. They paying all my just Debts, Funeral charges, and such Legacies as shall be hereafter mentioned—together with the four pounds to their brother Simon, to all which the said estate stands bound and obliged by these Presents.

**Item.** To my beloved daughter Catharine<sup>5</sup> I give and bequeath twenty-five Pounds thirteen shillings and four Pence, to be on Interest a year after my Decease, and to be paid as above, as she shall have occasion for it, both Principal and Interest, at the Discretion of my wife her mother, during her life, and then at the Discretion of the said Aaron and Moses, my Executors. She being allowed to reside with the one or the other as she pleases, for a reasonable recompence.

1. JOHN PHELPS resided at Rutland, Worcester Co., Mass.: his father and grandfather, both named John, were of Marlboro and Reading, Mass. He was born at Marlboro, July 6, 1709. When a mere boy of 15 to 18 years, he served at various times as a scout under Capt. Samuel Wright, to protect the infant settlements against the incursions of hostile Indians. At the age of 23 he married Susanna, dau. of Simon Gates, of Marlboro, where they lived until 1742, when they removed to Rutland, where he was an active and honored citizen, filling many town offices, and during the French War was a Captain of Militia in the 3d Mass. Regt. under Col. Timothy Ruggles. On Aug. 9, 1757, he left Rutland in command of his company for the relief of Ft. William Henry, marching to Kinderhook, N. Y. In 1775-6, at the age nearly 70 years, he was one of the "Alarm Men" of Rutland. Some time after 1776 he and his wife joined their son Moses, a physician in the adjoining town of Hubbardston. She died Aug. 26, 1784. He died Mar. 23, 1787.

2. SIMON was a Lieutenant of Minute Men in the first company marching to Cambridge, Apr. 19, 1775. He died Jan. 6, 1788. [See this Mag. for 1902, page 106.] They had three sons and three daughters.

3. AARON was a Minute Man, engaged in the first eight months' service, and was at the Battle of Bunker Hill. He being disabled by sickness returned home to Rutland, where he died before 1776.

4. MOSES, born May 1, 1750; m. Debora Munro, Mar. 19, 1778; died July 21, 1803. Was a physician, residing in the adjoining town of Hubbardston after 1776. He was the first physician in that town, and for more than fifty years visited his patients on horseback with his huge saddlebags of medicine. His son, Moses, studied and practiced with him, and continued to be consulted until his death in 1873 [Stow's Hist. of Hubbardston]. (The writer well remembers this man, as he was his father's family physician.)

5. CATHARINE was his second dau., born Mar. 1, 1767, died Nov. 23, 1785; unmarried.



Item. To my beloved Da'r Elizabeth,<sup>6</sup> wife of Nathan Goodale, Esquire, I give and bequeath five shillings to be paid as above by my Executors Aaron and Moses, within a twelvemonth after my decease, which with what she has already received is the whole of her Interest in my Estate.

Item. To my beloved Da'r Susanna<sup>7</sup> I give and bequeath twenty-six pounds thirteen shillings and four pence, to be paid as above, within a twelvemonth after my decease, or at the time of her marriage.

Item. To my beloved daughter Louisa<sup>8</sup> I give and bequeath twenty-six pounds thirteen shillings and four pence, to be paid as above by my Executors Aaron and Moses, at the time of her marriage, or when she arrives at the eighteenth year of her Age.

Item. To John Phelps Davis,<sup>9</sup> Jonas Davis, Sarah Davis and Mani Davis, Children of my beloved Daughter Sarah, I give and bequeath ten Pounds thirteen Shillings and four Pence, to be paid as above by my Executors Moses and Aaron, within a twelvemonth after my Decease, and to be equally divided between them.

And I do ordain and appoint my Wife with my two Sons Aaron and Moses joint executors of this my Will and Testament. And revoking and disannulling all former Wills and Testaments by me anyways made—I declare this to be my last Will and Testament.

In Witness Whereof I, the said John Phelps, have hereunto set my Hand and Seal, this twenty-seventh Day of April, one thousand, seven Hundred and seventy-two, in the twelfth year of the Reign of King George the Third.

JOHN PHELPS. (Seal)

Signed, Sealed, published and declared by the said John Phelps, as his last Will and Testament, in Presence of us—

JOSEPH BUCKMINSTER,<sup>10</sup>

JOSEPH BUCKMINSTER, JR.,<sup>11</sup>

EZRA RIPLEY.

### MILITARY WARRANT ISSUED BY JOHN PHELPS.

*To Daniel Reid, Corporal, of Rutland, Greeting:*

In his Majesty's Name, you are hereby Required to warn all the Training Soldiers in your Squadron under my command to appear at their colours upon Tuesday, the 22 current, at Nine of the Clock, in the Morning, at the usual place of Parade, with Arms and Ammunition, according to Law. You are to Notify them that it is pursuant to an Act of the great and General Court of this Province Requiring the Same upon penalty of Twenty pounds For Non Appearance.

Given under my hand and Seal at Rutland, This 20th Day of April, 1756.

JOHN PHELPS, *Capt.*

And make return to me of this Warrant forthwith.

6. ELIZABETH was his third dau., born Apr. 1, 1744 (town record), died at Franklinton, O., Jan. 24, 1899 [See this Mag., 1898, page 68]. She married Nathan Goodale, Sept. 11, 1765. He was a Revolutionary hero and did much meritorious service in that great struggle; a pioneer under Rufus Putnam in the founding of Ohio, dying while a prisoner in the hands of the Indians in the spring of 1793. Of their children the three eldest were born in Rutland and others at Brookfield, Mass. One or two died in childhood and were buried at Rutland. Among those who reached mature years was *Dr. Lincoln Goodale*, a most prominent citizen of Columbus for more than sixty years. His sister, Cynthia Goodale, was the wife of Col. James Kilbourne, of Worthington, and grandmother of "our own" Col. James Kilbourne, of this city.

7. SUSANNA was born Sept. 9, 1753, died, Jan. 27, 1813; married William Henry, of Rutland, in 1773.

8. LOUISA was born May 7, 1760; married and settled in Homer, N. Y.

9. John Phelps Davis, Jonas Davis, Sarah Davis and Mani Davis were children of Daniel Davis, Jr., who had married the eldest dau., Sarah, in 1753, who had died Nov. 17, 1764.

10. Joseph Buckminster, Sr., was the minister of Rutland for fifty years, 1743-1793.

11. Joseph Buckminster, Jr., son of the preceding, was an eminent clergyman and orator of his time, whose son Joseph was pastor of the Park Street Church, Boston, a well-known author and more distinguished for his unusual abilities than any of his predecessors.



Your Squadron to Warn is From Docter Frink's along down the road By Deacon Ball's, down to Paxton Line, upon the West side of ye Road, to the Road that goes from ye Rev. Mr. Buckminster's to Mr. Slarrow's and so to Mr. Newton's, with all Between S'd Roads. You must warn all Minit Men in your Squadron,

By virtue of This Warrant I have Warned the Training Soldiers for to meet at Time and Place as Within Written.

DANIEL READ, *Corporal.*

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LETTER OF JOHN PHELPS, JR.\*

EVER HON'D PAREANCE—After Duty to you and Love to my brothers and sisters, these lines may inform you that I remain yet under poor circumstances of health, though I am through the Goodness of God something better than I have been for some time past, but I fear I shall not fully gain my health again this summer and I should be exceeding glad to get home if I can have an opportunity. But I do not expect I shall unless you'll get a man to come up and take my place. Which I Desire you to Do if it is possible you can—and the sooner the better. I hope I shall be able to ride if you send me a horse. I shall not Rite Large on this account, for I have rote to you two letters Befour this on the same account. This instant, as I was a Righting I rec'd a letter from you, which informed me of your well-fare which much Rejoyst me.

If you Do not send me help, so as to get me home, I Desire you 'ld send me something for eating and Drinking that may be more Comfortable than what I can have afforded here.

So no more at present but Remain your Dutifull Son,

JOHN PHELPS.

July 21st, 1757.

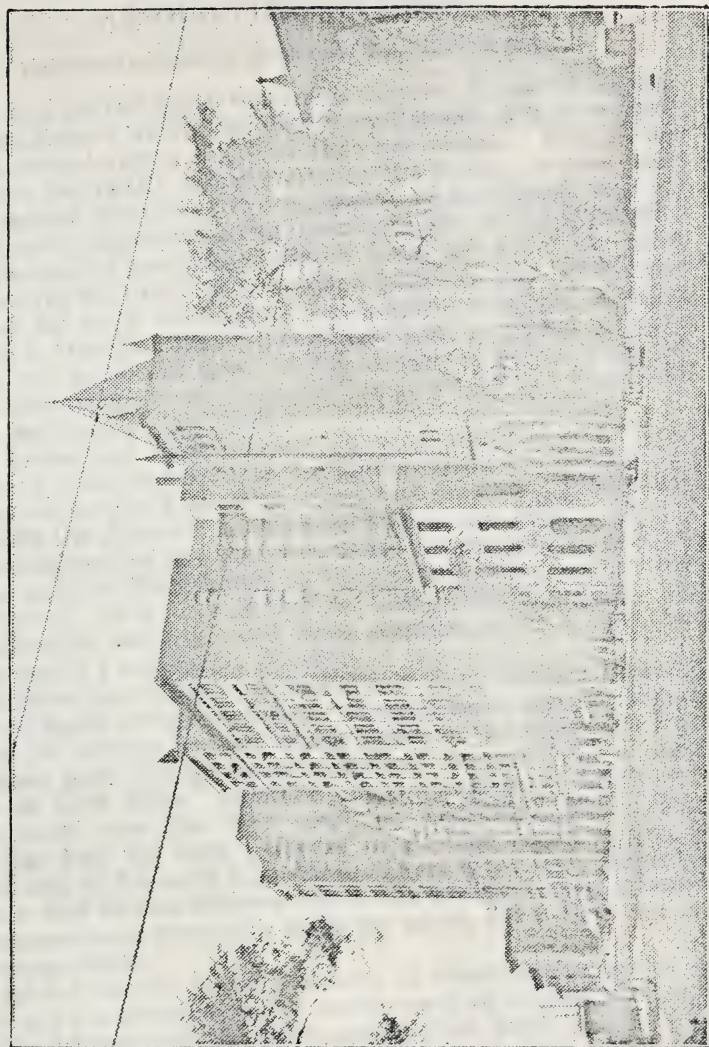
Fourt Edward.

To C'pt. John Phelps att Rutland, New England.

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\*JOHN PHELPS, JR., was the eldest son of John and Susanna (Gates) Phelps and brother to Elizabeth (Phelps) Goodale; born in 1735. At the time this letter was written he was in the military service and was ill at Fort Edward, and died before he could be removed home. About one month later his father marched with his company to Kinderhook and probably visited his son before his death.





EAST BROAD STREET, COLUMBUS, OHIO.

By Courtesy of the Bucher Engraving Company



## AN OLD-TIME MANSION.

Contributed by HENRY T. CHITTENDEN, ESQ., Columbus, Ohio.

The house on the north side of the Capitol Square in Columbus, Ohio, known as No. 66 East Broad street, is worthy, perhaps, of consideration for more than one reason. It is, in the first place, one of the oldest houses in the State. It was built in the second decade of the existence of Columbus, and its breadth and grandeur was the direct product of the wonderful era of prosperity which immediately preceded the removal of the deposits by order of President Jackson, and which was followed by such widespread bankruptcy that the novelist Dickens in traveling through the State was impressed with the notion, and so jotted down in his *American Notes*, that the haberdasher shops were normally indicated by red flags—the flag of the Sheriff's auctioneer.

The house had some unusual physical features. The most notable of these was perhaps the parlor, which was twenty-four feet square, larger, I think, than any in Columbus. It was built flush with the sidewalk, a characteristic of that time, as seen in its contemporaries, the McLene house on the east side of the Square and the Hoge house on East Broad street, and a characteristic of old houses in Dayton, Chillicothe, Sandusky and St. Clairsville, and other old cities, resulting from a bad taste whose origin I can hardly guess.

The house was built by a Carolinian, Gen. William Doherty, and had some notable features. Among these was the separation of the kitchen and the living rooms of the domestics from the main part, though communicating therewith by a porch open on both sides. Another unusual feature unadapted to the climate was the fact that the bedrooms were joined together only by long galleries or porches, such as can be found now in Texas or Louisiana. There were many occasions when a foot or two of snow made the going to bed a rather unpleasant task, especially when the north wind blew out the guttering candle.

I did not see the walls in course of construction, but at an early age I was told that the bricks were all cupped, that they were laid from scaffolds built outside their lines, and the mortar sifted through screens held in the hand; and I can state from actual experience in piercing them that they are hard and compact beyond example in these modern days. The woodwork, with the exception of the floors, was of black walnut, the joists of hewed oak and the floors of hard lumber matched by hand. In the parlor was a heavy mantel of gray mottled marble, said to have been found on or near the banks of the Ohio



River. It was a story of that earlier day that Mr. John Gill eagerly and at considerable cost purchased the lumber in which it was crated hither, since pine for making foundry moulds was most precious by reason of its rarity. Over the front door was a fan-light of gilded splendor, and beside the ten-foot chimney in the kitchen was a brick oven large enough to bake fifty pies or loaves of bread. The front stairway was worthy of father's eulogy in that it never squeaked at night when quietude seemed so desirable.

Socially the house has not been without distinction as marked as is its physicality. According to legend it was "opened" by a ball at which Henry Clay, the idol of the West, was the guest of honor. Judge John McLain, Judge John Campbell and Benjamin Stanton were guests in the high dining room, theoretically heated by the crackling logs of hickory and beech, in its first estate. And in my time I have seen there Salmon P. Chase, whom Lincoln described as fifty per cent. larger than any other man he ever met; Tom Hamer, Tom Ewing, Tom Corwin, Sherman, the glittering soldier—in action though not in garb; Kelley, the engineer; Sullivant and Wormley, the savans; Howells, the writer; Hayden and Mithoff, the builders; Swan, the jurist; Swayne, the advocate, and Galloway, the wit. In its rooms Samuel Parsons and Starling Loving ministered to the body, and James Hoge and Washington Gladden ministered to the soul. During the Civil War, Heintzelman and Garfield and Mathews, Tod and Dennison were seen there; Lewis Cass, of Michigan, and George Woodward, of Pennsylvania. Hayes, who was its next-door neighbor, was more than once a guest; and McKinley came there to meet his wife, who from its front windows watched him as he reviewed the shouting parade of his first inauguration. Came also, Janet Thurston, Catherine Phillips, Catherine Chase, Mary Douglas, Flora Payne and Constance Woolson, distinguished by charm and beauty. Just before the progress of trade had caused its conversion into a factory, was entertained there the lineal descendant of the daring explorer who gave a name to this city, the Duke de Veragua, with the ladies of his family.



# LAND WARRANTS ISSUED TO VIRGINIA SOLDIERS.

TAKEN FROM THE LAND OFFICE AT RICHMOND, VA.

Contributed by NELSON W. EVANS, Esq., Portsmouth, Ohio.

Name.	No. Acres.	Book.	Page.
Abbridge, James.....	100	1	464
Abbridge, Richard.....	100	1	619
Anderson, Richard C.....	6,000	1	7
Anderson, Richard C.....	1,000	2	346
Ancestor of the Cincinnati Andersons.			
Asburn, Lot.....	100	3	408
Ashley, Thomas.....	100	3	79
Bachus, Geo.....two warrants, each	1,333 $\frac{1}{3}$	3	140
Barbee, Francis.....	200	1	214
Barbee, John.....	200	1	214
Barbee, John, Joshua, William and Daniel, each	200	1	656-7
Barbee, Thomas.....	1,111	2	607
Barbee, Thomas.....	4,000	1	38
Barnes, John.....	100	1	171
Barnes, Wm.....	100	1	50
Bayles, Henry.....	2,666 $\frac{2}{3}$	2	77
Bayles, Jesse.....	100	2	289
Bayles, Wm.....	100	1	297
Beasley, Richard.....	100	1	155
Belote, Noah.....	66 $\frac{1}{3}$	3	349
Belote, Wm.....	200	3	347
Bentley, Wm.....	666 $\frac{2}{3}$	1	157
Bentley, Wm.....	555	2	534
Bentley, Wm.....	4,000	3	10
Biggs, Benj.....	4,000	1	37
Bradford, Henry.....	200	1	456
Bradford, Sam'l K.....	4,000	1	55
Brewer, Henry.....	100	1	121
Located in Adams Co., O.			
Brown, John.....	200	2	259
Brown, John.....	200	1	69
Burris, John (heirs).....	100	3	390
Bybby, Edward.....	100	2	68
Byrd, Otway.....	6,000	2	34
Calvert, James.....	2,666 $\frac{1}{3}$	1	561
Calvert, Jonathan.....	2,666 $\frac{2}{3}$	2	220
Calvert, Jonathan.....	1,333 $\frac{1}{3}$	2	234
Campbell, Archibald.....	2,666 $\frac{1}{3}$	1	426
Campbell, Wm.....	13,056	2	330
His name is found for many large amounts,			
Campbell, Wm.....	5,000	1	465
Canay, Wm.....	100	1	446
Cannon, Luke.....	2,666 $\frac{2}{3}$	1	143
Carrington, Ed.....	7,000	1	355
Chapman, John.....	400	1	152*
Clements, Mace.....	7,000	1	149
1,000 acres located at Ripley, O.			
Cole, Wm.....	200	1	49
Coleman, Jacob.....	2,666 $\frac{2}{3}$	1	37
Coleman, John.....	2,666 $\frac{1}{3}$	1	453

\* Reissued.



Name.	No. Acres.	Book.	Page.
Coleman, Richard.....	4,000	1	473
Coleman, Whitehead.....	4,000	1	208
Collins, John.....	200	1	629
Cooley, James.....	100	1	162
Cornelius, Wm.....	200	1	514
Crain, James.....	1,500	2	627
Crain, James.....	4,000	1	443
Cropper, John.....	6,666 $\frac{2}{3}$	1	193
Cunningham, Wm.....	5,333 $\frac{1}{3}$	1	157
Dawson, Henry.....	2,666 $\frac{1}{3}$	1	37
Dickey, Alex.....	233 $\frac{1}{3}$	1	404
Dillon, Jesse (representative).....	200	1	18
Drew, John.....	1,000	1	466
Elmore, George.....	100	1	362
Elmore, Wm.....	200	1	110
Evans, George.....	6,000	1	618
Evans, Jesse.....	4,000	2	391
Evans, Phillip.....	2,666 $\frac{2}{3}$	2	269
Evans, Wm.....	2,666 $\frac{2}{3}$	1	39
Ewing, Alex.....	2,666 $\frac{2}{3}$	1	2
Finney, John.....	200	1	201
Finney, John.....	1,000	2	641
Finnle, Wm.....three warrants	6,000	2	72
Forsyth, Robert.....	4,000	2	353
Forsyth, Robert.....	4,000	2	394
Freeman, Caldwor.....	200	2	205
Freeman, Wm.....	100	2	727
Galford, Thos.....	200	2	595
Gashin, ———eight warrants, each	229	2	658
Gates, Horatio.....	5,833 $\frac{1}{3}$	3	4*
This is the Revolutionary General.			
Gibbs, Harod.....	2,666 $\frac{2}{3}$	3	17
Graves, Francis.....seven of 100, two of, each,	200	3	503
Grymes, Benj.....	4,000	2	510
Grymes, Wm.....	4,000	2	183
Helfenstine, Peter.....670, three of 447, 1,341,	1,881 $\frac{1}{3}$	1	510
This was Major Peter Helfenstine, of the 8th Ger. Va. Reg't; buried at Winchester, Va.			
Helphenstine, Peter.....	1,702	2	594
Henderson, Wm.....1,000 and	2,500	2	540-1
Hockaday, John.....four of, each,	1,000	2	627
Holcomb, John.....	4,000	1	163
Lawson, Benjamin.....	100	2	576
Lawson, Claiborne.....	4,000	2	556
Lawson, Henry.....	100	2	115
Lawson, John.....	100	2	634
Lawson, John.....	200	2	561
Lawson, Robert.....	10,000	2	407
Leach, Valentine.....	200	3	40
Leach, Wm.....	200	2	639
Lee, Peter.....	100	2	307
This was General Massie's surveyor.			
Leet, Daniel.....	5,333 $\frac{1}{3}$	3	451
Leigh, John.....	4,666 $\frac{2}{3}$	2	538
Leitch, George.....	200	2	249
Lindsey, Peter.....	200	2	431
Lucas, James.....	5,333 $\frac{1}{3}$	2	537
Lucas, Samuel.....	100	2	436
Lucas, Thomas.....	4,000	3	111
McClain, Thomas.....	100	2	211



Name.	No. Acres.	Book.	Page.
McClanahan, Alex.....	6,666 $\frac{2}{3}$	2	15
McCormick, George.....	4,000	3	77
McDowell, John.....	2,666 $\frac{2}{3}$	1	164
McLean, Laughlin.....	200	1	201
Mapper, Thomas.....	5,333 $\frac{1}{3}$	1	200
Marshall, John.....	4,000	1	6
Chief Justice U. S.			
Marshall Col. Thomas.....	666 $\frac{2}{3}$	1	247
Father of the Chief Justice.			
Mead, Richard Kidder.....	6,000	1	172
Mercer, Gen. Hugh.....	10,000	1	203
Morgan, Gen. Daniel.....	11,666 $\frac{2}{3}$	1	4
Mountjoy, William.....	4,000	1	667
Muhlenberg, Gen. Peter.....	11,666 $\frac{2}{3}$	1	31
Newland, John.....	200	1	224
Newman, Edward.....	200	1	723
Newman, George.....	100	1	200
Newman, Joseph.....	100	1	303
Noell, Archalles.....	200	1	497
Noell, Richard.....	200	1	494
Nowell, George.....	2,666 $\frac{1}{3}$	1	676
Nowell, John (representative).....	400	1	676
Nowell, Lipscomb.....	148	1	603
Peebles, Andrew.....	100	3	598
Pemberton, Reuben.....	100	3	39
Pemberton, Reuben.....	200	1	332
Pemberton, Thomas.....	4,000	1	66
Pemberton, Thomas.....	666 $\frac{1}{3}$	2	350
Reardon, George.....	200	1	46
Richells, William.....	100	1	40
Routt, Richard.....	one of 888 $\frac{1}{3}$ , four of 444 $\frac{1}{3}$	1	427
Russell, Wm.....	6,666 $\frac{2}{3}$	1	428
Sanford, Wm.....	seven of, each, 746	2	596
Shacklefar, Wm. Millens.....	2,666 $\frac{2}{3}$	1	103
Shepherd, Abraham.....	4,000	1	44
Part located in Brown Co., O.			
Shepherd, Abraham.....	1,333 $\frac{1}{3}$	2	533
Shepherd, Abraham.....	277 $\frac{1}{3}$	2	556
Shepherd, David.....	100	1	492
Shepherd, Edward.....	200	1	202
Slaughter, Ph.....	4,000	1	12
Part located in Brown Co., O.			
Slaughter, Robert.....	2,666 $\frac{2}{3}$	3	47
Spencer, John.....	2,666 $\frac{2}{3}$	1	586
Steuben, Maj. Gen'l.....	15,000	1	18
Swan, John.....	1,555 $\frac{1}{3}$	2	610
Timmonds, John.....	200	1	54
Todd, Robt.....	4,000	1	542
Turley, James.....	100	1	245
Turner, John.....	2,666 $\frac{2}{3}$	1	509
Vanmeter, Joseph.....	2,666 $\frac{2}{3}$	1	150
Of the same family as Chillicothe Vanmeters.			
Vawter, Benj.....	100	1	150
Vawter, Beverly.....	100	1	137
Vawter, Wm.....	2,666 $\frac{2}{3}$	1	18
Violet, John.....	200	1	202
Waller, Allen.....	2,666 $\frac{2}{3}$	2	437
Waller, Edward.....	2,833 $\frac{1}{3}$	3	586
Waller, John.....	200	1	300
Waller, John.....	200	2	267
Waller, William.....	200	1	79
Waller, William.....	100	1	191



Name.	No. Acres.	Book.	Page.
Waller, William.....	200	1	542
Warrington, Stephen.....	266 $\frac{1}{3}$	3	567
Washington, George.....	2,666 $\frac{2}{3}$	1	25
Not the General, but a distant relative.			
Washington, George, Esq.....	3,000	2	127
Not the General, but a distant relative.			
Watkins, James.....	2,200	2	191
Watkins, John.....	200	2	275
Wood, James.....	6,666 $\frac{2}{3}$	1	45
Worthington, Edward.....	1,116	3	403
Worthington, Edward.....	666 $\frac{2}{3}$	3	569
Worthington, Lewis Edward.....	two of, each, 666 $\frac{2}{3}$	2	303, 307

SOME OF THE REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS LIVING IN SOUTHERN  
OHIO WHO FILED CLAIMS FOR PENSIONS.

No. Claim.	Name.	Date Claim Filed.
13,516.....	Connelley McFaden, Brown Co.....	July 15, 1819.
14,475.....	Elijah Holcomb.....	September 10, 1818.
510.....	John G. Holcomb.....	May 14, 1818.
15,144.....	Eldred Kellogg.....	
10,749.....	Jonah Kellogg.....	
10,967.....	Pliny Kellogg.....	
20,304.....	Minard Lafaver.....	January 23, 1831.
3,072.....	Elias Langham, Union Co.....	September 18, 1818.
16,914.....	Joseph Lummis.....	May 12, 1820.
14,483.....	William McClain.....	September 6, 1819.
14,598.....	Robert McCurdy.....	September 23, 1819.
4,712.....	Neil Murry, Adams Co.....	November 30, 1818.
9,581.....	John Newland.....	
955.....	Elijah Pixley, Adams Co.....	
9,283.....	Henry Symond.....	April 5, 1819.
17,248.....	Isreal Wells.....	May 30, 1820.
15,699.....	Timothy Wells, Sergt.....	November 4, 1819.
10,183.....	Amos Wheeler, Scioto Co.....	May 1, 1819.
12,579.....	Isaac Wheeler.....	July 22, 1819.
18,025.....	Benjamin Whitney.....	January 11, 1821.
15,242.....	Henry Williamson, Scioto Co.....	September 29, 1819.
15,388.....	Richard Woodworth, Adams Co.....	October 23, 1819.



LIST OF SOME OF THE SOLDIERS OF VIRGINIA IN THE WAR OF  
THE REVOLUTION WHO RECEIVED DEPRECIATION PAY  
UNDER THE LAWS OF VIRGINIA, AND WHOSE  
DESCENDANTS ARE IN SOUTHERN OHIO.

Name and Soldier.	By Whom Drawn.	Date.	Amount. £ s. d.
Barbee, Francis, Inf. ....	Himself. ....	June 26, 1783	65 7 1
Barbee, John, Corp. ....	Himself. ....	June 26, 1783	65 16 6
Barbee, John, Inf. ....	.....	May 19, 1783	46 5 3
Barbee, Joshua, Sol. ....	Col. Pendleton. ....	May 19, 1783	55 5 ..
Barbee, William, Sol. ....	.....	.....	46 5 3
Bentley, John, Sol. ....	Wm. Gordon. ....	May 27, 1785	27 2 7
Afterwards lived in Adams Co., O.			
Biggs, Thos., Sol. ....	Col. Cropper. ....	April 30, 1785	1 .. ..
Biggs, John, Cav. ....	Carter B. Harrison. ....	Nov. 8, 1784	115 5 ..
Barkin, James, Inf. ....	Mr. Clendenum. ....	June 23, 1784	28 16 ..
Lawson, Anthony, Sergt. Inf. ....	Capt. Taliafero. ....	Oct. 22, 1783	79 4 8
Lawson, Benjamin, Artillery ..	Mr. Loch. ....	.....	105 4 8
Leach, Andrew, Inf. ....	Col. John Darney. ....	July 8, 1783	47 14 6
Lee, Peter, Inf. ....	Capt. Rice. ....	June 19, 1783	31 13 4
Leach, Andrew, Sergt. Inf. ....	Mr. White. ....	Apr. 13, 1784	23 6 4
Has descendants at Wellston, O.			
Lindsay, Peter, Inf. ....	James Fear. ....	Aug. 12, 1783	25 11 10
Lucas, Ambrose, Inf. ....	Zach Lucas. ....	May 21, 1784	41 17 4
Lucas, Charles, Inf. ....	Rich Neale. ....	Oct. 21, 1784	66 18 6
Lucas, Francis, Inf. ....	Mr. Pendleton. ....	Nov. 14, 1783	19 19 9
Lucas, James, Cav. ....	Col. Ed Carrington. ....	May 30, 1786	34 15 9
McClain, Thomas, Inf. ....	John Marshall. ....	July 8, 1782	63 16 8
McDowell, John, Inf. ....	Mr. Brown. ....	Dec. 12, 1783	94 5 2
Morgan, Thos., Inf. ....	Himself. ....	July 11, 1782	34 4 1
Murray, Ralph, Inf. ....	Andrew Woodrow. ....	Aug. 30, 1783	55 10 6
Newman, Edward, Sol. ....	Himself. ....	Apr. 17, 1783	6 1 2
Newman, Edward, Sergt. Inf. ....	Col. Peyton. ....	Feb. 11, 1784	54 .. ..
Newman, Francis, Inf. ....	Mr. Tart. ....	.....	1 6 8
Newman, George, Sergt. Cav. ....	John Edward. ....	Nov. 19, 1785	98 10 7
Newman, John, Inf. ....	Mr. Dilliard. ....	Dec. 2, 1785	16 .. ..
Newman, Joseph, Artillery ....	Col. Cabell. ....	May 18, 1784	57 10 6
Newman, Owen, Sergt. Inf. ....	Himself. ....	June 10, 1782	153 19 7
Newman, Thomas, Sergt. Inf. ....	John Stockdell. ....	May 2, 1783	94 17 7
Newman, Thomas, Inf. ....	Thomas Ailen. ....	Nov. 25, 1783	65 0 6
Newman, Walker, Inf. ....	Himself. ....	June 3, 1783	36 .. ..
Newman, William, Cav. ....	Himself. ....	Oct. 4, 1783	43 8 11
Noel, Achillis, Inf. ....	Edward Noel. ....	Mar. 30, 1784	11 18 5
Noel, Richard, Sergt. Cav. ....	Himself. ....	July 16, 1783	90 10 9
Pemberton, David, Sergt. Inf. ....	A. Pemberton. ....	Apr. 27, 1784	15 10 ..
Pemberton, Henry, Corp. Inf. ....	Thomas Towley. ....	Oct. 31, 1783	17 1 3
Pemberton, Wm., Inf. ....	Wm. Gilchurt. ....	June 21, 1783	36 .. ..
Died at Locust Grove, Adams Co., O.			



# MARRIAGE RECORD, FRANKLIN COUNTY, OHIO.

## VOLUME 2.

DECEMBER 14, 1814—JUNE 15, 1830.

By MISS MAY MERMOD SCOTT, A. B., of Columbus, Ohio.

(Continued from Vol. IV, page 20.)

- 1826, July 25. John O'Harra and Polly Smith; H. Mathews, Minister of the M. E. Church.
- 1826, August 3. Asaph Allin and Cara Williard; Samuel Abbott, J. P.
- 1826, July 13. James Ely Woodbridge and Lyia Tuller; Samuel Abbott.
- 1826, September 3. John Wise and Roxaann Lamphair; John H. Power, Minister of the Gospel in Methodist E. Church.
- 1826, September 17. Thomas Hughes and Elizabeth McCracken; Wm. Long, J. P.
- 1826, September 3. Hiram Sensabaugh and Matilda Reese; A. Allison, J. P.
- 1826, September 14. Absalom Petters and Fanny Swisher; James Petters, M. G.
- 1826, August 3. William Notin and Polly Holton; Wooley Conrad, J. P.
- 1826, September 21. Abraham Shoemaker and Margaret Wilson; John F. Solomon, M. E. G. C.
- 1826, August 31. Isreal S. Wilcox and Sarah D. Messinger; R.W. Cows, J. P.
- 1826, September 14. Joseph Goodwin and Sarah Essex; P. Adams, J. P.
- 1826, October 1. William L. Moore and Sally Gillmore; P. Adams.
- 1826, October 3. Joseph K. Johnson and Nancy Caldwell; P. Adams.
- 1826, October 15. John Ramsey and Mary Cox; John F. Solomon.
- 1826, June 3. William Elder and Elizabeth Whitmore; I. Gander, J. P.
- 1826, August —. William Strickley and Elizabeth Cornett; I. Gander.
- 1826, October 15. Joseph Burton and Susannah Chiles; I. Gander.
- 1826, September 21. Philo Burr and Mary Ann Abbot; Ebn'r Washburn, V. D. M.
- 1826, October 23. Cornelius Lynch and Elanor Robinson; Benjamin Britton.
- 1826, August 15. Jacob Bevelhymer and Amelia Steadman; Abms Williams, J. P.
- 1826, October 24. Martin Wagoner and Sally Emley; Jacob Smith, J. P.
- 1826, November 2. Thomas T. Kain and Hannah Boyd; H. C. Rabb, Minister of the Gospel.
- 1826, October 15. John Jones and Dolly Powers; Henry Matthes, Minister of the M. E. Church.
- 1826, October 16. Absolum Bowen and Electa Ann Gay; Henry Mathus.
- 1826, October 29. Stephen Robinson and Polly Kerr; H. Matthes.
- 1826, November 6. James S. Freeman and Mary Wright; Henry Matthes.
- 1826, October 24. Sameel Hooper and Mary Kolb; William Patterson, J. P.
- 1826, September 26. Richard Headly and Betsy McCormick; A. Allison, J. P.
- 1826, November 21. James Lawson and Elenor G. M'Cutcheon; Gideon W. Hart, J. P.
- 1826, September 21. Hiram Dixson and Betsey Howard; Gideon W. Hart.
- 1826, October 22. Worthy P. Micham and Polly Bigalow; Nathan Emery, Minister of the Gospel.
- 1826, October 26. William Mitchell and Poly Courson; Reuben Golliday, J. P.
- 1826, October 1. James Kelley and Elizabeth Manning; Reuben Golliday.
- 1826, October 29. Ezekiel Gooderich and Mary Raney; John Davis, J. P.



- 1826, November 30. Joseph S. Hickman and Elenor Higgins; William Sterewalt, J. P.
- 1826, December 14. James Grayham and Issabel S. Marshall; William Sterewalt.
- 1826, September 19. Tree Butterfield and Betsy Avery; Amaziah Hutchinson, J. P.
- 1826, November 26. Robert Boyd and Jane Killpatrick; Amaziah Hutchinson.
- 1826, December 26. John Golliday and Nancy Johnson; D. W. Deshler, J. P.
- 1826, December 28. Robert S. Kelso and Ann Rose; A. Allison, J. P.
- 1826, October 4. Abraham Sells and Louisa Brown; Charles Sells, J. P.
- 1826, November 20. Joshua Stevenson and Rebecca Hooper; William Patterson.
- 1826, November 28. John Read and Elizabeth Sharp; William Patterson.
- 1826, October 25. Edward H. Topping and Delia Caulkins; John W. Ladd, J. P.
- 1826, December 21. Charles Smith and Melvina Devenport; Abraham Williams.
- 1827, January 9. Abraham H. Clymer and Elizabeth Barnehart; Abram Williams, J. P.
- 1827, January 7. Thomas Bryson and Sarah Cutler; Jacob Young.
- 1826, December 17. George Whitmore and Hannah Fairchilde; Lysides L. Latimore, J. P.
- (Space left for No. 932. No entry made.)
- , January 23. Preserved Leonard and Nancy Paxton; Lynes L. Lattimore.
- 1827, Febary 13. William Sparrow and Francis G. Ingraham; Amos G. Babbwin, Minister of the Pr. Ep. Ch'h.
- 1826, July 5. Samuel Barr and Catharine Bull; (Rev.) James Hoge.
- 1826, September 28. David Taylor and Nancy Nelson; James Hoge.
- 1826, October 6. Archibald Cooper and Margaret R. Kilgore; James Hoge.
- 1826, October 11. Arthur O'Harra and Maximillion Fisher; James Hoge.
- 1826, November 9. Jeremiah Clark and Jane Morris; James Hoge.
- 1826, December 4. Samuel Crosby and Margaret McLene; James Hoge.
- 1826, December 19. Livey Rettinhouse and Hannah Cinnett; James Hoge.
- 1826, December 10. Cyrus Parker and Livinia Gridley; James Hoge.
- 1826, January 25. John Farrir and Caroline Mills; James Hoge.
- 1827, January 31. Samuel Whitsill and Caroline Fraley; William Patterson.
- 1826, December 14. Joseph Milvin and Elizabeth Gardiner; John Tipton, J. P.
- 1826, January 13. Philander Boner and Esther Edger; A. Allison.
- 1826, January 6. Joseph Compona and Burinde Walter; Eigah Smurgan.
- 1827, March 1. Julius G. Godman and Anna Bowin; S. Hamilton, Elder in M. E. C. Church.
- 1827, March 1. Richard Dukes and Polly Blue; P. Adams.
- (No date given.) Elias Chester, Jr., and Ann M. Smith; George Jefferies, Minister of the Gospel.
- 1827, March 20. Thomas P. Read and Adaline Eliza Wiswell; A. Walker, J. P.
- 1827, March 27. Joseph Saul and Christeanna Hone; A. Allison.
- 1827, March 15. Lovett Evans and Mahala Kyrk; Tracy Wilcox, J. P.
- 1827, January 31. David B. Barker and Almada Park; J. W. Ladd, J. P.
- 1827, April 29. Jacob Miller and Avis Hunter; J. N. Walter, Minister.
- 1827, May 13. Joseph Davis and O. I. Davis; J. N. Walter.
- 1827, May 17. James Wilson and Mary Fisher; A. Allison.
- 1827, May 21. Lewis Devenport and Susan Wagganer; A. Allison.
- 1827, May 24. John Inks, Jr., and Hoapy Green; A. Allison.
- 1826, July 27. Thomas Manning and Eliza Keller; C. Henkel.
- 1826, August 31. Daniel Stimmel and Polly Lantis; C. Henkel.
- 1826, September 7. Nocholas Kisner and Malinda Stotts; C. Hinkel.
- 1826, September 14. David Sloan and Sarah Lantis; C. Henkel.
- 1826, October 10. Mathias Kensel and Sarah Watkins; C. Henkel.



- 1826, October 22. Frederick Spake and Stacy Baker; C. Henkel.  
 1827, February 1. George Cashman and Betsey Mahan; C. Henkel.  
 1827, February 4. Matias Redenor and M. M. Neuswender; C. Henkel.  
 1827, April 11. William Hunter and Eliza Baker; C. Henkel.  
 1827, March 15. Aaron Evert and Elsy E. Miller; Amaziah Hutchinson.  
 1827, April 12. Almir Brellsford and Eliza Orr; Amaziah Autchinson.  
 1827, April 5. Samuel Black and J. Sells; Samuel S. Davis, J. P.  
 1827, April 19. Truman Skeels and Betsy B. Wiswell; A. Walker.  
 1827, March 13. Joseph Scott and Keziah Everret; G. W. Hart.  
 1827, March 18. S. V. Johnston and Nancy Read; P. Adams.  
 1827, May 24. D. Francis and Mary Harris; W. T. Martin, J. P.  
 1827, March 29. Isaac Morris and Margaret Chambers; W. T. Martin.  
 1827, April 3. W. A. Tully and Elizabeth Bailey; Samuel Hamilton, Elder in the M. E. C.  
 1827, June 10. J. H. Lewis and Sarah Bigelow; William Long.  
 1827, June 14. S. B. Fields and Martha Jewett; Charles Henkle.  
 1827, May 10. Gabriel Bishop and Deborah Baldwin; Nathan Emery, Minister of the Gospel.  
 1827, May 6. Thomas O'Hail and Elenor Harris; Geo. Jefferies.  
 1827, June 24. Thomas West and Polly Justice; Geo. Jefferies, Ordained M. of the G.  
 1827, July 3. Elis Herdman and Sally Howard; D. W. Deshler, J. P.  
 1827, April 26. Joseph Miller and Elnora Cady; D. W. Deshler.  
 1827, July 8. Daniel Olinger and Louisa Rose; M. M. Hencle, V. D. M.  
 1827, April 3. Enos Henry and Rosanna Gorton; Rheuben Golliday, J. P.  
 1827, March 28. John Perrin and Sarah Hopper; Rheuben Golliday.  
 1827, March 20. Caleb Davis and Martha Brackinridge; Ruben Golliday.  
 1826, November 17. Hughey Megill and Mary Foley; Ruben Golliday.  
 (To be continued.)

## RECORD OF MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED IN PICKAWAY COUNTY.

Contributed by G. A. TEEGARDIN, Circleville, Ohio.

1810.  
 April 26. George Kinser and Dullene Turness.  
 May 10. Flemming Ferguson and Susana Graham.  
 May 15. Jesse Morrell and Mary Hanold.  
 June 8. Truman Bowen and Nancy Lewis.  
 June 12. William Arnhart and Jane Patterson.  
 June 12. John Briner and Sarah Roade.  
 June 13. Thomas Wollington and Nithie Stokes.  
 June 26. George Whitman and Rebecca Heath.  
 July 26. John Reade and Elizabeth Vicens.  
 July 26. Abraham Anderson and Mary Reley.  
 July 31. John Kyle and Susana Van Meter.  
 August 2. William Bowen and Peggy Kerr.  
 August 2. John Cutler and Caty Lee.  
 August 2. James Frazier and Elizabeth Cade.  
 August 9. Robert Gibson and Amelia Reid.  
 August 16. Simeon Herder and Barbara Wash.  
 August 23. Henry Spiker and Elizabeth Todd.  
 August 23. Jonah Todd and Amanda Williams.  
 August 28. Isaac Harnden and Catherine Spangler.  
 September 3. Joseph Hedges and Mary Nevill.  
 September 11. Jacob Martin and Manda Roads.  
 September 13. Joseph Glass and Ida Glass.  
 September 13. Robert Jones and Agnes —.  
 September 16. Ishabelle Camble and Drucilla Williamson.  
 September 21. Solomon Finch and Rachel Justice.  
 September 23. James Vanderwort and Rachel Peters.



## 1810.

- October 1. Enoch Williams and Mary Weaver.
- October 2. Hugh Stall and Mary Newhouse.
- October 23. Alexander McLain and Maria Duncan.
- November 4. Bryan McNamir and Anne Moore.
- November 8. James Moore and Precilla Dunhoe.
- November 12. Anthony Bauder and Christina Strouser.
- November 25. Walter Van Horn and Hope White.
- December 9. John Zehring and Catherine Spangler.
- December 23. William Currey and Atsey Green.
- December 25. Edward Larkins and Elizabeth Buck.
- December 41. Samuel West and Eliza Scott.

## 1811.

- January 3. George Word and Mary Heckerthorn.
- January 3. Joshua Brown and Actions Hall.
- January 6. Cornelius Michall and Mary Bayley.
- January 31. James Imberson and Catherine Fryback.
- February 5. John H. Lutz and Mary Saylor.
- February 7. Joshua Cole and Susana Ryneer.
- February 7. Joseph Gifford and Polly Dilaha.
- February 12. John Powers and Theodocia Munley.
- February 17. John Hibbs and Polly Phebus.
- February 11. Abija Cory and Anna Martin.
- February 28. Tunis Peters and Mary E. Glaze.
- February 28. George Messick and Jane Poland.
- March 2. William Dickison and Eleanor Fitzgerald.
- March 17. John Paine and Sarah Lawrence.
- March 21. William Burton and Polly Cole.
- March 24. Adam Metz and Catherine Davis.
- March 26. Andrew Douglass and Elizabeth Cassady.
- March 28. Henry Morris and Charity Shelby.
- April 14. John Dalby and Maryan Cann.
- April 22. Matthew Taylor and Lydia Wilson.
- April 21. David Alexander and Pency Rector.
- May 2. William Vandoran and Mollie Gay.
- May 11. David Bowen and Sarah Wooley.
- May 17. John Kimble and Nancy Riler.
- May 23. David Grim and Susana Wanamacher.
- May 25. James Henderson and Rachel Henderson.
- May 30. William Miller and Ena Town.
- May 30. James Berbrige and Elizabeth Reeves.
- June 3. Adam Martin and Caty Pontius.
- June 13. Henry Driesbach and Mary Hedges.
- June 16. George Pontius and Dorothy Moyer.
- June 18. George Nye and Sarah Paschal.
- June 28. Joseph Shelby and Sarah Steeley.
- June 30. Samuel Pontius and Mary Evans.
- July 21. Thomas Shoap and Sarah Martin.
- July 25. William Powlson and Elizabeth England.
- August 4. Robert Flemming and Eleanor Morrow.
- August 6. Samuel Vize and Elizabeth O'Hara.
- August 9. Joseph Hosclton and Betsey Long.
- August 10. Jacob Hartle and Caty Spade.
- August 10. John Hornbeck and Jane Camble.
- August 10. Jacob Helm and Peggy Coon.
- August 14. George Potter and Polly Hyatt.
- August 22. Peter Rush and Peggy Creviston.
- August 27. Richard Staze and Eliza Glaze.
- August 29. Peter Swank and Nancy McMahon.
- August 29. Isaac Moore and Ruth Evans.
- September 10. Joseph Morris and Peggy DeWitt.
- September 10. David Rawlins and Jane Martin.



1811.

- September 21. John Williams and Hannah Johnson.  
 September 24. Jacob Veil and Margaret Graham.  
 September 26. John Lamb and Margarite Reed.  
 October 12. James Waddle and Barbara Freese.  
 October 20. Daniel Bowsher and Polly Freese.  
 October 25. Samuel Boyer and Elizabeth Hutt.  
 October 29. David Heter and Polly Reeder.  
 October 31. Enos Davis and Eleanor Carnahan.  
 November 2. George List and Barbara Moyer.  
 November 3. John Atchinson and Ruth Corwin.  
 November 24. Joseph Anderson and Prescilla Morrison.  
 December 5. Joseph Waddle and Sarah Riley.  
 December 20. Isaac Freeman and Nelly Wilson.  
 1812.—January 9. Jeremiah Bloxon and Susana Justice.

(To be continued.)

## INSCRIPTIONS FROM THE SPRAGUE BURYING GROUND,

OPPOSITE COAL RUN, WASHINGTON COUNTY, OHIO.

Contributed by W. V. Sprague, M. D., Chauncey, Ohio.

- Davol—Simeon M., d. Oct. 10, 1876, æ. 76 y. 8 m. 26 d.  
 Ruby (Sprague), wife of, d. Nov. 24, 1864, in the 70th yr. of her age.  
 Rhoda, dau., d. July 13, 1865, æ. 36.  
 Silas B., son, drowned Apr. 16, 1826, in the 3rd yr. of his age.  
 Simeon M., son, d. July 7, 1854.  
 Experience, dau., d. Mar. 11, 1841.  
 Gorrell—Mark W., son of Abram and Ruth, b. May 4, 1871, killed Oct. 21, 1887.  
 Jaqueth—Pierson, d. Aug. 10, 1865, in the 46th year of his age.  
 Ruby G., dau. of P. and R., d. June 5, 1862, æ. 11 m. 21 d.  
 William P., son of P. and R., b. June 5, 1851, d. Sept. 8, 1852.  
 Richard H., son of P. and R., b. Feb. 11, 1850, d. Oct. 13, 1852.  
 Kronina E., dau. of P. and R., b. Feb. 5, 1853, d. Oct. 19, 1854.  
 John E., son of P. and R., d. July 20, 1865, æ. 10 y. 9 m. 10 d.  
 Roach—William, d. Mar. 7, 1818, in the 87th year of his age.  
 Amelia, d. Mar. 23, 1816, in the 65th year of her age.  
 William, d. May 11, 1847, æ. 52 y. 5 m. 17 d.  
 Somers—Milton, d. Mar. 22, 1813, in the 18th year of his age.  
 Sprague—Maj. Joshua, d. Oct. 1, 1816, in the 88th year of his age.  
 Abigail (Wilbur), consort of, d. Dec. 6, 1826, in the 95th year of her age.  
 William, d. Sept. 1, 1826, in the 70th year of his age.  
 Experience (Buck), wife of, d. Nov. 18, 1842, æ. 78 yrs.  
 After Wm. Sprague's death she m. Nathaniel Dodge, of Marietta, O.  
 William, Jr., d. Feb. 9, 1803, æ. 16 yr. 4 m.  
 Sophia, d. May 26, 1810, æ. 22 yrs. 30 d.  
 Delamere, son of Anson and Susannah (Sprague), d. Oct. 4, 1828, aged 4.  
 Wilbur, d. May 28, 1824, in the 48th year of his age.  
 Gertrude (Holcraft), wife of, d. Apr. 26, 1855, æ. 77 yr. 15 d.  
 Sabra (Seamans), consort of Jonathan, d. May 2, 1815, æ. 48 y.  
 Mariba, d. May 6, 1817, in her 18th year.  
 Gilbert, d. Mar. 20, 1807, æ. 7 m. 16 d.  
 Worden, d. Apr. 10, 1817, æ. 3 m. 10 d.  
 Infant, dau. of Jonathan and Susannah (Owen) Sprague, d. Apr. 23, 1819.  
 Nehemiah, d. Feb. 2, 1811, in the 42nd yr. of his age.  
 Taylor—Willard, son of J. and R., d. Nov. 6, 1849, æ. 4 yrs. 2 m. 10 d.  
 Bula, dau. of J. and R., d. Aug. 20, 1854, æ. 2 yrs. 10 m. 13 d.  
 Thomas—Charles, d. Aug. 28, 1820, æ. 34 yrs.  
 Sophia, dau. of Charles and Sarah (Sprague), d. Mar. 22, 1815, æ. 11 m.



## HERALDRY.

The Committee on Heraldry of the "Old Northwest" Genealogical Society will record in the pages of THE QUARTERLY "Arms" now or formerly in use in its territory, or among members of the Society, for which no fee will be charged; if illustrations are desired, the cost of plates must be borne by the persons inserting the same.

The committee does not stamp with authority any claims to the armorial bearings which are registered, but aims to admit only such as are authentic.

A. W. MACKENZIE, *Chairman.*

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### REGISTER OF ARMS.

KEMPER, ANDREW CARR, M. D., Cincinnati, Ohio. Arms—Party per pale-gules and azure, on the first a griffin rampant argent, on the second a griffin rampant or, facing each other. Crest—A demi-griffin or, langued gules, grasping in the paws Thors' hammer, handle gold, headed argent. Motto: "Die Kemper."

Descended from John Kemper, who, in 1714, came from the Rheinisch Palatine to Virginia. The Rev. James Kemper, the pioneer Presbyterian Pastor of the Great Northwest Territory, began his work in Ohio in 1791. He was a grandson of John, the Colonist, and grandfather of Andrew Carr Kemper.

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CARPENTER, GILBERT SALTONSTALL, General U. S. A., Akron, Ohio, and Montclair, N. J. Arms—Argent, a greyhound passant; a chief sable. Crest A greyhound's head, erased per fesse sable and argent.

Descended from William Carpenter, of Cobham in Surrey, Esq. Gent. of his Majesty's Honorable Privy Chamber, to whom the arms were granted March 4th, 1663.

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MEADE, of Kentucky. Arms—Sable, a chevron or, between three pelicans argent, vulning themselves gules. Crest—A pelican as in arms. Motto: "*Virtis amore.*"

This family is represented in this Society by Mr. Grover Bates Higgins of Columbus, Ohio.

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ANDERSON, JAMES H., Columbus, Ohio, President "Old Northwest" Genealogical Society. Arms—Ar., a saltire engrailed, between two mullets in chief gules, and as many boar's heads erased in the flanks az. Crest—An oak tree ppr. Motto: "Stand sure."

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MACKENZIE GEORGE NORBURY, Baltimore, Maryland, Vice-President "Old Northwest" Genealogical Society, for Maryland. Arms—Azure, a stag's head cabossed or. Crest—A dexter naked arm embowed grasping a sword ppr. Motto: "*Fide parva fide aucta.*"



Ross, HUGH (Belfast, Ireland, and Kittery, Maine, 1727). Arms—Within a bordure, or, charged with three leopards' faces, gules, a field of the second; thereon as many lions rampant argent. Crest—A dexter arm in armor, wielding a sword, proper. Motto: "Constant and True."

Represented in the "Old Northwest" by the late Frederick A. Ross, former Mayor of the city of Terre Haute, Ind.



ROSS.

*To the Committee on Heraldry:* Will you kindly advise me as to where I can obtain definite information in regard to the arms of Tristram Coffin, Salisbury, Mass., 1642 and later of Nantucket Island. I find that a number of his descendants do not agree as to the crest and motto.

Very truly,

Columbus, March 25, 1904.

BESSIE CARTER COFFIN.

COFFIN.

We find the following in F. Schuyler Matthews' *Heraldry*: A most striking example of differencing (a difference really of augmentation by the addition of charges) is to be found in the shield of Admiral Sir Isaac Coffin who bore, azure, semee of crosses crosslet or, two batons in saltire encircled with laurel branches of the second, between three plates. These arms were granted by the King in grateful recognition of the Admiral's services in the English Navy. The Admiral, however, was justly entitled to the arms of the distinguished family to which he belonged, although not by any



authority of the College of Arms, for there is no proper record of the right of the Coffins American or English, to the arms of their ancestors. Hence, one of the most remarkable instances of negation connected with armor-bearing is demonstrated in the Admiral's case. The College of Arms, in other words, could not grant him the arms of his ancestors without altering them by a radical difference. It is a fact that there is no American family which is more justly entitled to coat-armor through prescriptive right than the Coffins of New England; but that right was lost in the social confusion of the period preceding Cromwell's time.

COFFIN (Somersetshire). Gu., two bars embattled ar.

COFFIN (Somersetshire). Az., three bezants and five cross crosslets, or.

COFFIN (Portland, in Dorsetshire). Ar., a chev., between, three mullets puried sa.

EDMONDSON.

#### COPY OF THE ACT CONCERNING THE PRIVILEGES OF THE OFFICE OF LYON KING AT ARMES.

47. Our Sovereigne Lord Considering, that albeit by the 125 Act of the 12 Parliat holden by his Maiesties grandfather in the yeir 1592 the usurpation of Armes by any of his Maiesties leidges without the authority of Lyon King of Armes is expresly discharged; And that in order thereto, Power and Comission is granted to the Lyon King of Armes or his Deputes, to visite the whole Armes of Noblemen, Barrons and Gentlemen, & to matriculate the same in their Registers, and to fine in One Hundreth pounds, all others who shall unjustlie usurp armes; As also to Escheit all such goods and geir as shall have unwarrantable Armes ingraven on them. Yet amongst the many irregularities of these late times, very many have assumed to themselvis Armes, who should bear none, and many of these who may in law bear have assumed to themselvis ye Armes of their chieff, without distinctions, or Armes which were not carried by them or their predecessors. Therefor His Maiestie, with advice and consent of his Estates of Parliat Ratifies and Approves the foresaid Act of Parliament; And for the more vigorous prosecution thereof Doth hereby Statute and Ordain that lettirs of publication of this present Act be direct to be execute at the mercat cross of the heid Burghs of the Shires, Stewartries, Bailliaries of Royalty & Regallitie and Royal Burrowghs chargeing all and sundry Prelates, Noblemen, Barons & Gentlemen who make use of any Armes or Signes armoriall within the space of one yeir aftir the said publication, to bring or send an account of what armes or Signes armoriall they are accustomed to use; and whither they be descendants of any familie the Armes of which familie they bear, and of what Brother of the ffamilie they are descended; With Testificats from persones of Honour, Noblemen or Gentlemen of qualitie anent the Verity of their having and using those Armes, and of their descent as afoirsd, to be delivered either to the Clerk of the Jurisdiction where the persones duells, or to the Lyon Clerk at his office in Edinburgh, at the option of the party, upon their receipts gratis without paying anything therefore: Which Receipt shall be a sufficient exoneration to them, from being obleiged to produce again, to the effect that the Lyon King of Armes may distinguish the sds Armes with congruent differences, and may



matriculat the same in his Bookes & Registers, and may give Armes to vertuous and well deserving Persones, and Extracts of all Armes, expressing the blasoning of the Arms undir his hand and seall of office: For Which shall be payed to the Lyon the soume of Twenty merkes by Every Prelate & Nobleman, and Ten merks by Every Knight & Baron, and five merkes by every other persone bearing Armes, and noe more; And his Matie hereby Dispenses with any penalties that may arise be this or any proceeding act for bearing Armes, befor the Proclamation to be issued hereupon. And it is Statute & Ordained with consent forsd that the sd Register shall be respected as the true and unrepeallable rule of all Armes & Bearings in Scotland to remain with the Lyons office as a publict Register of the Kingdome, and to be transmitted to his Successors in all tyme comeing: And that whosoever shall use any other Armes any manner of way, aftir the expiring of year & day from the date of the Proclamation to be issued hereupon in maner forsd shall pay One Hundred pounds money *toties quoties* to the Lyon, and shall likewise escheat to his Maiestie all the moveable Goods & Geir upon which the fds Armes are engraven, or otherwise represented. And his Maiestie with consent forsd Declaires that it is onlie allowed for Noblemen & Bishopes to subscribe by their titles; And that all others shall subscribe their Christned names, or the initiall letter thereof with there Surnames, and may if they please adject the designations of their Lands, prefixing the word Of to the fds designations. And the Lyon King at Armes and his Brethren are required to be carefull of informeing themselvis of the contraveiners heiroy, and that they acquaint his Maiesties Councill therewith, who are hereby impowered to punish them as persones disobedient to and contraveiners of the Law. It is likewise hereby Declaired that the Lyon and his Brethren Heraulds are Judges in all such causes concerning the malversation of Messingers in their office, and are to enjoy all other priviledges belonging to their Office which are secured to them by the Lawes of this Kingdome, and according to former practice.



## SOME EARLY GERMAN SETTLERS IN GERMAN-TOWN, PA., AND THEIR DESCENDANTS IN THE OLD NORTHWEST TERRITORY.

By HORACE W. WHAYMAN, Hon. Mem.

In the old Northwest Territory, viz., Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois, are to be found a great many German families who date their origin to the pilgrim emigrants of the sect of German Baptist Brethren, who settled in Germantown in 1729.

This congregation of Brethren chartered the ship Allen, James Craigie, Master, from Rotterdam. They landed in Philadelphia and qualified September 15, 1729. The entire list of members crossing the ocean in the Allen is 59 families—126 souls. Only those males above the age of sixteen were required to qualify. By this qualification these Germans became subjects of the British Crown. The following is the declaration to which these men made affirmation :

"I, A. B., do solemnly & sincerely promise & declare that I will be true & faithful to King George the Second and do solemnly, sincerely and truly Profess Testify and Declare, that I do from my Heart abhor, detest & renounce as impious & heretical that wicked Doctrine & Position that Princes Excommunicated or deprived by the Pope or any authority of the See of Rome may be deposed or murdered by their subjects or any other Prelate, State, or Potentate hath or ought to have any power, whatsoever. And I do declare that no foreign Prince, Person, Jurisdiction, Superiority, Pre-eminence, or Authority Ecclesiastical or Spiritual within the Realm of Great Britain or the Dominions thereunto belonging.

"I, A. B., do solemnly sincerely and truly acknowledge profess testify & declare that King George the Second is lawful & rightful King of the Realm of Great Britain and of all other Dominions & Countries thereunto belonging, and I do solemnly & sincerely declare that I do believe the Person pretending to be the Prince of Wales during the Life of the late King James, & since his Decease pretending to be taken upon himself the Stile and Title of King of England by the Name of James the Third, or of Scotland by the name of James the Eighth or the Stile and title of King of Great Britain hath not any right or title whatsoever to the crown of the Realm of Great Britain nor any other the Dominions thereunto belonging. And I do renounce & refuse any Allegiance or obedience to him & do solemnly promise, that I will be true and faithful, & bear true Allegiance to King George the Second & to him will be faithful against all traitorous Conspiracies & attempts whatsoever which shall be made against his Person, Crown & Dignity, & will do my best endeavours to disclose & make known to King George the Second & his Successors all Treasons and traitorous Conspiracies which I know to be made against him or any of them. And I will be true and faithful to the succession of the Crown against him the said James & all other Persons whatsoever as the same is & stands settled by An Act Entitled An Act declaring the Rights & Liberties of the Subject, & settling the succession of the Crown to the late Queen Anne & the Heirs of her Body being Protestants, and as the same by one other Act Entitled An Act for the further Limitation of the Crown & better securing the Rights & Liberties of the Subject is & stands Settled & Entailed after the Decease of the said late Queen, & for Default of issue of the said late Queen to the late



Princess Sophia Electoress & Duchess Dowager at Hanover the Heirs of Her Body being Protestants and all these things I do plainly & sincerely acknowledge promise & declare, according to these express words by me spoken, & according to the plain & common sense and understanding of the same Words, without any Equivocation, mental Evasion or Secret Reservation whatsoever. And I do make this Recognition, Acknowledgement, Renunciation & Promise heartily willingly and truly."

Professor Martin Grove Brumbaugh, A. M., Ph. D., of the University of Pennsylvania, in a monumental history of this sect gives an exhaustive list of the members who joined the church in Europe, and says: "After an exhaustive search I have been able to secure a fair[y] large list of members in the European congregation. The sources of this information are so diverse and, in many cases, inaccessible, that I have cited none. The facts, however, have in each case ample justification."

The subsequent settlement in the Northwest of many of the descendants of the persons whose names appear as members in the list of members of the European Congregation give to it an historical and genealogical importance which is apparent to the student of family history. The list is here given with such additional notes as he was able to find, as a preface to some interesting information of the families of Becker, Mack, Sowers, Frey, Price, Urner, Frantz, Pfautz, whose descendants are among the influential German citizens of the Society's territory:

Albertus, Brother, lived at Falkner's Swamp, Pa., in 1724. On the first great visitation of the Germantown members to all their Brethren, begun October 23, 1724, they stopped at Brother Albertus' house and held a communion or love-feast service. Doubtless came to America with Peter Becker.

Amwigh (Amweg), Leonard. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.

Amwigh, Magdalena, wife of Leonard. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.

Amwigh, John Michael, son of above, and came with them.

Arian, Peter, a Hollander, who joined the church in West Friesland. Did not come to America.

Augustin, a Brother in Westervain known to Alexander Mack.

Bayley, Nicholas. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.

Becker, Peter, first minister in America. [See page 191.]

Becker, Dorothea, wife of Peter.

Becker, Valentine. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.

Becker, Stinkee, wife of Valentine. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.

Bender (Benter), Hisbert. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.

Bender, Catharine, wife of Hisbert. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.

Bender, a Sister at Creyfelt for whom John Naas had the highest regard.

Bony, Andrew, one of the original eight at Schwartzenu: went with Mack to West Friesland, thence to Pennsylvania with him in 1729. Died October 8, 1741.

Bony, Joanna Margaret, wife of Andrew, and formerly the Widow Noethiger, one of the original number at Schwarzenau, afterwards married Andrew Bony and accompanied him to America in 1729. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.



Bosserdt (Possert), Jacob, Sr. Came to America with his sons and second wife in 1729 with Alexander Mack.

Bosserdt, Jacob, Jr., son of Jacob, Sr. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.

Bosserdt, John, son of Jacob, Sr. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.

Bosserdt, Susanna, first wife of Jacob, Sr. Died in Germany.

Bosserdt, Marilis, second wife of Jacob, Sr. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.

Bosserdt, Eva, wife of one of the sons. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.

Bradford, Matthew. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.

Brunner, Joseph. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.

Campbin, Maria Magdalena. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.

Cate, Den, one of the Hollanders, who joined the church in West Friesland. The spelling may be wrong. It may be Sister Kate — (?), mentioned by Alexander Mack, Jr.

Clemens, a Brother beloved at Creyfelt in 1733.

Charitas, a Sister at Schwarzenau, whose death is noted by Alexander Mack, Jr.

Christina, a Sister who joined the church at Schwarzenau. She was taken from the Foundlings' Home, never married and "triumphantly passed away at Schwarzenau."

Contee, Hans. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.

Crist, John Martin. Came with Mack and was perhaps a brother of Anna.

Crist, Anna Catherine, sister (?) of John Martin Crist. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.

Cropp (Kropf, Crolf), Daniel,	} This family of six came with Alexander Mack in 1729—father, mother and four sons. They may be the same as the modern family of Krupp, in the eastern part of Pennsylvania. Daniel was sick on the voyage. Jacob was also sick on arrival at Philadelphia.
Cropp, Jacob,	
Cropp, Andrew,	
Cropp, Christian,	
Cropp, Christina,	
Cropp, Christian, Jr.	

Dieter, George. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.

Diehl (Dihll), Alexander. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.

DuBoy, Abraham, a minister of note. [See page 144.]

Durster, Philip Michael. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.

Eckerlin, Michael. [See page 349 for a discussion of the Eckerlin family.]

Eckerlin, his wife.

Eckerlin, Samuel.

Eckerlin, Israel.

Eckerlin, Imanuel.

Eckerlin, Daniel, a friend of Alexander Mack, Jr.

Eckerlin, Gabriel.

Eley (Ellen, Elee), Ulrich. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.

Eley, Eve Tabatha, wife of Ulrich.

Eicher, Daniel. Whether the Eichers joined in Europe or Pennsylvania is not known. On the first missionary journey, 1724, the third love-feast was held at Martin Urner's, on the Schuylkill; "two persons" were baptized. This may have been Eicher and his wife. Daniel was a leading man in the church, and two of his daughters were the first women to put themselves under Beissel's care. They left home for Ephrata in 1726. They were received and a house built for them on the Mill Creek in Lebanon County, close to Beissel's (Chronicon Ephratense, pp. 24, 34, 45). He died at a ripe old age, February 1, 1773. His son Daniel, also a member, died February 1, 1773. His youngest daughter, Naomi, lived in Ephrata with her sisters; was a writer of spiritual hymns of considerable merit. She died September 14, 1757, aged 33 years and 3 months.

Eicher, wife of Daniel. Died at Ephrata in 1737.



- Eicher, Anna, daughter of Daniel. She and Maria entered, in 1726, the celibate life under Beissel. Died at Ephrata in 1748. She is said to have proposed marriage to Conrad Beissel, and upon his refusal preferred scandalous charges against him. These she finally confessed were untrue. She soon after married, and died the evening of her marriage.
- Eicher, Maria, daughter of Daniel. She, with Anna, removed to Ephrata in 1732. She was Prioress of the Sister house. She was a woman of strong character, and died December 24, 1784, aged 74 years.
- Fiersler, Philip Michael. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.
- Fiersler, Maria Catherine. Came to America with her husband, Philip.
- Fischer, Johanna, lived and died at Altoona, in Germany.
- Flickinger (Flickiger), Johannes. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729. He was unmarried and died in America.
- Frantz, Michael, an active member in Pennsylvania. Died December, 1747.
- Frantz, —, wife of Michael.
- Frantz, —, daughter of Michael, and member on statement of Alexander Mack, Jr.
- Frey, Andreas, first Elder of the Falckner's Swamp congregation, appointed March 8, 1728, by Conrad Beissel. Congregation then had eight members. Five more joined in May. He was one of the three trustees of Zinsendorf's Church in the Spirit in 1742. He was, moreover, a man of moral energy and Christian rectitude.
- Fritz, Daniel, a member of the congregation at Schwazenu.
- Fritz, Lisz, wife of Daniel, also a member of the congregation at Schwarzenau.
- Galler, Samuel. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.
- Galler, Dorothea, wife of Samuel. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.
- Ganz, George Balser, attended first love feast. He was much beloved. Came from Umstatt; joined the church in Germany before 1714.
- Ganz, Angenes Joanna, wife of Balser. Attended first love feast in America.
- Gomerry (Gommere), John. Came to America in 1719 with Peter Becker. In his house in Germantown the first love feast was held, Christmas eve, 1723. (See page 156.)
- Gomerry, Anna, wife of John, a faithful and zealous Sister.
- Gorgas, —, a widow.
- Gosen, Gojen, a Mennonite preacher at Creyfelt, who was in September, 1724, rebaptized by immersion in the River Rhine.
- Grau (Grahe), William, married a daughter of John Naas by his first wife, member at Creyfel. He joined with five others in 1714, when he was 21 years of age. For this he and his companions were thrown into the Gulch prison for four years.
- Grau, —, wife of William, daughter of John Naas.
- Grau, Jacob, joined the Creyfelt congregation in 1714, and with his brother Wilhelm was set to hard work in Gulch prison.
- Gramo, —, a member at Creyfelt to whom John Naas sends greeting from Germantown in 1733.
- Grebi (Graben), George, known to Alexander Mack, Jr. Attended a great meeting in Holland and debated against Alexander Mack on the tendency to form too close a congregational unit and too rigid a sect. Grebi pleaded for a more liberal spirit and was content simply to be against ritualism. Mack urged the need of a bond of union, based upon the Bible's teachings. He was one of the original eight at Schwarzenau.
- Greib, —, wife of George.
- Gundi (Gunde), Hans, a member from Creyfelt, who was living in Germantown in 1733. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.
- Hacker (Hager, Hoecker), Henry. In 1733 he lived in Germantown in half a house; the other half was occupied by Valentine Mack and wife. With Hacker, Alexander Mack, Jr., made his home. It was here that A. Mack, Jr., hospitably entertained Stephen Koch. Henry Hacker ended his days as a solitary, *i. e.*, unmarried, at Ephrata.



Hacker (Hoecker), —, a member at Creyfelt, whose marriage was the occasion of the first division in the church.

Hacker, —, wife of above, also a member at Creyfelt. He father was a Mennonite preacher.

Hageman, John Henry, lived at Falckner's Swamp. An important meeting was held in his house in 1728. (Ephrata Chronicles, page 41.)

Hammer, Rinehart. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.

Hammer, Susan.

Hendrickson, Dirck, a Hollander who joined the church in West Friesland.

Herke, Johann, joined the Creyfelt congregation in 1714. He suffered for this by imprisonment in Gulch prison for four years.

Hinschle (Hissle), Valentine Gerhart, same, no doubt, as Hissle, as given next below. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.

Hissle (Hisle), John, arrived in Philadelphia too sick to leave vessel at once. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.

Hissle, Susannah Catrina.

Hildebrand, Johannis, attended first love feast in America. Father-in-law of Valentine Mack. A preacher of some note, a man of good repute, who with his son-in-law and Henry Kalckglasser joined the Ephrata Society. He died in 1765.

Hildebrand, Maris, wife of John, attended first love feast in America. Died 1757.

Hirsch, —, a single Brother in Schwarzenau.

Hoffart, Christian. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.

Hoffart, Anna Margaret. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.

Hoffart, Jorick. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.

Hoffart, Anna Margaret, Jr. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.

Hopbach, John Jacob. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.

Hopbach, Magdalena. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.

Holtzstein, Heinrich. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.

Hoening, John George. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.

Holzapple (Holzapfel), Henry, attended first love feast in America, joined at Creyfelt before 1715.

Holzapple, Lena.

Hochmann, Ernst Christian, claimed as a Brother by Alexander Mack, Jr. He died at Schwarzenau 1723. (See page 26.)

Hoheim, —, a Brother living in Altoona, in Germany, whose death is noted by Alexander Mack, Jr.

Hubert, Jerich. John Naas mentions him as a member at Creyfelt in 1733.

Huisinga, Jacob Dircks, joined the church in West Friesland. Was a Hollander.

Iller, Conrad. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.

Iller, Margaret. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.

Iller, Maria. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.

Iller, Elizabeth. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.

Jans, Albert, a Hollander who joined the church in West Friesland.

Kalckglasser (Kalkliesser, Kalckloser), John Henry, a minister of note in the early church. He was born in Frankenthal, Germany, and was called to the ministry in Schwarzenau before 1715. He ended his days in Ephrata. Of him it is said, he was not rebaptized on joining the Ephrata Society, and likewise, later on, some of the Ephrata Society were admitted to the Tunker Church without rebaptism. (Chronicle Ephratense, page 52.) In 1835 Henry Kalckglasser was the oldest minister of the Germantown Congregation, and had baptized many. He died February 29th, 1748, aged 52 years. "He led in his doings and life a lowly, retired, fervent course; what he experienced gave he unto day. His death was also as if he only his outer shell had cast off."—From Register of the Ephrata Community.

Kalckglasser, Anna Margareta, wife of John Henry. She died at Ephrata in 1757.

Kalckglasser, —.

Kalckglasser, —.



- Kalckglasser, Emanuel, known personally by Alexander Mack, Jr., who records his death.
- Kalckglasser, Katherine, wife of Emanuel.
- Kalckglasser, Christophel. Alexander Mack, Jr., records his death in America. He came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.
- Kalckglasser, Marie Liesel, wife of Christophel.
- Kalckglasser, Jacob. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.
- Kalckglasser, Agnes. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.
- Kalb (Kolb, Kulp, Culp), Conrad.
- Kalb, Hans Casper. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.
- Kalb (Kulp), Anna Phillis. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.
- Kempfer, Johannis. He attended first love feast in America. He was both edifying as a speaker and gifted in prayer. Was proposed as minister over Conestoga congregation but did not go, Beissel being in charge.
- Kebinger, Will, was a member in Holland. He served sentence in the prison of Gulch for his religion.
- Kitzinger, Johannis, probably joined church in Creyfelt, but did not come to America.
- Kitzinger, Johanna, wife of Johannis.
- Kitzintander, Anna Barbara. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.
- Kitzintander, Christian. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.
- Kipping, Johannis, one of the original eight at Schwarzenau. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.
- Kipping, Johanna, wife of above, and with him joined at Schwarzenau in 1708. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.
- Kipping, Sivilla. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.
- Kipping, Anna. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.
- Kissle (Kissell), John Jacob. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.

(To be concluded.)

## NOTES AND QUERIES.

### NOTES.

WRIGHT GENEALOGY.—There is a slight discrepancy in the authorities. The Harleian Society Publications, Visitation of Essex, Vol. I, p. 533, give the children of John Wright of Wrightsbridge, as printed in the January number of this QUARTERLY, but the Visitation of London, Vol. II, p. 371, gives John Wright's second wife as Bennet, dau. of Lawrence Greene (not Blesby), and says that she was the mother of all the children except John and Samuel. As this report is signed by Nathaniel Wright it is probably correct. The family at Wrightsbrige probably had little interest in the half-blood relatives in London, who were doubtless Puritans.

### QUERIES.

The department of Queries is free to members of this Society only. To all others a charge of ten cents per line will be made.

Persons sending queries to THE QUARTERLY should give their names and P. O. addresses. Replies to queries should in all cases be sent to the Editor, for insertion in THE QUARTERLY.

KEMP.—Communications are earnestly solicited from all Kemps (Great Britain and America) whom I have not reached concerning my "History of the Kemp Family," now under preparation. I will also be grateful to all persons sufficiently interested to furnish addresses of Kämpfs or Kemps of Switzerland and Germany; Van der Kemps and Van den Kämpes of Holland, Belgium and Denmark.

(Miss) MAUDE FLORENCE BELLAR,  
691 Broad Street, East, Columbus, Ohio.



## BOOKS IN PREPARATION.

### I. *Genealogies.*

*Lyon Family.*—The persons named below possess or are making more or less extensive genealogical collections with respect to the Lyon families of New England and elsewhere:

Dr. G. W. A. Lyon, 1612 Washington Av., St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. Henry A. May, 47 Florence St., Roslindale, Boston, Mass.

Miss Ellen D. Larned, author, Thompson, Conn.

Mr. S. Lyon Weyburn, Scranton, Pa.

Mr. A. Beckwith, Elkhorn, Wis.

Miss Sidney Lyon, Jeffersonville, Ind.

Mr. A. P. Holbrook, 77 Arlington St., Newton, Mass.

Mr. H. M. Smith, 935 Beard St., Port Huron, Mich.

Mr. Dow Lyon, 802 Howard St., Petoskey, Mich.

Mr. R. F. Skiff, Iowa Falls, Iowa.

Mr. Fred H. Whitin, 501 West 113th St., New York City.

Mr. W. E. Harrison, Pres't Ft. Madison Chair Co., Ft. Madison, Iowa.

Prof. Freeman Loomis, Bd. Haussmann, 31, Paris, France.

Miss Luella R. Lyon, 114 Pleasant St., Holyoke, Mass.

Mr. Eugene F. McPike, 1 Park Row, Room 606, Chicago, Ill.

It is to be hoped that someone will undertake the compilation of a memorial of this large and widely-scattered family. Those who would like to purchase such a book, at a cost not to exceed \$5.00 per copy, are requested to send their names to Mr. E. F. McPike, 1 Park Row, Room 606, Chicago, Ill.

EUGENE F. McPIKE.

*Matson Genealogy.*—Herbert C. Andrews, Lock Box 683, Pasadena, Cal., a member of the Society, is compiling a genealogy of the Matson family in England and America. It is the object to include all of the name Matson in this country wherever found, and also descendants of Matson by the female branches. His work, which will soon be published, contains the genealogy of the descendants of Sergeant Thomas Matson, of Boston, Mass., 1630; Thomas Matson, of Middletown and Glastonbury, Conn., 1732; Captain John Matson, of Pennsylvania, who served in the Revolution and many of whose descendants of various names now live in Ohio; etc.

Researches in England have proven Sergeant Thomas Matson's birthplace as London, England, and his descent from the Matsons of Lancashire, so the family is entitled to a coat-of-arms.

It is desired that all members of the family send complete information on their branches at once, so the work, which has been in compilation for five years, may speedily be completed and published. Mr. Andrews would like especially to hear from members of the Ohio family.

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## BOOK NOTICES.

[Persons sending books for notice should state, for the information of readers, the price of each book, with the amount to be added for postage, or charges, by mail or express.]

*Life and Labors of Rev. Stephen Gano, M. D.* Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Providence, R. I., from 1792 to 1828. By Henry Melville King, Present Pastor. Paper, pp. 24. Providence. 1902.

Dr. Gano, of Huguenot descent, the fourth child of the Rev. John Gano, Brigade Chaplain during the Revolution, the friend of Washington, a New York pastor till 1788 and then an emigrant to Kentucky, was appointed Assistant Surgeon at the age of seventeen in the patriot army, June, 1779. The following year resigned from the army and enlisted on a privateer, which was driven ashore by a frigate. On a later voyage was captured and with thirty-three companions was landed on a desert island to perish. He



with others escaped, got on board a vessel bound for Philadelphia, was again captured and confined on a prison ship in chains, the scars of which he bore on his ankles till his death. He was finally exchanged and reached home after a varied experience. When about twenty-one he began practice in Rockland Co., N. Y. In 1786 he was ordained as a Baptist minister in his father's church in New York. In 1789-90 he visited Kentucky and was active in forming the first Baptist Church in the Northwest, at Cincinnati, and in 1792 became pastor in Providence.

His ministry of thirty-six years and his influence in that town and in the surrounding region is fully set forth in this pamphlet, which is a thorough and scholarly piece of work.

*Transactions of the Huguenot Society of South Carolina.* No. 10. Charleston, S. C. 1903.

Besides the Minutes of the Annual Meeting of April 15, 1903, this number contains the annual address of the President, the Rev. Robert Wilson, D. D.; the report of the Historian; an able article on the Huguenots in Dublin by Dr. Wilson, and the wills of five Huguenots who were among the settlers of South Carolina. More of these wills are to be published in future numbers.

This Society is doing much valuable work with very limited means. Any one of approved Huguenot descent, wherever located, is eligible for membership. The annual membership due is one dollar.

*Gleanings of Virginia History.* Compiled and published by William F. Boogher. Cloth, pp. 443. Price, \$6.00. To be obtained of the publisher at 1339 F St., Washington, D. C.

The compiler has divided his book into three parts: Historical, 1607-1744; Revolutionary War Records, 1775-1791; and Family History and Genealogy.

In Part One is found a list of Virginia Governors to James Monroe, 1779-1802; an immigrant list of the ship Joseph and Thomas, Aug. 2, 1707; lists of officers and civilians from many counties, entitled to compensation for services rendered in the Indian wars, reprinted from Hennings Statutes; and Poll Books of Prince William County for 1741.

In Part Two, on page 127 is found the names of the Colonels of the nine Virginia Regiments in 1776, and on page 131 of the eleven Colonels in 1780. Then follows, in thirty pages, a transcript of the estimate of the specie due the officers of the Virginia Line in 1783. Here appear the accounts of three hundred and thirty-three officers, from Brigadier General to Ensign.

There are payrolls or rosters of Capt. Daniel Morgan's Rifle Co., July, 1775; of part of the Third Regt. discharged at Valley Forge; of Capt. Thomas Bush's Co. from Dunmore (now Shenandoah) Co.; of part of the First Regt., Sept., 1777-Jan., 1778; of the First Regt. of Dragoons, Dec., 1777 (covering thirty pages); of the Justices of Loudoun Co. from 1778 to 1783; of Capt. John Givens' Co. from Augusta Co.; and of prisoners on the British ship "Torbey" in Charleston, S. C., 1780-1; and also many interesting letters.

Part Three gives information concerning the following families: Newman 45 pp.; Thomas of Westmoreland Co. 6 pp.; and from Augusta Co., Craig 16 pp., Anderson 15 pp., Smith 42 pp., and Harrison 7 pp., besides others. Also a list of marriages in Albemarle Co. from 1800 to 1846, and records from the Old Stone Church Yard in Augusta Co.

We have referred to these features in detail that our readers may see for themselves what a valuable book this is. We have by no means mentioned the major part of the matter herein. The publisher should have the support of every person interested in Virginia genealogy, and all libraries, especially those of the Northwest and Kentucky, should have it on their shelves.

*Massasoit's Town. Sowams in Pokanoket. Its History, Legends and Traditions.* Published by the author. 1904. 8vo. paper, pp. 43. Price, \$1.00. P. O. Box 44, Warren, R. I.

This is an interesting account of Massasoit's Town, situated in what is now Warren, R. I.; of the visits and dealings of the Plymouth settlers with



him; of his sales of lands in his immediate neighborhood to the English; of the troubles of the Pilgrims with his sons Wamsutta and Philip, and the events leading up to King Philip's War.

There is a very interesting story of the visit of Edward Winslow to him in 1623, when Massasoit was believed to be on his deathbed, and Winslow's treatment of the sick chief with English "confections" and "pottage," resulting in a recovery, in gratitude for which Winslow was informed of the plot against Weston's settlement at Weymouth. Here, too, are found the Indian names for many of the "Old Colony" towns.

There is also, in an appendix, some notes on Massasoit's family, which states that descendants of his daughter are yet living. There are also some notes on the family of Timothy, son of Henry Brooks, of Woburn.

*Thomas Hord, Gentleman. A Supplement to the Genealogy of the Hord Family.* By the Rev. Arnold Harris Hord. Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa. Cloth, pp. 43. 1903.

In this book the author prints extracts from the Records of Essex Co., Va., concerning John Hord and his son Thomas, who must have come to the colony shortly before 1720. A deposition made by Thomas in that year is given, in which he gives his age as twenty-one "or thereabouts." Sundry other entries appear, until Nov. 15, 1736, Thomas Hord, Gentleman, for the sum of forty pounds conveys to William Dobson, shoemaker, one hundred and eighteen acres of land. This curious old deed is given in full.

A summary of the will of the father, John Hord, dated Feb. 15, 1747, and proved Nov. 21, 1749, is given. There is also an account of his descendants for three generations; a biography of William Taliaferro Hord, Medical Director, U. S. N., father of the author, and a list of some of the more prominent descendants now living.

The book is beautifully made, and is illustrated by the Hord coat-of-arms in color and portraits of Sir Thomas Hord, Kt., of Cromwell's time, and Captain Hord, U. S. N., with a print of the inscription from the tomb of Thomas Hord, 1715, at Bampton, Oxfordshire, England.

*A Sketch of the Chandler Family in Worcester, Mass.* By Mrs. E. O. P. Sturgis. Paper, pp. 37. Privately printed. Press of Charles Hamilton, Worcester, Mass. 1903.

William and Annice Chandler came from England in 1637. The third in descent from him, Hon. John Chandler, of Worcester, Mass., married in 1716 Hannah, a descendant of the famous Lion Gardiner, Commander of the Saybrooke Fort and settler of Gardiner's Island. A good account is given of him in this book.

The oldest son of John and Hannah Gardiner was named John. He was a leading citizen of Worcester, and was the famous "Tory Tom," who with his sons John and Hugh, his brother-in-law and his nephew, was banished at the beginning of the Revolution. He sacrificed an estate estimated by the Commissioners at thirty-six thousand pounds. This pamphlet gives an account of his sons and daughters, and is a most interesting story of this once prominent family.

An item of interest to Ohio people is found in the fact that his youngest daughter became the third wife of Col. John Murray, of Rutland, Mass., in whose house, confiscated by the Colony and sold to Gen. Rufus Putnam, was held the meeting at which was formulated the plans which resulted in the organization of the Ohio Company and the settlement of Marietta. This house was truly the "Cradle of Ohio."

*A Memorial of John Taylor of Hadley.* Compiled by Elbert Oziel Taylor. Paper, pp. 112. 1903. Published under the auspices of the Taylor Reunion Association of Hadley, Mass.

Besides the account of the two meetings of the Association, this book tells the story of the life of John Taylor, who at the age of twenty-three appeared at Hadley and applied for land, receiving a house lot and a portion of



meadow. This was in 1662, three years after the town was settled. Four years later he married, and having prospered in life he sold his home lot and purchased one of the fine lots on "The Wide Street," where he lived for over fifty years.

Of his nine children, two probably died in childhood, and of the remaining seven, the descendants of only three are here traced: The oldest child, Esther (through four generations); the second, John, of Hadley, and the ninth, Ebenezer, of Granby, Mass.

This book, which is a handsome specimen of the printer's art, well indexed and finely illustrated, is put forth to stimulate the family interest; to induce the filling up of the missing lines; and to draw out assistance in the labor, from as many members as possible wherever living. The correspondence entailed upon any compiler is so extensive and burdensome that he should have the unsolicited help of all. Those who know or think that they are descended from this John Taylor, should communicate at once with Dr. Taylor, whose address is 95 Colburg St., Boston, Mass.

*Benjamin Ferris. Papers of the Historical Society of Delaware.* XXXVII. Paper, pp. 44. Published by the Society. Wilmington, Del. 1903.

Mr. Ferris was the author of the work, "The Early Settlements on the Delaware," issued in 1845. This Society set apart an evening, of May 19, 1902, for the consideration of the life and character of this historian. The papers printed are a memoir prepared by Lewis P. Bush, M. D., and first read in 1870, and reread at this meeting by Henry C. Conrad, Esq., Librarian of the Society; Reminiscences, by his son, David Ferris; a Tribute, by Pen-nock Pusey, and some Supplementary Notes, also by Mr. Pusey. It is illustrated by a portrait and a silhouette of Mr. Ferris, a picture of his birth-place and one of his residence.

*The White Family Quarterly. Vol. I, No. 4. October, 1903. Paper, pp. 56.*

This is the latest number of a magazine edited by Almira Larkin White, of Haverhill, Mass., and devoted to the interests of the descendants of John White of Wenham and Lancaster, Mass. It contains the Constitution of the Association; twenty-seven pages of corrections and additions to the Genealogy; two pages of English records from Stalfold, Baldock Herts, England; and twenty pages, being a full index to the four numbers constituting the first volume, with title page and table of contents.

*The Life and Letters of Judge Thomas J. Anderson and Wife.* Edited and Annotated by James H. Anderson, LL. B. Cloth, pp. 355. Published by the Editor. Columbus, Ohio. 1904.

Chapters one to three of this book are devoted to a good account of the American ancestors of Judge Thomas J. Anderson, particularly of his father, Capt. James Anderson, who persuaded his father, Capt. Thomas Anderson, to sell the family lands on Anderson Bottoms, West Virginia, and emigrate with him to Ohio. This sale was made in February, 1806. They reached Fairfield Co. on April 7, and settled on their farm lands on Clear Creek, the father being then seventy-three and the son thirty-eight years of age. In October the father died.

Ten years before the death of Capt. James, which occurred Oct. 24, 1844, he moved to Clinton Co., Ind., where several of his children had settled, all having left Fairfield Co.

The second son of Capt. James was Thomas Jefferson, who soon after his marriage, Aug. 7, 1825, to Miss Nancy Dunlevy, decided to move to the new County of Marion, in Ohio, and on the 4th of December was settled in his future home at the county seat.

Under the first Constitution of Ohio the Judges of the Courts traveled extended circuits, and in each county two Assistant Judges were elected by the Legislature. These men were not learned in the law, but were level-headed men chosen for their good sense, who attended to the Probate and other minor matters in the absence of the presiding Judge. Mr. Anderson



was elected to this position in 1834, for a term of seven years, and re-elected twice. He was a Whig in politics till 1856, when he became a Republican.

In his account of Judge Anderson's life the author gives many very interesting references to the settlers, the leading chiefs of the Wyandotte tribe who lived not far from Marion, and to the interesting events of local and State history, and he devotes some sixty pages to an account of Judge Anderson's connection with the famous case of "Black Bill," an escaped slave, who was arrested by a party of men from West Virginia as a runaway and the property of one Van Bibber, of Kanawha.

On the trial of the case, the negro was discharged, but was immediately seized in the presence of the Court by the claimants and taken by force before a Justice of the Peace. This act incited a riot, in which some men were roughly handled. Through the determined action of Judge Anderson the man was released from the Justice's office. He immediately took to his heels. The slave-catchers and their attorney were arrested and fined for breach of the peace, and later an attempt was made to impeach the Judge, but nothing came of it.

Quotations are here given from the accounts in the local papers and editorials and statements in the *Ohio Statesman*, the *Richmond Whig*, the *Ohio State Bulletin*, the *Cincinnati Philanthropist*, and copies of the handbills issued and posted about Marion by both parties. The case attracted wide attention through the country.

The only living child of Judge Thomas J. and Nancy (Dunlevy) Anderson is James House Anderson, the author of this book.

In 1861 he was appointed by President Lincoln U. S. Consul at Hamburg and held the office nearly five years, resigning in March, 1866. Over three hundred pages are devoted to the correspondence of Judge and Mrs. Anderson with their son while he was in Hamburg. Much of the matter is wholly local and of interest only to Marion County people, but it is a record of the doings of that county during the eventful four years of war. The familiar letters of father and mother to their children far away, record the names of friends who enlisted, were wounded, killed or brought home dead from the hospitals; who were married; who died; who moved away, and who went into bankruptcy.

The chief value of the letters outside the local and family circle, is in the picture it gives of a man and wife devoted to the Union; their thoughts, their feelings, their work for that cause, and their faith in its ultimate triumph. From these letters shines the strength of character of both, which must have been typical of hundreds of Northern homes.

The book is illustrated with portraits of Judge and Mrs. Anderson, of the son and his family, and with two rare portraits, one of Lincoln and one of Seward, sent to Mr. Anderson in Germany in 1861, by Hon. Frederick Seward, Assistant Secretary of State.

The author has thoroughly and carefully annotated the book. Copious footnotes give accounts of all the people of prominence mentioned, and of some of only local interest. This makes it a valuable work of reference, as the whole is thoroughly indexed in thirty double-column pages, in itself a monument of patient labor.

An adequate biography of Mr. Anderson, the author, and also one of his son, Lieut. James T. Anderson, U. S. A. (retired), conclude the volume.

F. T. C.



# OFFICIAL REPORTS

## OF THE

### "OLD NORTHWEST" GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY,

#### FOR THE YEAR 1903.

#### SECRETARY'S REPORT.

COLUMBUS, O., January 7, 1904.

*To the Officers and Members of The Old Northwest Genealogical Society:*

I make the following report concerning the condition of the Society for its seventh fiscal year:

Number of Members January 8, 1903.....	149
The losses have been by death, 4; by resignation, 5.	
During the year there have been added to the rolls—	
Resident Members.....	15
Associate Members.....	2
Corresponding Members.....	2
	Total, 19.
Leaving the present enrollment—	
Honorary Members.....	4
Corresponding Members.....	15
Life Members.....	19
Associate Members.....	10
Resident Members.....	111
	Total..... 159
Gain.....	10

The Society has thirty-five subscribers and twenty-nine exchanges.

During the year by amendment to the Constitution, the dues have been raised to \$3.00; and by amendment to the By-Laws, seven members has been established as a quorum.

An examination of the files shows that the correspondence of the Society has increased very much, probably owing to the efforts at collection of dues and advertising fees and the increase size of the QUARTERLY. The only expenses of the Secretary's office have been for postage and rent.

Respectfully submitted,

FRANK T. COLE, *Secretary.*

#### LIBRARIAN'S REPORT.

*To the Officers and Members of The Old Northwest Genealogical Society:*

The Librarian reports as follows: At the close of the year the books and pamphlets in the library were—

Books.....	491	Pamphlets...	482	Total...	973
Books received during the year...	106	Pamphlets...	94	Total...	1173

A gain of 200.

Two volumes were purchased with the funds of the Society, the balance were donations. Some progress has been made in the preparation of a card catalogue of the books under the direction of Miss Boardman. It is expected that this will be finished the coming year. There is need of more shelf room, also many of the exchanges should be bound.

Respectfully submitted,

FRANK T. COLE, *Librarian.*



## REPORT OF THE TREASURER.

*To the President and Members of The Old Northwest Genealogical Society:*

Herewith I beg to submit my report of all receipts and disbursements for the year ending December 31st, 1903:

## RECEIPTS.

Balance Cash on hand January 1st, 1903.....	\$ 15 64
Dues from Members.....	382 50
Subscribers to "Quarterly".....	105 40
Advertising in "Quarterly".....	81 25
Paid matter published.....	64 00
Received from Members for Binding.....	9 25
Sales of "Quarterly".....	97 38
Donation to Society.....	5 00
Sale of old plates.....	10 95
Interest on Life Fund.....	11 25
Life Fund Invested.....	50 00
	<hr/> \$832 62

## DISBURSEMENTS.

Rent of Library and Office.....	\$100 00
Spahr & Glenn, acc't Publishing.....	451 79
Plates for Illustrations.....	56 20
Secretary of State, Filing Report.....	2 00
Stationery and Supplies.....	34 30
Sundry Expenses.....	8 95
Postage and Expressage.....	45 37
Insurance on Books.....	5 00
Books Purchased.....	17 47
Binding "Quarterly" and Volumes for Members,	34 25
Peoples' Bldg. and Loan Co. Life Fund Invested..	50 00
Balance in hands of Treasurer, carried over to 1904,	27 38
	<hr/> \$832 62

Respectfully submitted,

ALEXANDER W. MACKENZIE, *Treasurer.*

I hereby certify that I have examined the books of the Treasurer and find the same correct.

D. E. PHILLIPS, *Auditor.*

## REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON HERALDRY.

*To the President and Members of The Old Northwest Genealogical Society:*

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: The Committee on Heraldry desire to report that with the help of the Publication Committee, they have been able to publish during the last year the records of many coats of arms in use in the territory of the Society. That in the July number was begun a systematic register of arms—which it is the aim of your committee to carry on in each number. The committee aims to admit only such as are authentic.

Great interest has been shown in the department, and applications for membership have been received as a result.

ALEXANDER W. MACKENZIE, *Chairman.*



## REPORT OF PUBLICATION COMMITTEE.

*To the Officers and Members of The Old Northwest Genealogical Society:*

The Committee on Publication submits the following report:

The four numbers of Volume VI contain 204 pages, besides title page and 6 pages of index, in all 212 pages; 1 steel plate, 2 copper plates, 36 half-tone plates of portraits and views; 1 coat of arms in colors, one steel book plate, 5 copper book plates, 1 half-tone book plate, and seven zinc etchings of coats of arms.

The thanks of the Society are due to Mr. D. E. Phillips for the photographs from which many of the plates were made.

The old advertising accounts and all of the outstanding accounts for paid matter have either been settled or cancelled. The policy of exchanging advertisements with other magazines has been greatly curtailed. The advertisements appearing now in the QUARTERLY, represent real value received.

The committee extend their thanks to the contributors who have so generously aided them. They also call attention to the Department of Heraldry and Register of Arms, which appears in the last two numbers.

This department has already brought members, books and money to the Society, and is capable of great expansion.

Respectfully submitted,

FRANK T. COLE,  
H. WARREN PHELPS,  
A. W. MACKENZIE.

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PROCEEDINGS OF THE "OLD NORTHWEST"  
GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY.

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ANNUAL MEETING.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, January 7, 1903.

The Society met at its rooms, No. 187 East Broad Street, at 7:30 o'clock, President Anderson in the Chair. Present: The President, the Secretary, Messrs. Phillips, Phelps, Ridgeway, Colton, Sprague, Hills, Mackenzie and Miss Maltby. Minutes of the last meeting read and approved.

The following were then elected to membership: Mrs. Wm. G. Deshler, Mrs. Augustus N. Whiting, Miss Weltha M. Pinney, B. D. Hills, Winfield S. Potter, Nathaniel W. Lord, all of Columbus; Edward M. McCullough, Worthington, O.; Howard Jones, M. D., Circleville, O.; W. H. Hunter, Chillicothe, O., active members; and George A. Parks, Louisville, Ky.; and Mrs. Livilla G. Cole, Westmoreland, N. H., associate members.

The Annual Reports of the Secretary, the Treasurer, the Librarian, the Committee on Publication and on Heraldry were then presented, read, approved and ordered on file.

On motion of Mr. Cole, the By-Laws were amended by striking out article XV, Section 5 and 6, and by adding an additional Section, to-wit: "Section 17. Voting by proxy shall not be permitted at the meetings of this Society."

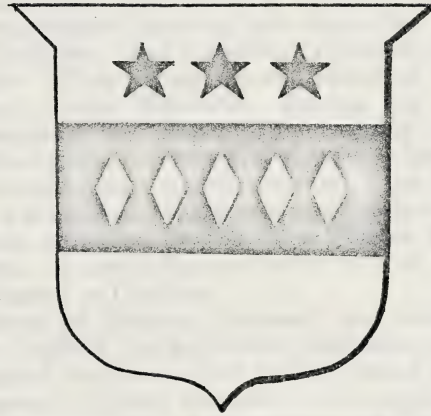
The Secretary was instructed to prepare and publish the amended Constitution and By-Laws, together with lists of the officers and members since the organization of the Society.

The Society then proceeded to the election for the ensuing year. (For list of officers, see advertising pages.)

The Society then adjourned.



THE OLD BOOK  
GENEALOGICAL



Bushnell



# THE "OLD NORTHWEST" GENEALOGICAL QUARTERLY.

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JULY, 1904.

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## ASA SMITH BUSHNELL.

By GEORGE WELLS KNIGHT, Historian of the "Old Northwest" Genealogical Society.

Governor ASA SMITH BUSHNELL, a member of the "Old Northwest" Genealogical Society, was descended from Francis Bushnell, "Ye Elder," and Rebekah (Holmes) Bushnell, of Horsted in Surrey. They sailed from London in 1639, in the company of Rev. Henry Whitfield. During the voyage the passengers formulated the plantation covenant and Francis Bushnell was among the twenty-five signers. The company reached New Haven in July, purchased land from the Indians, and established a plantation which remained independent until 1643, when it was admitted to the New Haven Colony and named Guildforde. Francis Bushnell died in 1646 and his will was the first probated in Guilford.<sup>1</sup>

One of the sons of Francis Bushnell was Richard,<sup>2</sup> who removed from Guilford to Saybrook probably immediately after the burning of Saybrook Fort in 1647, when his services as a carpenter were in great demand. He married Oct. 11, 1648, Mary Marvin, daughter of Matthew and Elizabeth Marvin, of Hartford, who came from England in 1635. He died at Saybrook in 1658, leaving the widow and four small children. She subsequently married Deacon Thomas Adgate and removed with the company that going from Saybrook founded Norwich in 1660, where she died Mar. 29, 1713. The four children of her first marriage were also removed to Norwich, but whether they continued to live with their mother and stepfather or were cared for by her sister is not clear. The two sons, Joseph and Richard, though minors at the time of the Norwich settlement, are reckoned among the original or first class of planters. Of the two sons, Richard was for more than a half century a

1. Two Hundred and Fiftieth Anniversary of the Settlement of Guilford.

2. The statements regarding the first two generations of the Bushnell family in America are based upon data collected and furnished to the writer by the family of Governor Bushnell and are believed to be correct. Savage makes Richard a son of John Bushnell, of Boston, and possibly nephew of Francis named above. The ages of John and Richard show Savage's statement impossible, and it is probable that John and Richard were brothers, and both (together with others) sons of Francis as shown above.



prominent figure in Connecticut. He was town clerk for thirty years and member of the General Assembly for thirty-eight sessions. He was also constable, schoolmaster, captain of the train band, town agent, Justice of the Peace and Speaker of the House for many years.<sup>3</sup> The other son, Joseph, born May, 1651,<sup>4</sup> was less prominent in public life. He married Nov. 28, 1673, Mary Leffingwell, daughter of Thomas Leffingwell, one of the proprietors and first settlers of Norwich, and prominent in the region for many years. Joseph died Dec. 23, 1746, and his wife Mar. 31, 1745.

The following extract from the official records is of interest as illustrating the shrewdness of Joseph as well as of the brother:

"3rd of June, 1708. Joseph Bushnell of Norwich complained against himself to me, Richard Bushnell, Justice of the Peace, for yt he had killed a Buck contrary to law. I sentenced him to pay a fine of 10s. one half to ye county and one half to complainant."<sup>5</sup>

Nathan Bushnell, the seventh child and fourth son of Joseph, was born at Norwich, Feb. 22, 1686, and died, Oct. 7, 1770. He married (1) Dec. 2, 1713, Anne Cary, and (2) Sept. 12, 1715, Mehitable Allen. Of the eight children by the second marriage, Joseph Bushnell was the oldest, born July 20, 1716. He married (1) his cousin, Abigail Bushnell, and (2) Aug. 25, 1745, Elizabeth French. He died June 5, 1796, at Norwich.

His fourth son was Jason Bushnell, who was born at Norwich, Conn., Sept. 12, 1763, and died near Cincinnati, Ohio, in September, 1847. He was a soldier in the Revolutionary War, having enlisted from the town of Norwich in Captain Miel's company of General Waterbury's brigade raised for the defense of the seacoast. The brigade subsequently joined Washington and served until the end of the war. He married (1) in 1785, Hannah Kirkland, and (2) Sarah Smith. In 1811, with his wife, Sarah, and four of his ten children, he removed to Rome, N. Y., where he lived as a farmer for many years. In 1845 he and his wife removed to Cincinnati, Ohio, where he lived with one of his sons until his death in 1847, his wife having died in 1846.

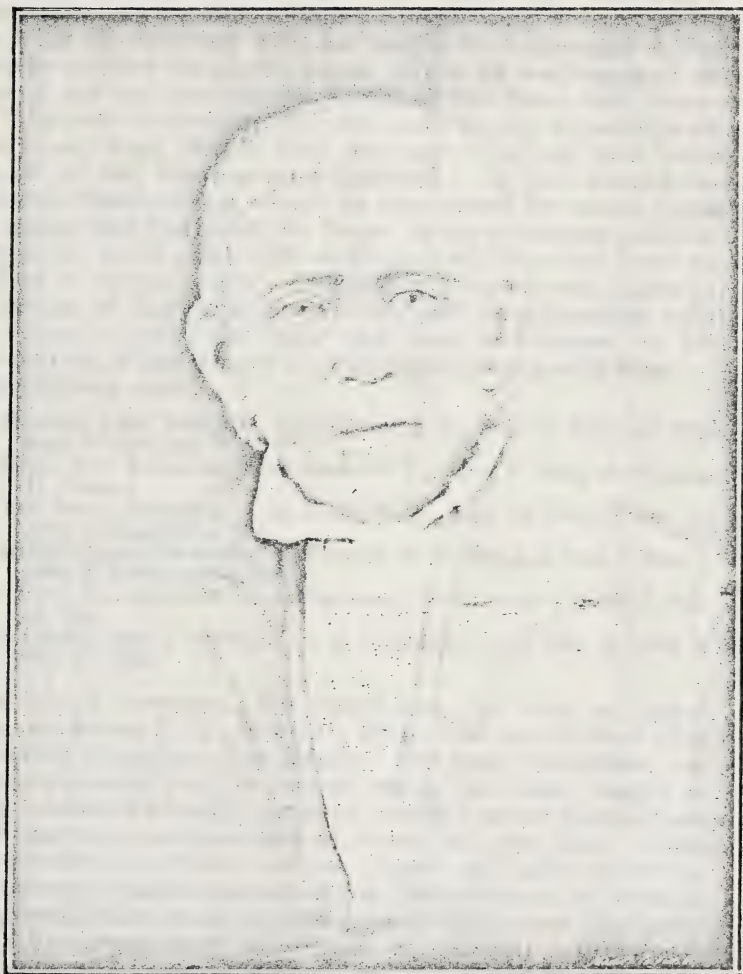
DANIEL BUSHNELL, the fifth son of Jason, was born in Lisbon, Conn., Feb. 17, 1800, and died in October, 1884, in Ohio. When eleven years old he removed with his father's family to Rome, N. Y., but returned the following year, making the entire journey on foot, to Connecticut, where he lived for some years with his sister while getting his schooling and preparing himself to teach. Returning to Rome, for thirty years he taught school during the winters and carried on his farm during the summers. Among his pupils was his own son, Asa Smith Bushnell, the subject of this sketch, who has testified to the

3. Two Hundred and Fiftieth Anniversary of the First Church of Old Saybrook, p. 91.

4. Caulkins' History of Norwich says "early in 1633."

5. Quoted in Caulkins' History of Norwich, p. 122.





JASON BUSHNELL.



ability and success of his father as a teacher and disciplinarian. March 9, 1825, he married Harriet Smith, of whom Governor Bushnell, her son, said: "Whatever of success my father attained in his various employments of farmer, teacher and public officer was due in large part to the great energy, untiring effort and cheerful co-operation of my mother. Her house was a model and her heart was in his work. Her life was a benediction, her presence always an inspiration."<sup>6</sup>

In 1845 he removed with his family to Cincinnati, Ohio, where he resided for eleven years. Here he was engaged in teaching and was also elected Justice of the Peace and Assessor. He and his brother, Horace, were strong opponents of slavery, and from 1845 to 1856 were active agents and "conductors" of the Underground Railroad.<sup>7</sup> In 1856 Daniel removed to Oberlin, Ohio, where he also served for many years as Assessor and Justice of the Peace, being re-elected continuously to the latter office until on account of advancing years he declined to serve longer. In Oberlin, also, he was active in the service of the Underground Railroad in connection with his nephew, Simeon Bushnell, who is so well-known for his participation in the famous Oberlin-Wellington rescue case.

His children were:

1. HANNAH VERA BUSHNELL, b. at Rome, N. Y., Jan. 10, 1828; m. William H. Hayford.
2. ELIZA ANN BUSHNELL, b. at Rome, N. Y., April 8, 1830; m. William H. Morgan.
3. ASA SMITH BUSHNELL, b. at Rome, N. Y., Sept. 16, 1834, d. Jan. 15, 1904, at Columbus, Ohio.
4. ALBERT MASON BUSHNELL, b. at Rome, N. Y., March 3, 1839, d. May 8, 1887, at Indianapolis, Ind.
5. LEMIRA LEE BUSHNELL, b. at Cincinnati, Ohio, March 17, 1846, d. Feb. 17, 1847.
6. HARRIET AMELIA BUSHNELL, b. at Cincinnati, Ohio, Dec. 14, 1848, d. Oct. 27, 1850.

ASA SMITH BUSHNELL, the oldest son, was born, as stated above, at Rome, N. Y., Sept. 16, 1834. He was named after his mother's brother, Asa Smith. His early education was obtained principally in the school which his father taught in Rome. After the family removed to Ohio, when the boy was eleven years old, he remained at home but one year. When he was twelve he started out for himself, and after attending the Cincinnati public schools for a limited time he went to Springfield, Ohio, at the age of seventeen to earn his livelihood. For three years he worked as clerk in a dry goods store and studied book-keeping in his few unemployed evening hours after his regular tasks were done. By 1854 he had qualified himself for a position as book-keeper and obtained employment in that capacity with a prominent business firm of

6. The Bushnell Family. A paper read by Asa S. Bushnell at the Centennial Celebration of the Presbyterian Church of Rome, N. Y., Sept. 29, 1900.

7. The Bushnell Family, p. 4; Siebert, *The Underground Railroad*, p. 422.



Springfield, which position he retained until 1857. His experience here gave him that knowledge of business details which was so marked in his later career.

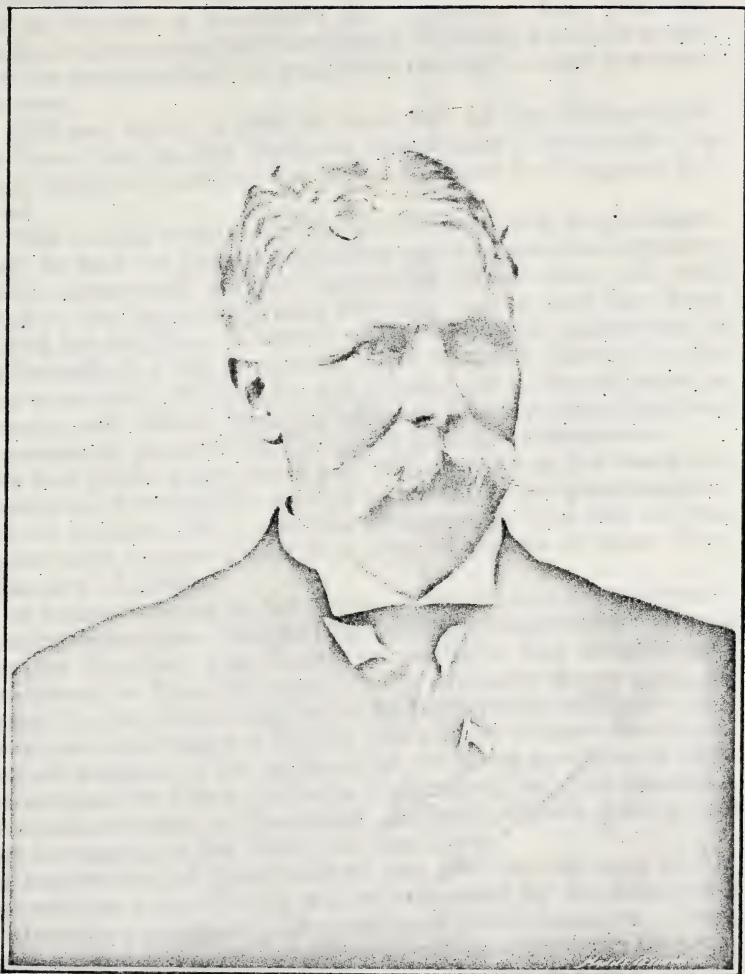
In the spring of 1857 he became a book-keeper and traveling salesman for Warder, Brokaw and Childs, manufacturers of reapers and mowers. He remained in this position for a few months only, and then formed a partnership with Dr. John Ludlow, his father-in-law, in the drug business. With the exception of the period of his service in the army during the Civil War he continued in this business for ten years.

In 1867 he returned to the manufacturing concern with which he had been briefly engaged ten years earlier; this time, however, it was as a partner in the business then known under the firm style of Warder, Mitchell and Company. Here he found his life work and in no long time became the active manager of the business; when the firm became the corporation known as the Warder, Bushnell and Glessner Company, Mr. Bushnell became its president, continuing in that capacity until his death. It was largely through the business ability of Mr. Bushnell that the enterprise became one of the most extensive of its kind in the world. He was also for many years president of the First National Bank of Springfield and of the Springfield Gas Company, and was actively concerned in the directory of several other large business enterprises of Springfield and elsewhere. In these various enterprises he acquired and displayed keen, practical and progressive business judgment, and from them, but especially from the one that was always his primary interest, the reaper and mower manufactory, he amassed a large fortune.

During the Civil War he raised a company of troops which was mustered in on May 10, 1864, as Company E of the One Hundred and Fifty-second Ohio Volunteer Infantry, of which he was Captain. The regiment served mainly in the Shenandoah Valley. It was assigned principally to guard and picket duty, and for that reason it was not engaged in many important battles. It made one march from Martinsburg to Beverly, Va., a distance of 423 miles, in twenty-three days, during which time it had several sharp skirmishes with the enemy. Captain Bushnell was mustered out with his company and regiment on Sept. 2, 1864.

Mr. Bushnell was a Republican in politics and an active promoter of the interests of the party. His political activity and public life extended over a considerable part of his later years. In 1885 he became chairman of the Republican State Executive Committee of Ohio in the campaign under whose management Governor Foraker was elected for his first term by a good plurality and a Republican majority secured in the General Assembly, thus re-electing John Sherman to the United States Senate.





ASA S. BUSHNELL.



In 1886 he was appointed Quartermaster General of the State and served four years in that capacity upon the staff of Governor Foraker.

In 1887 he was nominated by acclamation for Lieutenant Governor on the ticket with Governor Foraker, but for business reasons declined to accept the nomination. In 1889 he was urged to become a candidate for Governor, but, probably through his friendship with Governor Foraker, who was a candidate for renomination, he positively refused to allow his name to be used.

In 1892 and again in 1896 he was one of the delegates at large from Ohio to the National Republican Convention. In several different years he was urged to stand for Congress, but refused.

In 1895 he was nominated for Governor by the Republicans, though he had not been a candidate and his name had not been formally presented to the nominating convention. He was elected by the largest plurality that had ever at that time been received by an Ohio Governor with the single exception of John Brough, the war Governor, who received practically the entire vote cast. In 1897 he was elected for a second term as Governor, and retired from the office in January, 1900, devoting the remaining years of his life to his business enterprises.

His last public appearance was in Columbus at the inaugural of Governor Herrick, his second successor in the gubernatorial office, in January, 1904. On the afternoon of that day he was stricken with apoplexy and died after an illness of three days, on January 15, 1904.

The administration of Governor Bushnell was not a spectacular administration. Himself an eminently successful business manager, familiar with business methods and details, and accustomed to financial transactions of large dimensions, he brought to the administration of his high public office not only a practical knowledge of affairs, but a desire to have his administration marked by the application, so far as possible, of business methods to State business. Measured by this standard, the administration of Governor Bushnell stands among the most successful in the history of the State.

A further fact of great weight was that in the case of Mr. Bushnell the governorship was not regarded by his friends nor by himself as a stepping-stone to other public position. Freed thus from many of the complexities which sometimes surround State Governors who are looking to further political preferment, he was enabled to deal with the problems of the office with businesslike directness and from the standpoint of State welfare alone as he saw it.

Most of his predecessors within recent years had been lawyers rather than business men, and the immediately previous administration had been a political rather than primarily a



business one. Governor McKinley had been placed by the people of the State in the Governor's chair for four years as a season of preparation or waiting for the presidency of the United States, and as his active life and his political acumen had always been directed to national affairs it was but natural that these should bulk larger in his horizon than did State questions. It was also known by all that Governor McKinley had no zest for the business problems of State administration. As one of the results of these things his administration had not been exceptionally strong on the business side. The State institutions had drifted into methods not altogether good and the expenditures of the State were appallingly close to the revenue.

The keen and cool-headed manufacturer who came to the Governor's chair as his successor discovered at once that in that portion of the State's affairs for which his life training had eminently qualified him there was room and opportunity for the exercise of his energies. He first studied carefully the financial situation of the State and sought for sources of increased revenue. He urged upon the General Assembly the extension and broader application of the relatively new principle of the excise tax as bearing on the business and receipts of quasi-public corporations engaged in the express, telegraph and similar businesses, and he had the satisfaction of seeing measures passed along the line of his suggestions which, long before his administration closed, resulted in improved credit of the State and a largely increased surplus in the treasury. It was the unqualified success of this class of taxes that made possible the more recent propositions of his successor to abolish altogether the direct property tax for State purposes.

Governor Bushnell then turned his attention to the various State institutions, with the object of studying their methods, especially on the business side. To this end he was a frequent visitor at all of them, and carefully examined into their physical condition. In nearly every one of the institutions he insisted upon reforms in methods of purchasing supplies, and in expenditures, the better utilization of the employes, and, above all, an improvement of the sanitary conditions. As a result the per capita cost of maintaining the State benevolent institutions was in nearly every instance materially reduced, and the annual deficit in the Penitentiary budget almost disappeared.

A single characteristic incident may be related that illustrates the plain business sense of the Governor. His attention having been called to the cost of the electric lighting of the State House, he examined the contract under which a private corporation was furnishing the light to the State. Familiar as a business man with the subject, he was startled at the price the State was paying. Sending at once for the responsible repre-



sentative of the company he notified him that a substantial reduction must be made in the price. The representative, thinking probably that his company had a monopoly of the business, demurred, but was told to think it over and submit his reply within a week. When the reply came it proposed a new price but slightly lower than the old. Governor Bushnell at once had a bill prepared and introduced into the General Assembly providing for the construction of an electric lighting plant by the State for the lighting of the State House. This bill he pressed strongly for passage, with the effect that the private corporation voluntarily submitted a new proposition, offering to furnish the light thereafter at just one-half the former price charged by it. This one instance of business tact and method resulted in saving several thousand dollars a year to the State.

At the time of the Spanish War the Governor's promptness and energy resulted in getting the Ohio troops mobilized speedily and in placing them in the field before the troops of any other State. The confidence of the General Assembly was shown in the immediate passage of a measure placing in the Governor's hands a million dollars to be used in equipping and mobilizing the troops. It was a cause of pardonable pride to Governor Bushnell that in the raising, equipping and forwarding of these troops involving large expenditures in brief time, not a breath of scandal nor suspicion of misuse of funds was ever raised against any official of the administration. At the end of the war when Congress made provision for reimbursing the States for their outlay for troops the energy of the Governor was again evidenced by the fact that the account and the claim of Ohio was the first one presented in proper form and allowed for payment. In this as in many other of the financial features of his administration he was largely indebted to the active and wise advice and co-operation of State Auditor Guilbert.

In the building of the new Judiciary Building or annex to the State House the Governor displayed once more the business man. After blocking a proposed plan of enlarging, and incidentally spoiling, the original building, which would eventually have cost more than twice the estimate and appropriation, he urged and secured the appropriation for a separate building to be known as the Judiciary Building. The building, the contracts for which were personally examined and many of them made by Governor Bushnell, was completed for less than the original appropriation. This building, which is a credit in every way to the State and to the administration responsible for its construction, has been pronounced by experts far the best public building for its cost in the State and perhaps in the entire country.



He was an advocate of the merit system in the appointment of subordinates in State institutions and so far as he was able to do so put it in operation, withstanding in some instances strong pressure for the removal of Democrats from positions which they were satisfactorily filling. He learned, however, how difficult it is for one man in the absence of a mandatory law behind him, to enforce strict business ideas in public affairs. He constantly urged upon the managing boards of the State institutions the principle of non-partisanship in the subordinate force, but was not remarkably successful in producing the result sought.

In brief, the administration of Governor Bushnell was marked by a large increase of revenue and the elaboration and extension of modern methods of revenue raising, the benefits of which will be permanent in the State. While the State institutions were liberally cared for and their physical condition improved, the cost of maintenance per capita was reduced and better methods of management were introduced. A new Judiciary Building had been provided for and nearly completed by the close of his term, the extraordinary emergency of the Spanish War had been met and a larger surplus left in the State Treasury than had marked the close of any other administration for many years. While of course the co-operation of other State officers and of the General Assembly was a necessary factor in many of these matters, the businesslike spirit of Governor Bushnell was the chief inspiration, begetting as it did a confidence in the administration on that side of its activity which it is the rare fortune of a State Governor to create and to enjoy. The administration was a business success.

In Governor Bushnell the politician was subordinated to the business man, and his judgment in the field of politics was not as certain and unerring as in those things which he had mastered by a lifelong devotion to business.

Governor Bushnell, like nearly every member of the Bushnell family from early Connecticut days, was brought up a Congregationalist, but after his marriage he was an adherent of the Episcopal Church of which his wife was a member. During all his mature life he was a member and an officer of Christ Episcopal Church of Springfield.

He was a member of the Society of the Colonial Wars, and a member and one of the founders of the Ohio Society of the Sons of the Revolution. He was also an enthusiastic member of the Grand Army of the Republic and of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion; also of the Ohio Archaeological and Historical Society. He became a member of the "Old Northwest" Genealogical Society on Oct. 4, 1897.

He was a thirty-third degree Mason, his Masonic record being as follows: He was made a Master Mason Oct. 18, 1892; a Royal Arch Mason, June 22, 1893; a Royal and Select Mason,



Oct. 18, 1893; a Knight Templar, Oct. 20, 1893; received the fourteenth grade A. & A. Scottish Rite, Feb. 20, 1894; and the thirty-third and last degree, Sept. 20, 1898.

Sept. 17, 1857, Mr. Bushnell married Miss Ellen Ludlow, daughter of Dr. John Ludlow, of Springfield, Ohio.<sup>8</sup>

Their children were:

- i. FANNY LUDLOW BUSHNELL, b. Aug. 22, 1858; m. Dec. 9, 1880, John F. McGrew, of Springfield. Has children:
  - I. ELLEN BUSHNELL MCGREW.
  - II. FANNY JUDKINS MCGREW.
- ii. HARRIET ELMINA BUSHNELL, b. Aug. 27, 1860; m. Nov. 22, 1887, Henry C. Dimond, of Springfield. Has children:
  - I. ASA BUSHNELL DIMOND.
  - II. DOUGLAS MARQUAND DIMOND.
  - III. HENRIETTA DIMOND.
- iii. ALICE BUSHNELL, b. Nov. 20, 1862, d. Sept. 2, 1864.
- iv. JOHN LUDLOW BUSHNELL, b. Feb. 15, 1872; m. Oct. 14, 1896, Jessie M. Harwood. Has children:
  - I. ASA SMITH BUSHNELL, b. Feb. 2, 1900.
  - II. EDWARD HARWOOD BUSHNELL, b. Nov. 19, 1903.
  - III. JOHN LUDLOW BUSHNELL, JR., b. Nov. 19, 1903.

Of Asa Smith Bushnell, one who had known him well for years has written:

"During the four years he was in office he looked after the affairs of the people of the State of Ohio with untiring energy and devotion to their best interests. In the administration of its duties he was successful because he brought to their discharge the same qualities which had always characterized his management of large business affairs. It is safe to say that the judgment of history will confirm the opinion of his contemporaries that, among all the distinguished men who have filled that office, Ohio never had a better Governor than Asa S. Bushnell. The news of his death came to the people of Springfield as a personal bereavement, for Governor Bushnell was known and loved by all his fellow-townsmen of every rank and condition. On the day of his funeral all business was suspended and the entire city was in mourning.

"His kindness of heart and open-handed generosity were indicated as well by large gifts for public purposes, as by the smaller daily gifts and charities to the poor and the needy ever flowing from his hand. Not only was his life full of kindly deeds, but his friendly nature shone out always in his courteous, genial manner to every one with whom he came in contact. In whatever company or circle he went he made life brighter and pleasanter. In the best sense of the word Asa S. Bushnell 'bore the grand old name of Gentleman.'"

8. The genealogy of that branch of the Ludlow family to which Mrs. Bushnell belongs is as follows: Jeremiah<sup>1</sup> Ludlow, of New Providence, Union Co., N. J., d. Aug. 1, 1764. His second son, Cornelius<sup>2</sup> Ludlow, b. 1728, d. 1812, was Major and Lieut. Colonel of the Eastern Battalion of the New Jersey troops raised in 1776; m. Catherine Cooper, dau. of Judge Daniel Cooper, of Long Hill, Morris Co., N. J. Their son, John<sup>3</sup> Ludlow, m. Oct. 19, 1772, his cousin Catherine Cooper, and moved to Ohio about 1790. Their second son, Cooper<sup>4</sup> Ludlow, b. 1783, m. Elizabeth Reeder. Their second son, Dr. John<sup>5</sup> Ludlow, of Springfield, Ohio, was the father of Ellen<sup>6</sup> Ludlow, who m. Asa S. Bushnell as stated above. (See Littell's Genealogies of the First Settlers of the Passaic Valley, p. 264. Also "Descendants of Daniel Cooper and Grace Kunyon, 1695-1855.")



## JAMES THOMAS ANDERSON, LIEUTENANT, U. S. A.

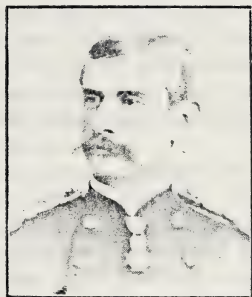
By Judge JAMES H. ANDERSON, President "Old Northwest" Genealogical Society.

James Thomas Anderson, son of James H. and Princess A. Anderson, was born March 26, 1862, in the great commercial city of Hamburg, Germany, where his father was residing as United States Consul. Late in the fall of that year, in the company of his mother and sister Mary, he left Hamburg for the United States, to visit relatives in Ohio. Mrs. Anderson and two children returned to Germany in June, 1863—the year of the Great International Agricultural Exhibition in Hamburg.

In 1865 he was attacked with membranous croup. The attending physicians gave him up to die, but by the skillful operation of a celebrated hospital surgeon (called in after all remedies had failed), his life was saved. It was the talk of the time, and added greatly to the surgeon's professional reputation. In 1866 he left Hamburg with his parents—his father intending to resign his office—for the United States. After spending a few weeks with his grandparents in Marion, Ohio, he went with his parents to live in Mansfield, his father having been appointed by President Johnson U. S. Collector of Internal Revenue and Disbursing Agent for that Congressional District of Ohio. Here he remained two years, until his parents removed to Upper Sandusky, Ohio. In the latter place he attended school and spent many happy hours on the large estates hard by, that have long been and still remain in the possession of his family. On May 1, 1874, his parents removed to Columbus, and the Capital City became his home. Here he attended the public schools, the High School and the Ohio State University. He graduated from the university—of which his father was one of the trustees—in June, 1884, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Few young men about to finish a collegiate course ever received higher testimonials than the ones in his possession, written by Dr. William H. Scott, President of the Ohio State University; Edward Orton, LL. D., ex-President of the University; George Ruhlen, First Lieutenant 17th U. S. Infantry, Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the Ohio State University; Judge W. H. Taft, now Governor General of the Philippine Islands, and other eminent men competent to speak as to his merits.

In July, 1884, he was designated by President Arthur for appointment as a Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Army. After passing successfully the rigid examinations at Fort Monroe, he received his commission in the month of October following. He was first stationed at Fort Concho, in western Texas, where he remained two years. This fort was in a wild, rough, lawless section of the country, but the place had its charms, for he enjoyed his military duties.





JAMES T. ANDERSON.



He was transferred from Fort Concho to San Antonio, Tex., where he had charge of the construction of a target range, and later had partial charge of the celebrated Indian Chief Geronimo and his brother, and about five hundred other bad Apache Indians, whom he and another Lieutenant conveyed to two old Spanish forts in Florida, namely, Fort San Marco, in St. Augustine, and Fort San Carlos del Barancas, in Pensacola. On the way to Florida, not far from New Orleans he narrowly escaped drowning in Lake Pontchartrain.

His next post after leaving Texas was Fort du Chesne, in a wild, mountainous part of Utah, where Indians and game abounded. It was a dreary locality, but he enjoyed it because the altitude and rarified air seemed to agree with him, imparting much-needed health and strength. Here, in this remote, desolate, barren country, he spent comparatively happy years, in the performance of military duty, in pursuing his studies and in hunting east of the post, near and beyond the Colorado line, elk and other big game.

His next post, the one most coveted in the army, was on David's Island, in Long Island Sound. Here he had every advantage of good society and healthful sport that he could wish. He spent much time on the water, for he and another young officer owned a fine yacht which was a source of much enjoyment. This was his happiest experience in army life. The libraries of New York were at his disposal and he was ever welcome at any yacht club.

After two years thus spent he was sent by the War Department to the United States Infantry and Cavalry School at Fort Leavenworth, from which he graduated in two years.

While in Texas in charge of the Apache Indians and otherwise exposed he caught a severe cold, which culminated in asthmatic and pulmonary afflictions. After finishing the curriculum at Fort Leavenworth he was given a leave of absence on account of sickness. Since entering the service he had belonged to the 16th Regiment of U. S. Infantry. He was now transferred to the 25th and as soon as his health permitted was detailed to Fort Buford, near the Canadian border.

This post is situated on the Missouri River about a mile from the mouth of the Yellowstone, and the country is a rolling prairie as far as the eye can reach, with a little timber along the stream with a butte now and then to break the monotony. He spent but little time at this post—not more than two or three months. Deer were plentiful, but so were mosquitoes, and the heat was terrible, and as he was all the time very ill scarcely able to breathe, life became a burden, and the other officers feared he would die. So his brother-in-law, Professor Edward Orton, Jr., went from Columbus, Ohio, to Fort Buford and took the invalid to Colorado Springs, where he soon got better. The War Department now granted him a sick leave



and continued to do so whenever he needed one, and treated him with every consideration.

In the year 1895, on account of protracted illness, he was relieved entirely from active duty and placed on the retired list. From that time he resided at Colorado Springs.

He was married May 26, 1898, to Miss Helen Bagley, a daughter of the late Governor Bagley of Michigan. Their only child, Helen, was born June 6, 1899.

He was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity, of the Military Service Institution of the United States, of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, of the Society of the Colonial Wars, and of the District of Columbia Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. He was elected a Corresponding Member of the "Old Northwest" Genealogical Society in 1902 and for the past two years had been the Honorary Vice President for Colorado. On Jan. 18, 1902, he was elected Deputy Governor of the Society of the Colonial Wars.

He died in Colorado Springs, March 13, 1904, and was buried on the 17th at Marion, Ohio.

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## HUGH WILLIAMSON.

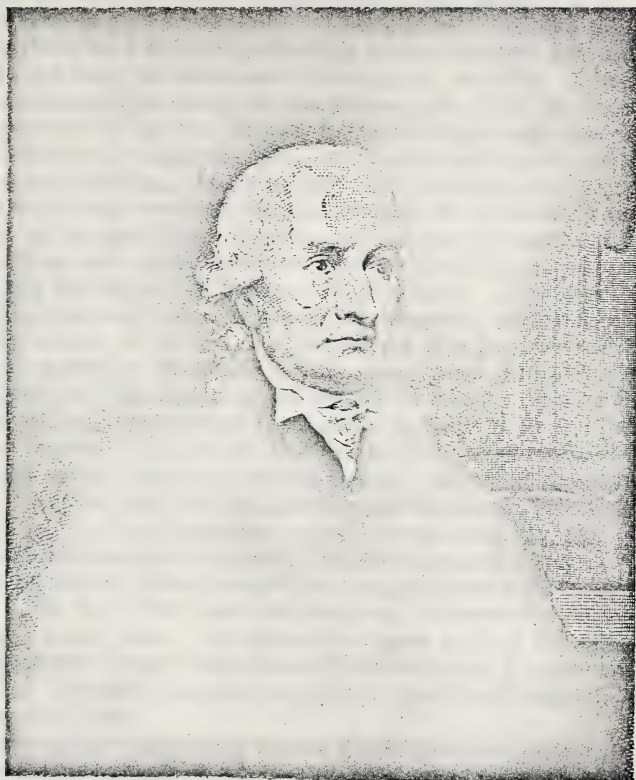
By WILLIAM TRIMBLE MCCLINTICK, late of Chillicothe, Ohio.

Hugh Williamson was descended from that class of godly Scotch-Irish people who, fretted by the incapacities and burdens imposed upon them by the government of Great Britain, migrated in thousands to America in the early part of the 18th century, and settled principally in Bucks, Lancaster, York, Chester and other counties in the interior of Pennsylvania. His father, John Williamson, came from Dublin and settled in Chester County, Pa., about the year 1730. He married Mary Davidson, a native of Derry, who also came to Chester County with her father, George Davidson.

In 1752 Mr. John Williamson removed with his family to Shippensburg, Pa., where he resided until his death. He had six sons and four daughters, all of whom reached positions of respectability and usefulness; one, at least, the eldest son, attained more than ordinary eminence. As it is to this son, Dr. Hugh Williamson, that the family look back with chief interest as having shed lustre, not only on the family name, but upon the country of his birth, it will not be out of place to briefly trace his career.

He graduated at the Philadelphia College in 1757, and was distinguished as a proficient in mathematics. After leaving college he devoted himself to theological studies, first under the auspices of Rev. Dr. Samuel Finley, and afterward at a





HUGH WILLIAMSON.



theological school in Connecticut. He was licensed to preach the Gospel in 1759, but failing health obliged him to withdraw from the active labors of the pulpit, and shortly after, the controversy in the Presbyterian Church, between the adherents of Whitfield and the old orthodox party, excited his disgust, and induced him to abandon theological pursuits. He therefore commenced the study of medicine. In 1760 he received the degree of A. M. in Philadelphia College and was appointed Professor of Mathematics in that institution, but continued his medical studies. He resigned his professorship in 1763, and the next year entered the University of Edinburgh in prosecution of his medical education, which he afterward continued in London and completed at Utrecht, in Holland, where he obtained his degree of Doctor of Medicine. He traveled largely in Europe and then returned to America, settling in Philadelphia, where it is said he practiced his profession with very great success. Broken health, the result of overwork, again interrupted his career and compelled him to give up his second profession. He retired for awhile to the valley of the Cumberland in the interior of the State, but with returning health again made Philadelphia his home. Here he devoted himself to literature and philosophical investigations, taking such high rank as to be appointed on a commission by the American Philosophical Society, with Rittenhouse and others of the most distinguished scientists of that day, to observe *the transit of Venus* on June 3rd, 1769, and *the transit of Mercury* on November 9th of the same year. At about the same period his contributions published in the "American Philosophical Transactions" produced by their marked ability a profound sensation among scientific men.

About the beginning of our Revolutionary period he went to Europe on behalf of an educational movement in which he had taken an interest, and watched with the deepest concern the progress of American affairs. He was the first to announce in England the destruction of the tea in Boston Harbor, and aided Dr. Franklin in his efforts to further the interests of his native land in that trying period. It was through him that Dr. Franklin, then in London, procured the famous letters of Hutchinson, Oliver and others which were forwarded to Boston, and caused on their publication the greatest excitement both in America and England. His participation in this transaction made it prudent for him to leave England and he passed over to Holland, but on the receipt of the news of the Declaration of Independence he sailed immediately for home, to tender his services to his country in any way in which he could be useful, and soon after was placed at the head of the Medical Department for the State of North Carolina. While in this position, after the battle of Camden in 1780, he offered to go under the protection of the flag within the British lines, that he might



attend the sick and wounded of the American prisoners. He was told by his General that it was not his duty to go, that he had better send some of his subordinates, and that it was doubtful whether the flag would be respected. He said the surgeons he had consulted declined to go, fearing the consequences, but for himself he declared that "if he had lived until a flag would not protect him he had already outlived his country, and in that case, had lived a day too long." The flag, however, did protect him, and he remained over two months in the enemy's camp, rendering the most important services to the sick of both armies.

After the close of the war he served in the House of Commons of North Carolina, and was subsequently elected by the Legislature of that State to the Continental Congress, where he served for three years, the longest term the law at that time allowed. In 1787 he was a delegate from North Carolina to the convention which framed the Constitution of the United States. He participated actively in the proceedings of that convention, was one of its most valued members, and afterward zealously advocated the adoption of the Constitution which was then framed. He served in the First and Second Congresses of the United States and then declined a re-election.

In January, 1789, he was married to Miss Maria Apthorpe, a daughter of the Hon. Charles Ward Apthorpe, formerly a member of His Majesty's Council for the Province of New York, one of the reigning belles of New York City, where he went to reside. Here he continued his literary and scientific pursuits and became the intimate friend of Governor Clinton, and like him an earnest advocate of the famous New York Canal system. Every literary or philanthropic scheme that came within his sphere received his cordial support. In 1812 he published his history of North Carolina—a book of great merit, and still valued as one of the most important contributions to American history.

He died suddenly in New York City on May 22nd, 1819, in the 85th year of his age. Dr. Hoosack wrote and published a biography of his friend Dr. Williamson, which is preserved in the Transactions of the New York Historical Society.

It was while Dr. Williamson was a member of the Continental Congress, on December 23rd, 1783, at Annapolis, Md., that Washington made that sublime surrender of authority which added so largely to his fame, namely, the tender of his commission to the convention and his voluntary retirement to private life. This grand historic scene has been perpetuated by Trumbull's picture which adorns the rotunda of the Capitol at Washington. Williamson idolized the Father of His Country, and the artist, in the picture referred to, has given him a prominent place, where "his fine, commanding figure and sweet, expressive countenance" attract admiring attention.



He is described by one of his descendants as "of classical features, with an aquiline nose, soft but most expressive deep blue eyes, a massive Websterian forehead, his finely carved head surmounted with an abundance of dark brown hair; and to these fine personal attractions, he added the courteous manners of a Chesterfield and the virtues of a high-toned Christian gentleman." The writer of this is indebted for these facts chiefly to Knapp's "American Biography," in which reference is made to the more ample biography by Dr. Hoosack. In the latter he is described as a man of the highest literary and scientific attainments, of the most exalted virtue and integrity, and of the greatest patriotism.

One of his brothers, a clergyman of the Episcopal Church, adhered to the parent government and the established Church, and at the close of the Revolution went to England, where he died.

Another, John Williamson, became a merchant of great wealth, of Charleston, S. C., where he lived up to the time of his death.

Another, David, resided in Cumberland County, Pa., and formerly in Trenton, N. J. His grandson, John Williamson McCullough, D. D., was quite distinguished both in the East and the West, first as a Presbyterian minister, and afterwards, and for the greater part of his life, as a clergyman of the Protestant Episcopal Church. He was eminent as a college professor and president, as well as for usefulness and ability in the pulpit.

One of Hugh Williamson's sisters, Margaret, the eldest, married a Mr. Reynolds, who dying, she was married a second time, to Daniel Nevin, Esq., who lived at Huron's Branch, near Strasburgh, Franklin County, Pa.

From this marriage were two sons, John and David. John's sons are Rev. Dr. Nevin, of Lancaster, Pa., and the Nevins of Pittsburgh.

David's sons are Rev. Dr. Edwin H. Nevin, Rev. Dr. Alfred Nevin, and Major David Bruce Nevin, all of Philadelphia.

Both branches of this family are distinguished as ministers, litterateurs or journalists.

Dr. Alfred Nevin's "Men of Mark of the Cumberland Valley, Penna., from 1776 to 1876," and Major Nevin's "Continental Sketches of Distinguished Pennsylvanians," are among the most interesting publications which the Centennial year, 1876, inspired.

Mary Williamson, another sister of Hugh Williamson, was born in 1743, in Chester County, Pa., and was married in Shippenburgh, Pa., after her father's removal to that place, to David (?) McClintick—also of that staunch and godly race of Scotch-Irish, who have left their impress upon the whole continent. The name of David McClintick appears in the Grand



Jury lists of the earliest Courts held at Chambersburgh, Pa., along with those of William McDowell, Humphrey Fullerton, James Finley, and others, familiar in this vicinity as belonging to their descendants.

To this union were born six children or more, all of them left to the care of the mother, the father having died at Shippenburgh, when James was a boy of twelve or fourteen years of age. On the death of her husband, Mrs. McClintick went with her son James to reside with her daughter, Mrs. Rachel McDowell, wife of Dr. William McDowell, who then lived at New Town Stevensburgh, Va. Dr. McDowell removed to Chillicothe, Ohio, in about the year 1805, bringing Mrs. McClintick and her son James and others of her children with him.

James engaged, at an early age, in mercantile pursuits, and by his industry and frugality was soon able to buy a small farm in \_\_\_\_\_ Township, Ross County, east of the Scioto River, where he placed his mother and his sister, Mrs. Scott, and Mrs. Scott's daughter Jane, with the husband of the latter, Solomon Houseworth. Here the mother died, and her remains were interred in the Presbyterian graveyard in Chillicothe, where, after a repose of over sixty-two years, the rude advance of railroad improvement compelled their removal to a more peaceful spot, to rest with those of her children and grandchildren until the resurrection morn.

April 10th, 1878.

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## CAPTAIN JAMES DUNCAN'S DIARY OF THE SIEGE OF YORKTOWN.

Contributed by W. F. BOGHER, Esq., Genealogist, 1339 F Street, Washington, D. C.

Col. Hazen's Regiment was the second regiment of the kind and was known as "Congress Own" because under authority of a resolution of Congress of January 20, 1776, permission was granted to enlist one thousand Canadians or more for one year, as was done in a previous case under Col. James Livingston. This regiment was not chargeable to any State, and hence its name, "Congress Own." The troops were sometimes called "Canadian forces."

Col. Moses Hazen was appointed Colonel and Edward Antill Lieutenant Colonel, by Congress. In the early part of 1776 about 500 Canadians were secured for the regiment; but the evacuation of Canada reduced the number to less than 100 by the time it reached Albany. Colonels Hazen and Antill then went to Philadelphia to lay the matter before Congress. As a result they received authority to recruit anywhere within the United States. Hazen went to New York and the New England States; Antill to Pennsylvania and the Middle States. The latter was the more successful in securing recruits.



In the early part of 1781 the regiment moved from West Point down the Hudson and joined the army en route for Yorktown when it participated in the siege. After the surrender of Cornwallis it was ordered to Lancaster, Pa., where for ten months it guarded English prisoners. Thence it moved to New York, and was finally disbanded at White Plains in November, 1783.

In this regiment served James Duncan, first as a Lieutenant, commission dated November 3, 1776, and next as Captain, commission dated March 25, 1778.

James Duncan was a native of Philadelphia, where he was born in 1756. He graduated at Princeton College and was studying for the ministry when the war broke out. As related by himself afterward, "The beating of the d— drums past my window made such a noise that I could not study;" so he concluded to enter the army. He became a member of Col. Hazen's regiment, and continued with it till the close of the war. For his services he received from Pennsylvania 500 acres of land. This tract was situated in the Shenango valley, in what is now Mercer County. When Adams County, Pa., was formed, Capt. Duncan was appointed first Prothonotary, and held the position until 1822. During the twenty-one years he filled this office, he was never beyond the sight of his Court House; and during that time he never opened his office at night nor allowed a candle or lantern to be used in his office, so carefully did he regard his duty to preserve the public record.

Capt. Duncan removed to Mercer County, Pa., in 1822, and lived there to the time of his death, which occurred June 24, 1844, in his 89th year.

The diary which is here presented was kept by Capt. Duncan with great care. As a scholarly man and a good military officer, he was thoroughly competent to make careful and reliable observations. These memoranda were in his own handwriting. From this record the author of this paper made an exact copy in 1889, and it is an important contribution to the history of the Siege of Yorktown.

#### THE DIARY PROPER.

CAMP BEFORE YORK, Oct. 2, 1781.—It may not be amiss to take notice of a few remarkable occurrences prior to the commencement of this journal. The army were never so universally deceived in regard to the operations of the campaign as at this time. New York was thought to be the object, and no maneuver left untried to confirm this opinion, when all on a sudden, the army decamped from W. Plains, crossed the North river, and proceeded by a circuitous route to Springfield, in New Jersey, where, after a halt of a few days (in order the better to deceive the enemy), they took their route for Trenton, at which place the artillery stores with our regiment and some other troops embarked. We were now no longer at a loss to know our place of destination. We arrived at Christiana bridge and thence marched by land to the head of Elk, where the French troops with the rest of our army joined us in a very short time. Here we were delayed for 6 or 7 days, being busily employed in embarking ordnance stores of all kinds on board



the vessels. In the meantime the French troops with some other corps of our army proceeded by land for Baltimore. The bay not being able to furnish a sufficient number of vessels, the Rhode Island regiment with ours was obliged to embark on board a number of flat-bottomed boats, which had been constructed at Albany and brought to this place. We set out on this arduous and very hazardous undertaking about Sept. 15 and arrived at Williamsburg the 26th. On our passage, we hugged close the Western shore, but the many bays and mouths of rivers we were obliged to cross rendered it exceedingly dangerous. I think the rivers in their order were as follows, viz.: Elk, Susquehannah, Petapscu, Severn, Patuxent, Potomac, Rappahannock, Pequankitank, York and James. The bays were numerous. Among the largest is Mock Jack, better than 20 miles across.

The weather in general was very favorable excepting at the time of our crossing the mouth of Rappahannock, when on a sudden, a furious wind arose, which occasioned a very rough sea. A number of boats were dismantled, sails torn to pieces, and the whole in the utmost distress. We, however, all made round the point into a safe harbor, excepting Colonel Antill who, missing the point, was obliged to stretch for Given's island. After repairing our rigging it was determined to proceed a safer course than that which Colonel Antill took, by sailing across Pequankitank bay into the mouth of a river which forms Given's island. In this attempt I shipped water several times and had all my sail torn to pieces. Some of the boats were more prudent and did not cross that day. However, we all arrived safe, and were detained there two days by the storm. Three vessels sailing in the bay were the same day foundered. A miraculous escape! I cannot but mention the very polite treatment we received from the inhabitants of Given's island.

I have said we arrived at Williamsburg the 26th; the 27th and 28th were detained at this place in making preparations for the siege, and on the 29th the allied army moved down toward York (distant from Williamsburg about 12 miles), and made a short halt about two miles distant from the enemy's outworks when a few shots were fired from the French pieces at some of Tarleton's horse, who immediately dispersed. In the course of the night three deserters came in with little or no intelligence that could be depended on. On the morning of the 30th we had orders to approach the enemy's works. After marching a short distance we were ordered to load, and proceeded within half a mile of the enemy's works on the left. One brigade of infantry was halted, while the First brigade, commanded by Gen. Muhlenburg, crossed a small morass and paraded in order of battle, marched a small distance in front; but the enemy not firing, they wheeled to the right and took their post in the line; a picket was now turned out (the better to favor reconnoitering parties) which advanced in front nearly half way to the enemy, until they were obliged to retreat by the fire of a field piece from the enemy's works. (It was said his excellency, the commander-in-chief, was in front of this picket the whole time reconnoitering.) The sentries were, however, continued at their posts and regularly relieved the whole day. One of the sentries was so unfortunate as to receive a wound on his foot from a cannon ball, which obliged the surgeons to make an immediate amputation of his leg. We sustained no other harm from their firing, although they frequently overshot us. The remainder of the day was employed in reconnoitering the enemy; and toward evening the whole army encamped nearly on the ground they had before occupied. Before we proceed it may be proper now to take some notice of the different corps and the arrangement of the army. The Marquis de Lafayette's division of L. infantry, composed of Muhlenburg's and Hazen's brigades on the right of the front line, and nearest the enemy; the Baron Steuben's division, composed of the Marylanders, Pennsylvanians and Virginians on the left of the front line. The Jersey troops in the rear of the infantry, & the York in rear of Steuben's division, with the park of artillery and sappers and miners in the center, forming the second line; the militia forms the corps de reserve, and the French troops, commanded by Count Rochambeau, on



the left of the whole. We passed this night with little or no disturbance from the enemy, but guess our agreeable surprise when on the morning of the ensuing day (Oct. 1) we found the enemy had evacuated all their front works, and retreated about half a mile. We knew of no other way to account for this than that their works being too extensive and weak, they were afraid of a storm.

This morning Col. Scammell<sup>1</sup> was unfortunately wounded and taken by the enemy, as he was too closely reconnoitering, and sent on parole to Williamsburg. No sooner were the enemy's works evacuated than they were taken possession of by our pickets, supported by the whole army, who marched up for that purpose, and continued on the lines a great part of the day, although the enemy at certain times fired very briskly from their pieces. About 8 o'clock this morning the French grenadiers attacked and carried a small battery, with the loss of four killed and six wounded. Ten companies were ordered out early this morning for fatigue, of which I had the honor to command one. Until 11 A. M. we were employed in cutting and stripping branches for gabions. On being furnished with shovels, spades, pickaxes, etc., we were ordered up to the lines, where we continued inactive until about an hour before sunset. In the meantime, the engineers were employed in reconnoitering the enemy's works, and fixing on proper places to break the first ground. Let me here observe that the enemy by evacuating their works had given us an amazing advantage, as the ground they left commanded the whole town, and nothing but the reasons before alleged could have justified them in so doing, as by contrary conduct they must have very much retarded the operations of the siege.

The engineers having fixed on and chained off the ground in two different places to erect their works within point blank shot of the enemy, the parties were called on. Five companies were ordered to an eminence on the right and five to another on the left. It happened to be my fate to be stationed on the left, a place the most dangerous of the two, as it was nearest to the enemy, and more exposed to the fire from the enemy's batteries [enemies batteries—copy]. We were now conducted to a small hollow near the ground. Five men were ordered by the engineer to assist him in clearing away the rubbish, staking out and drawing the lines of the work. This was in the face of open day, and the men went with some reluctance; a little before this we had a shot from the enemy which increased their fears. At dusk of evening we all marched up, and never did I see men exert themselves half so much or work with more eagerness. Indeed, it was their interest, for they could expect nothing else but an incessant roar of cannon the whole night. I must confess I too had my fears, but fortunately for us they did not fire a shot that whole night. I am at a loss to account for it, for the moon shone bright, and by the help of their night glasses they must certainly have discovered us. We were relieved about daybreak, and scarcely had we left the trenches when the enemy began their fire on both works from three pieces.

Oct. 2.—The works were so far finished in the course of the preceding night that the men worked in them this day with very little danger, although the enemy kept up an almost incessant fire from two pieces of artillery. A drummer, rather too curious in his observation, was this day killed with a cannon ball.

1. Alexander Scammell was born in Menden (now Milford), Mass., in 1746; died in Williamsburg, Va., Oct. 6, 1781. Having graduated at Harvard in 1769, he taught for a year or two. In 1772 he was employed at Portsmouth, N. H., in surveying and exploring operations. Having studied law with General Sullivan, he assisted him in his legal business for a time.

Dec. 10, 1776, he became Colonel of 3rd N. H. regiment, but was soon transferred to the 1st regiment. Was wounded at Saratoga, Jan. 5, 1778, while serving under General Gates. In 1769 he was appointed Adjutant General of the army, and became a member of Washington's staff. Preferring active field work, he was assigned again to the command of his regiment. As officer of the day, Sept. 30th, he was employed in reconnoitering the enemy's position at York. He was captured by Hessian dragoons and was treacherously and mortally wounded by them after his surrender. He was the highest American officer killed during the siege. His loss was universally felt and expressed.



Oct. 3.—Last night four men of our regiment, detached with the first brigade, were unfortunately killed (on covering party) by one ball; one of the men belonged to my own company (Smith), a loss I shall ever regret as he was, without exception, one of the finest men in the army. A militia man this day, possessed of more bravery than prudence, stood constantly on the parapet and d— his soul if he would dodge for the buggers. He had escaped longer than could have been expected, and, growing foolhardy, brandished his spade at every ball that was fired till, unfortunately, a ball came that put an end to his capers. This evening our brigade was ordered for an evening party, and in the course of the night a deserter went to the enemy, informing them of our situation, in consequence of which they directed a few shots our way, but did no harm.

Oct. 4.—This morning, on leaving the ground, the enemy were complainant enough to favor us with a shot, but did no execution. Fatigues were continued in the works as usual, and suffered little or no harm. This day's orders give us an account of Tarleton's<sup>2</sup> defeat on the Gloucester side on the 3d. He was attacked by Duke Leziome's legion and the militia grenadiers, commanded by Mercer. Tarleton lost 50 men, killed and wounded, the officer who commanded his infantry killed, and himself badly wounded, with very little loss on our side.

Oct. 5.—We had more firing from the enemy last night than any night since the commencement of the siege, but don't learn that they did any other harm than delay the operation of the works. This day the regiment was employed in cutting and making fasselines, and a regiment from every brigade in the army ordered out for some extra fatigue duty this evening.

Oct. 6.—The parties did not go out, and nothing extraordinary happened this day.

Oct. 7.—The regiments ordered for the extra duty were last night employed in drawing the line of circumvallation. This line extends itself to the river on each side the town, and at all places nearly equally distant and better than 200 yards in front of the former works. The enemy discovered us, although the night was pretty favorable, but the chief of their fire was directed against the French. They were, no doubt, much astonished in the morning to find themselves so completely hemmed in on all sides, and trenches so deep that we could sustain little or no harm from their fire. The trenches were this day to be enlivened with drums beating and colors flying, and this honor was conferred on our division of light infantry. And now I must confess, although I was fond of the honor, I had some fear, as I had no notion of a covered way, and more especially as I was posted in the center with the colors. We, however, did not lose a man in relieving, although the enemy fired much. The covered way was of infinite service. Immediately upon our arrival the colors were planted on the parapet with this motto: *Maurus Haec inimica tyrannus*. Our next maneuver was rather extraordinary. We were ordered to mount the bank, front the enemy, and there by word of command go through all the ceremony of soldiery, ordering and grounding our arms; and although the enemy had been firing a little before, they did not now give us a single shot. I suppose their astonishment at our conduct must have prevented them, for I can assign no other reason. Col. Hamilton gave these orders, and although I esteem him one of the first officers in the American army, must beg leave in this instance to think he wantonly exposed the lives of his men. Our orders were this night that if the enemy made a sortie and attempted to storm the trenches we were to give them one fire from the barquet, rush over the parapet and meet them with the bayonet.

Oct. 8.—Some time before daylight this morning we were very much surprised at the conduct of a picket that had been posted some little distance in front of our works. They were fired upon by the enemy, never returned

2. Banastre Tarleton was born in Liverpool, England, August 21, 1754, and died in the same country January 23, 1833. He was a Lieutenant Colonel in command of a British legion under Generals Clinton and Cornwallis. He was distinguished for his cruelty to prisoners. "Tarleton's quarters" was the synonym for slaughter. His warfare was of the guerrilla kind, and hence the terror of his campaign in Virginia.



a single shot and retreated into our works in the utmost disorder. Captain Weed, who commanded the picket, was again ordered out, but the enemy had retired. How he will be answerable for his conduct time will discover as I dare say he will soon be obliged to give an account. One man of our picket was killed, though some think it was by our men, as there had been other parties ordered out.

The fire of the enemy was this day chiefly directed against the parties employed in erecting batteries. We were relieved about 12 o'clock and sustained no harm during our tour excepting two men badly wounded; but we had scarcely left the trenches when a man working on the parapet had his arm shot off. As soon as we arrived in camp we changed our ground further to the right. Nothing extraordinary happened the remainder of the day.

*Oct. 9.*—Last night the troops in the trenches, as well as a great part of this day, were busily employed in finishing the batteries, and about 4 o'clock this afternoon an American battery was opened, consisting of three 24-pounders, three 12's and four 10-inch mortars. The enemy's fire was chiefly directed against this battery, and the others that were nearly finished.

*Oct. 10.*—Last night the men were busily employed in finishing the batteries, and early this morning four more were opened against the enemy, viz.: One American battery on our left, consisting of four 18-pounders; the grand French battery, consisting of 11 24-pounders, two 13-inch mortars, two howitzers, and six 10-inch mortars; and another French battery of four 18-pounders and two howitzers. The fourth is on the left of the French, but am not able as yet to ascertain the number of guns. About 12 o'clock this day our division relieved the trenches, and from that time the enemy fired but very little until the evening. This afternoon our American bomb battery was opened of four 10-inch mortars. A flag came out with Secretary Nelson. He informs us our fire did great execution last night; that we had killed 11 or 12 of their officers, that his black servant was killed by his bedside, and that the first gun fired killed two commissarys as they were sitting at their wine.

*Oct. 11.*—Last night commenced a very heavy cannonade, and the enemy returned the fire with no less spirit. Being apprehensive of a storm, they often fired in every direction. The largest of the enemy's vessels was set on fire by the bursting of a shell or a red hot ball from some of our batteries, and communicated it to another, both of which were burnt down. They must have lost a considerable quantity of powder in the last, as there was an explosion which made a heavy report. The whole night was nothing but one continual roar of cannon, mixed with the bursting of shells and rumbling of houses torn to pieces. As soon as the day approached the enemy withdrew their pieces from their embrazures and retired under cover of their works, and now commenced a still more dreadful cannonade from all our batteries without scarcely any intermission for the whole day. We were relieved about noon this day, and went home very much fatigued.

*Oct. 12.*—Last night we began the second parallel and extended it better than half round the enemy. This parallel is better than three hundred yards in front of the other, and close upon the enemy's right works. No sooner had the morning made its appearance and the enemy discovered our very near approach, than they commenced a very heavy fire from the batteries and in the course of the day no little surprised us by opening five royals, as we were in hopes they had no shells, by their not giving them on the first parallel.

*Oct. 13.*—Last night we were employed in strengthening the line, and began a French battery and a redoubt. We lost several men this night, as the enemy by practice were enabled to throw their shells with great certainty. About noon this day our division relieved the trenches, and about 2 o'clock advanced to the second parallel. Capt. White and one private of Col. Wee's regiment were this day killed by a horizontal shell. The militia suffered much this afternoon.



*Oct. 14.*—The enemy last night kept up a continual blaze from several pieces of cannon of nine royals and some howitzers. Early in the night the fire was chiefly directed against the French, who were just on our left, but about 10 o'clock our people [began] to erect a battery. They soon discovered us, and changed the direction of their fire. It happened to be our lot to lie in the trenches just in the rear of the battery exposed to all their fire; and now were I to recount all the narrow escapes I made that night it would almost be incredible. I cannot, however, but take notice of a remarkable and miraculous one indeed. About midnight the sentry called "A shell!" I jumped up immediately to watch the direction, but had no suspicion of its coming so near until it fell in the center of the trench, within less than two feet of me. I immediately flung myself on the banquettes among some arms, and although the explosion was very sudden and the trench as full of men as it could possibly contain, yet not a single man was killed and only two of my own company slightly wounded. I should not forget here that Capt. Hughes and Dr. Anderson, two intimate friends and very worthy officers, were sitting close by me at this time. We all counted it a most miraculous escape. Fatigue parties were still continued at work in the open face of day at the battery, although they suffered much. Ten men of Col. Barber's regiment were killed and wounded in a very few minutes, five of whom belonged to Capt. Pry's camp. Our division was relieved about 12 o'clock, and on our march home two of our men were wounded by the bursting of a shell. About 5 o'clock this day we were again ordered for the trenches.

*Oct. 15.*—I have just said we were ordered yesterday to the trenches. The French grenadiers were ordered out the same time, and all for the purpose of storming two redoubts on the enemy's left. Our division arrived at the deposite of the [copy defective.—R.] a little before dark where every man was ordered to disencumber himself of his pack. The evening was pretty dark and favored the attack. The column advanced, Col. Guinot's regiment in front and ours in the rear. We had not got far before we were discovered, and now the enemy opened a fire of cannon, grape shot, shell and musketry upon us, but all to no effect. The column moved on undisturbed and took the redoubt by the bayonet without firing a single gun. The enemy made an obstinate defense (but what cannot brave men do when determined?). We had 7 men killed and 30 wounded. Among the latter were Col. Guinot, Maj. Barber and Capt. Oney. Fifteen men of the enemy were killed and wounded in the work, 20 were taken prisoners besides Maj. Campbell, who commanded, a captain and one ensign. The chief of the garrison made their escape during the storm by a covered way.

Capt. Duncan's diary, it will be observed, closes with the record of October 15th. The failure to complete it for the remaining days of the siege is to be accounted for by the fact that he and his command were so actively employed in military operations that neither time nor opportunity to write was afforded him.

Fortunately we are enabled to complete the record by referring to the "Military Journal of the Revolution" written by Dr. James Thacher (born in Barnstable, Mass., Feb. 14, 1754, died in Plymouth, Mass., May 24, 1844), who as Surgeon's Mate and Surgeon served in the Revolutionary War. As Surgeon of a Massachusetts regiment he was present at the siege of Yorktown. His diary very appropriately supplements Capt. Duncan's record. What follows is a condensation:

*Oct. 16.*—Early in the morning, Col. Abercrombie with about four hundred men, made an attack on two unfinished French redoubts, and succeeded in spiking seven or eight pieces of cannon. The French advanced and recaptured the redoubts.



*Oct. 17.*—From the American line of works at least a hundred pieces of heavy ordnance were playing upon the British lines, and doing great destruction. The whole peninsula trembled under the incessant thunderings of the immense field pieces. Great destruction was the result. The great havoc upon Cornwallis's position was apparent to his besiegers, compelling him to ask for suspension of hostilities with a view to capitulation.

*Oct. 18.*—It was ascertained that Cornwallis attempted, on the night of the 16th, to escape by crossing to Gloucester Point with a portion of his command. A heavy storm prevented his execution of the plot, and with difficulty his men returned to their positions. On this day Washington communicated the terms of capitulation, and allowed two hours for their acceptance.

*Oct. 19.*—The surrender actually occurs. Gen. O'Hara, as the representative of Cornwallis, who seems to have recoiled from the humiliation of surrender, apologized to Washington for the non-appearance of his chief, and conducted the further operations of the capitulation. General Lincoln on the American side accepted the tokens of surrender.

*Oct. 20.*—In general orders Washington thanks officers and men, both British and American, for their services in the campaign.

*Oct. 21.*—This being Sunday, some of the troops participated in divine service. Mr. Evans preaching an appropriate discourse, which was listened to by Generals Lincoln and Clinton.

Yorktown, Va., was the site of the closing battle of the American Revolution.

August 1st, 1781, Cornwallis with some 8,000 men took possession here and fortified himself very strongly. The latter part of September the united forces of Washington and La-Fayette, aggregating 16,000 men,<sup>3</sup> began the siege which continued until the date of surrender, October 19th. Count de Grasse with a large French fleet prevented Cornwallis from receiving the reinforcements sent by Sir Henry Clinton from New York.

The surrender included 7,247 regular troops, 840 sailors, and 225 guns.

The British loss in killed and wounded and missing was 550; that of the Americans and French, some 300.

3. This number included 5,500 Americans, 7,000 French, and about 4,000 Virginia militia.



## REMINISCENCES OF EARLY GREEN BAY, WISCONSIN.

Contributed by STEPHEN D. PEET.

There was but one Protestant Church in the State of Wisconsin before the year 1833 except those that had been organized among the Indians, one of which dates back as early as 1818. This was a Congregational Church and was organized at New Stockbridge, Oneida Co., New York. It was composed of members who afterwards removed to Indiana and settled on the White River, where they held meetings among themselves and read Scott's Commentaries, but had no minister. In 1821 this colony removed to Wisconsin, and located at Statesbury, on the Fox River, twenty miles above Green Bay.

In 1827 Rev. Jesse Miner was sent out by the A. B. C. F. M. to visit them, and the following year was appointed a missionary to them. He arrived among them in July, 1828, labored among them about eight months, during which time there was a revival of religion and about twenty added to the church. He died the next March, leaving his family, a wife and two boys; the boys grew up in Wisconsin and became somewhat prominent in business and political life.

Rev. Cutting March was appointed missionary to these Indians and arrived about May, 1830. In 1834 the nation sold out the lands on the Fox River and removed to the east side of Lake Winnebago. At the village called Stockbridge Mr. March labored over eighteen years among these Indians. The number of members of this church at one time amounted to about seventy. In 1838 it was much reduced by a part of the population removing to Missouri. The nation sold out the land, in 1851, on Lake Winnebago, and removed to their reservation on the Wolf River, in Shawano County, on land adjoining that which was occupied by the Menominis. A church building was erected at Stockbridge and, I think, is still standing. It is one of the earliest buildings in the State. Mr. Slingerland, who was a Stockbridge Indian, and was educated partly under Mr. March's direction, and afterwards at an eastern school, became the pastor. He married a white wife and had a comfortable home, but died among his own people in Shawano County.

It will be remembered that it was among the Stockbridges, while they were living in western Massachusetts, that the devout and remarkable man, President Jonathan Edwards, spent his last days. The effect of President Edward's life and labors was felt by the Stockbridges long after his death. They are Christian Indians and are perhaps as thoroughly civilized as any other tribe, notwithstanding the fact that they have removed from place to place, and finally settled on lands in the



midst of the pine forests of Wisconsin alongside of the Menominis, who are mainly pagan Indians, though a Roman Catholic mission was established among them. The writer had the privilege, when a boy, of seeing these Indians at Green Bay, as they often visited his home. They had light complexion; some of them would be taken for white women; their cheeks were rosy and they were dressed as other white women were. The influence of President Edwards upon their language was also perceptible at that time, for they spoke the English correctly. In visiting them in company with Rev. Mr. Sheldon, as late as 1880, we found that in their housekeeping they were as neat and orderly as any white people, and we were both surprised at the correctness with which they spoke the English language and the unconscious grace with which they saluted strangers. Living, as they did, in midst of the hemlock forests and surrounded by the wildness of nature, with little to encourage them, it is certainly wonderful that their religious life should have continued so near to the standard which was set for them by that devout man, Dr. Edwards. Rev. Cutting March was a minister of the type which has almost disappeared. He believed in revivals and in the old standard hymns, but did not favor the peculiar excitement which so stirred the early settlers of Ohio, in which many were seized with spasms and lay insensible. The Indians, notwithstanding their superstition and their cruelties, have never been moved or effected by religious influences as some of the white people have. I remember well the air of innocence and simplicity and trustfulness with which the women of the Stockbridge tribe greeted my father and the kindness with which they treated me as a boy. The Indians sang the hymns in their own language and my father preached to them through an interpreter. The tunes which they sung were familiar to me, but the words were very strange, yet they were very effective. The famous geographer, Jedediah Morse, was appointed by Congress to oversee the removal of the Stockbridges to Wisconsin. Still more famous Eleazor Williams, the Dauphin, was the means of persuading the Oneidas and some of the Senecas to remove to Wisconsin from New York State. It seemed probable at one time that all the New York Indians would remove to the State.

Rev. Cutting March was supported by the A. B. C. F. M. and lived among the Stockbridges until they removed from their reservation to another in Shawano County. The church which was built by the Stockbridges was perhaps the first one in the State.

The Presbyterian church at Green Bay was the first building to be occupied by a Protestant community as a place of worship. This building was erected in 1837 and was occupied for many years, but was finally burned and another building erected in its place. John Jacob Astor gave the bell to the church.



A part of the city of Green Bay was named after him, called Astortown, and a large two-story building situated near the steamboat landing was called the Astor House. The proprietor of this hotel always kept a white flag floating from the top of the pole above the cupola. Passengers on the steamboats as they landed were always interested and amused at the color. But it was an emblem of peace and good cheer to the people. The refinement and culture of many of the families of Green Bay were fully equal to that which prevailed in Buffalo and Cleveland, places which I remember as a boy. The picture of Cleveland with its white church and the few houses scattered around the public square is one which is familiar to many. It is a picture which is impressed upon my own memory in never fading lines. The same may be said of the picture of the Harbor of Buffalo, with the schooners sailing in and out and the houses scattered along the water line. Governor Doty lived there in a beautiful white house surrounded by shrubbery. The Whitney house was very attractive. It was the first house in Navarino. It was shaded by lofty elm trees and was a beautiful home. Mr. Mitchell, a polite Frenchman, lived in Astortown, on a hill in the upper part, and was a merchant there. He married a squaw for his wife, but his home was a pleasant one, and his children grew up to be refined and cultivated. The barracks of old Fort Howard were in plain sight and always presented an attractive appearance to persons who came up the Lakes and passed through Green Bay, which was then filled with wild rice and was called Green Bay because of the abundance of the rice.

In 1783 the Northwest Company was organized at Montreal. In a few years its ramifications extended from Hudson's Bay to the Rocky Mountains. A general depot of supplies for the Mississippi Indians was located in Michigan, with branch houses at Green Bay and Prairie du Chene. As early as 1806 the genius of Grignon, Porlier, Jacob Franks and John Law carried on extensive trading operations. In 1802 trading licenses were granted to citizens of the United States, but Green Bay was outside territorial restrictions. The Canadian inhabitants were sworn subjects to Great Britain. In 1810 Robert Dixon and John Law and John Frank loaded bateaux with \$50,000 worth of goods and in the same year agents of Astor's Southwest Company urged their canoes up the Fox bound for the Pacific Coast on an overland journey which has been immortalized by Irving's Astoria. Green Bay about this time came under the American flag. Astor's company continued to flourish.

In Green Bay the French Canadian element predominated. As early as 1791 Jacques Porier acted as tutor in the family of Grignon, but not till 1817 was the first school opened in Green Bay. General Zachary Taylor was stationed at Fort Howard



and afterwards at Fort Crawford, where his daughter was married to Jefferson Davis.

The garrison at Fort Howard was removed. General Taylor was appointed to other stations. Gov. Doty changed his home at Madison. Many other changes took place, but the church building which was erected under the pastorate of Rev. Stephen Peet remained as a building in which many of the early settlers enjoyed many religious privileges. Rev. Jeremiah Porter, who had been stationed at Fort Dearborn, in Chicago, became the pastor, having succeeded Rev. Stephen Peet, who was called to the 1st Presbyterian Church in Milwaukee, and who afterwards became the General Superintendent of Missions for the State of Wisconsin. About forty churches were organized by him between the years 1840 and 1850, at which time he took up the work of building up the college at Beloit.

A trip was taken by Mr. Peet, in 1837, through the State of Wisconsin and a letter was written to the American Home Missionary Society giving a description of the villages which had just begun their career, and describing the general character of the State, which was published in their report. The places mentioned are as follows, the population of the State then being 30,000:

"Fon-du-Lac occupied 12 families. Frankfort or Fox Lake, several families reside within four or five miles of the place. Fort Winnebago, or Portage, is a frontier military post. In Jefferson County there are several flourishing village settlements, numerous churches, scattered sheep without a shepherd. Fort Atkinson, here are about a dozen families will be glad of an opportunity to hear the gospel. Whitewater, this point with Fort Atkinson and Round Prairie would afford a pleasant field of labor for one who desires to lay foundations. Prairie-du-Lac (Milton) will furnish a home and at least half the support for a minister. Janesville would employ a portion of his time. Beloit is a thriving village with a population of 250. Here is a church of 30 members with preaching half the time by the Rev. Mr. Adams. Geneva is a thriving little place. Here Rev. Mr. Hail preaches half the time and missionates the remainder. He lives in a log house with but one room. South Port Kenosha has a population of 300. Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian church. Milwaukee has been the scene of Brother Crawford's labors for two years past. Prairie Village, or Waukeshaw, there is a church of between 30 and forty members here. It is a name formerly appropriated to an Indian village. Mineral Point has a population of 500. A large portion of the population of the territory are the emigrants from the Eastern States. Intelligent, enterprising, and in favor of the religious institutions."

This report had great influence. Many letters of inquiry were written. The letter called for ten missionaries to be placed at various villages which were then starting. The closing sentence was made emphatic by the type:

"I reiterate the cry and earnestly call on you and on our brethren and the churches throughout the land, 'Send us ministers, send us good ministers. SEND THEM NOW.'"

It was partly in consequence of this letter that churches were formed and ministers were located, and several were in the



most important places in the State—in Fon-de-Lac, Fox Lake or Frankfort, as it is called; Milton, then called Prairie-du-Lac, Troy and East Troy, Geneva and Southworth.

It was on a trip which was taken in company with my father in 1839 that I was permitted to look upon the beautiful prairies and oak groves and sparkling waters of the lakes which were then hidden among the trees and made the State of Wisconsin so like a very paradise. No State has ever seemed so attractive nor to present so beautiful scenery as this State did at that time. We drove sometimes all day without seeing a house, but by night we would reach some beautiful little village whose houses were scattered among the trees and always received a hearty welcome. There was an air of refinement and culture about the men and women who first settled Wisconsin which impressed me as a boy. We would find pianos in log houses which contained a single room, and ladies who had been accustomed to the best society in Buffalo and other cities ready to give us welcome. Stately oak trees overshadowed these log houses, and the lawns were more beautiful in their wildness than they are at the present time.

Such is the sketch of the scenes which have passed away, but the influences of those early days in which the first settlers were laying the foundations for the various institutions, colleges, churches and schools have continued to the present time.

The organization of the State government and the location of the capitol at Madison occurred ten years after the building of the first church at Green Bay, at which time Beloit College and Lawrence University (the University of Wisconsin), were established. To my mind the religious, the social and political institutions of the State are all connected and seem to have been largely the work of those noble men and women who came into the State between the years 1837 and 1847.



## PINNEY GENEALOGY.

Contributed by MISS WELTHA M. PINNEY.

(Continued from Vol. VI, page 190.)

AZARIAH<sup>6</sup> PINNEY (eldest son of *Capt. Abner*<sup>5</sup>), born at Simsbury, Conn., July 26, 1775; removed to Worthington, Ohio, in 1804; d. Aug. 21, 1811; m. Dorcas Cornish, b. May 21, 1782. (After Mr. Pinney's death she married Stephen Maynard.) Children:

1. JEFFERSON PINNEY, b. Apr. 15, 1802, d. Oct. 6, 1817.

2. AZARIAH PINNEY, b. Sept. 11, 1804; m. Eliza B. Strong, who d. Feb. 29, 1828, in her twenty-seventh year, leaving no children. He m. (2) in Columbus, Nov. 14, 1833, Eunice Sloper, b. Jan. 25, 1812, d. July 12, 1879.

He went to Iowa in 1839, but did not remove his family until Dec. 3, 1843. Was a farmer owning a large tract of land five miles east of Iowa City, where he lived until his wife's death, when he sold and went to live with his eldest son, George W., in Iowa City, where he died. Children:

i. ELIZA BELMA PINNEY, b. Jan. 22, 1835; m. — McCrady. Their children are, Almeda McCrady, Charles McCrady, Mary McCrady, Sherman McCrady, James McCrady, all living in Oklahoma.

ii. LYDIA DORCAS PINNEY, b. Mar. 12, 1837, d. July 13, 1878; m. — Barklow. Their children, William, Cora and George Barklow.

iii. GEORGE WHITFIELD PINNEY, b. Jan. 15, 1839; m. Delia Holmes, Sept. 11, 1861. Their children:

I. MAY PINNEY; m. Charles E. Brooks, Iowa City.

II. KIRKWOOD PINNEY; unm.

III. EVA PINNEY; m. David Simpson, Iowa City.

IV. JESSIE PINNEY; m. John Fountain, Iowa City.

V. JAY PINNEY; m. —.

VI. LILLIE PINNEY; unm.

VII. OSBORN PINNEY; unm.

VIII. ELMER PINNEY; unm.

iv. HARRIET VICTORIA PINNEY, b. Nov. 23, 1841; m. — Boyd. They live at Kimball, S. Dak. Their children are Alexander, Flora, Pearl, Gale, Birdeen and William Boyd.

v. HORACE BIRNEY PINNEY, b. Nov. 12, 1844. He is a land agent at Spencer, Iowa.

vi. HENRY GILBERT PINNEY, b. Dec. 16, 1847; unm.; Omaha, Neb.

vii. ALMON ARTHUR PINNEY, b. Jan. 23, 1850; unm.; farmer, Iowa City.

3. DORCAS PINNEY (*Azariah*<sup>6</sup>), b. Apr. 16, 1806; m. Caleb Rice Jewett, about 1833. Soon after their marriage they removed from Franklin Co., Ohio, to Perrysville, Ind., where she died Feb. 14, 1872. C. R. Jewett, b. Sept. 12, 1805, d. July 14, 1888, at Magnetic Springs, Union Co., Ohio. No children.

4. JAMES PINNEY (*Azariah*<sup>6</sup>), b. Oct. 10, 1807, christened Oct. 12, 1817; m. Jan. 5, 1837, Esther M. Walker. She was b. May 25, 1817, d. Aug. 5, 1886, in Columbus, Ohio. They lived on the Pinney farm west of the Olentangy and southwest of



Worthington, Ohio, until 1871, when they removed to their Worthington home on the west side of Main street, where he d. July 24, 1877.<sup>1</sup> Their children were:

- i. MARIETT A. PINNEY, b. Oct. 24, 1837; m. June 18, 1865, Joseph A. Carruthers, of Leesburg, Va. He d. June 25, 1897, she d. Aug. 23, 1902, on the Pinney homestead, which they owned. Their children were:

- I. IDA MAY CARRUTHERS, b. Apr. 22, 1866; m. June 20, 1894, Dr. Charles E. Jewett. Children: Hugh A. Jewett, b. Dec. 17, 1900, d. Sept. 13, 1901; Dorothy H. Jewett, b. July 27, 1901.

- II. HARTLEY RAY CARRUTHERS, b. May 21, 1877; m. Oct. 3, 1899, Lula M. Wright. Children: Etta Aldine Carruthers, b. Aug. 21, 1900; Olive May Carruthers, b. Dec. 15, 1902.

- ii. WELTHA M. PINNEY, b. Jan. 1, 1840. Resides in Columbus, Ohio.

- iii. HENRY J. PINNEY, b. June 4, 1843, d. Sept. 9, 1861.

- iv. JAMES F. PINNEY, b. Feb. 9, 1849; m. Cornelia Dufield, of Woodstock, Ill. Resides at Worthington, Ohio. No children.

- v. ELEANOR D. PINNEY, b. Oct. 27, 1851; m. Dec. 28, 1871, E. F. Baker, of Columbus, Ohio. They now reside at Palatine, Ill. Children:

- I. JAMES R. BAKER, of Chicago; m. May Badgley.

- II. WELTHA MAY BAKER.

- III. GUY E. BAKER, of Columbus, O.

- IV. EDNA E. BAKER.

- V. ELSIE F. BAKER.

- VI. LEA W. BAKER.

- VII. LOIS VASHTI BAKER.

- vi. CHARLES E. PINNEY, b. Jan. 24, 1856; m. Addie F. Bowers. Reside in Columbus, O. No children.

5. AMANDA PINNEY (*Azariah*<sup>s</sup>), b. Apr. 21, 1810, d. Feb. 17, 1816.

6. CHARLES PINNEY (*Azariah*<sup>s</sup>), b. Jan. 1, 1812, christened Oct. 12, 1817; m. Dec. 25, 1834, Sarah Gardner Fuller, daughter of Alvin Fuller. She was born in Connecticut, Feb. 11, 1817. They removed from Ohio to Iowa City, Iowa, in 1840; were charter members of the M. E. Church at that place. They owned and managed a hotel in Iowa City for a number of years, then sold and removed to Idaho, where all their living children resided. He d. Jan. 9, 1892. She is living in Boise, Idaho, with her daughter, Mrs. Burkett. Their children:

- i. JAMES ALONZO PINNEY, eldest son of Charles and Sarah Gardner (Fuller) Pinney, was born in Franklin County, Ohio, September 29, 1835 (father was a cooper by trade); moved with parents to Iowa City, Iowa, in summer of 1840; crossed the plains in spring of 1850; left the Missouri River near where Omaha now stands on the 7th day of May, with horse teams to Salt Lake City, Utah; exchanged horses for oxen July 1st; landed at Webber, Eldorado Co., Cal., Aug. 15, 1850; spent winter of 1850-1 mining on

# 1.

## IN MEMORIAM.

At a meeting of the Town Council of the incorporated village of Worthington, held July 25, 1877, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, In the dispensation of Divine Providence, Mr. James Pinney, a member of this Council, and an old and much esteemed fellow-citizen, after a painful and lingering illness, departed this life on the morning of the 24th instant: therefore

Resolved, by the Town Council of the incorporated village of Worthington. That in his death the Council have lost a com. tent and faithful officer, the community a good and exemplary citizen, who was just and honorable in all his business relations of life.

Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with the widow and family in their bereavement.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the widow and family of the deceased, and a copy recorded in the proceedings of the Council and one sent to the *Ohio State Journal* for publication.

I. N. WELLS, Mayor.

O. JOHNSON, Clerk, Committee.



Mathena Creek, in Eldorado Co., Cal.; July, '51, went to Weaver, Trinity Co., Cal.; went to work for Mr. S. V. Tripp, clerk-ing in store, in '51-2, at \$1,000.00 per year; he sold his store and went to packing in winter of '52-3; was packing from Sacramento Valley into the mountains in Shasta and Trinity Counties; went to Jacksonville, Ore., arriving there May 7, 1853; followed packing and fighting Indians, was in Indian wars as volunteer during 1854-5-6; left Crescent City, Cal., for home in Iowa City, in May, 1857, via Panama and New York; arrived home in June; was in the livery business in Iowa City until spring of '59; May 8th started for Pike's Peak, and landed in Jackson Co., Ore., in August; went to mining, then back to old trade, packing from Crescent City, Cal., until April, 1862; came north, packed into Elk City, Florence and Pierce City during summer; wintered in Auburn, Ore., until February, '63; brought his goods to Idaho City, Idaho, arriving there March 1, 1863; went to merchandising, built first house for store in the place; was appointed Postmaster in 1864; held that place until July, 1872, when he resigned on account of business in Boise; commenced book, stationery and news business in 1864; was burned out in Idaho City in May, 1865, losing two stores and contents; was married June 9, 1864, to Miss Mary Abbott, of Canada; she died July 14, 1869 (had no children); commenced book and stationery business in Boise in December, 1869; continued same up to Aug. 1, 1902; married Miss Mary Rodger, Dec. 17, 1873; had born to them five children:

I. ELIZABETH PINNEY: lived one day.

II. IDA BELL PINNEY, b. Feb. 17, 1876; m. Francis C. Bissell, 1895

III. JAMES RODGER PINNEY, b. Apr. 17, 1878, d. Jan. 15, 1894, in school at Belmont, Cal.

IV. PARALEE PINNEY, b. Aug. 16, 1880; m. Harry Ferguson, 1900.

V. ANNIS FULLER PINNEY, b. Aug. 15, 1882; m. Walter Mendenhall, 1902

He was made a Master Mason in Iowa City Lodge, No. 4, in May, 1859; was charter member of Idaho Lodge, No. 1, A. F. & A. M.; was made a R. A. M. in Idaho Chapter, No. 1; was elected Grand Master of Idaho in 1893; is at present a member of Boise Lodge, No. 3, A. F. & A. M., Boise Chapter, No. 2, and Idaho Commandery, No. 1. He has been presiding officer of all of the above and is P. G. M. of Idaho; was elected Mayor of Boise City in 1882, again in 1884, 1888 and 1890, serving eight years as Mayor of Boise. The City Hall was built and the first sewerage was put under ground during his last term of office. Built the Columbia Theatre in 1893, which was opened to the public Dec. 12, 1893; he has been the manager and owner since built; sold book and stationery business Aug. 1, 1902, having been in the mercantile business over thirty-nine years. He is at present owner of Block 66, in the center of the city.

- ii. ANNISS AMANDA PINNEY, b. July 20, 1837, d. May 7, 1864.
- iii. CHARLES FERNANDO PINNEY, b. Aug. 27, 1839, d. Apr. 13, 1896; m. Melvina Renolds. Their children were: (1) Luella May, m. Ben Gray—two children, LaVerne and Dorothy; (2) Charles Wilbur, unm.; (3) Jessie Lee, unm. All living in Hailey, Idaho.
- iv. WILBUR ALVIN PINNEY, b. June 8, 1842. Enlisted in Co. F, 22nd Iowa, and was killed in the battle at Winchester, Sept. 19, 1864.
- v. JOHN ADOLFUS PINNEY, b. Mar. 2, 1845. Served three years in Co. G, 22nd Iowa V. I. He lived two years after his return home, not having good health; d. Nov. 10, 1871.
- vi. IDA ADELL PINNEY, b. Dec. 29, 1849; m. Apr. 7, 1872, Joseph M. Burkett, of Idaho City, Idaho. She lives at Boise, Idaho. Children:

I. BESSIE BURKETT: m. Sept. 12, 1900, Thomas M. Starrh.

II. JOSEPH MILLER BURKETT: unm.; lives in California.



- vii. ABNER RICE PINNEY, b. June 7, 1850, d. same year.
- viii. SARAH AUGUSTA PINNEY, b. June 13, 1853; m. Henry F. Burkhardt, at Iowa City, Jan. 27, 1875. They have one son, Frank Sprague Burkhardt, b. Dec. 19, 1875. All living at Ketchikan, Alaska.
- ix. EDWARD TWISING PINNEY, b. Oct. 17, 1858, d. Mar. 3, 1887.

HERVEY<sup>6</sup> PINNEY (youngest son of Capt. Abner<sup>5</sup>), b. July 13, 1787, removed to Bethel, N. Y., about the year 1817; m. Oct. 12, 1818, Margaret Everard, b. Sept. 12, 1798, d. Aug. 5, 1864. He d. June 13, 1876. He was a faithful member of the M. E. Church, and was highly esteemed by his townsmen, who elected him to many offices of trust in the town of Bethel. Nine children, as follows:

1. RUTH E. PINNEY (*Hervey*<sup>6</sup>), b. Nov. 27, 1819; m. Feb. 15, 1837, David W. Gay. She d. Apr. 4, 1901. Their children were:

- i. ELIZABETH GAY, b. Jan. 5, 1839; m. 1857; d. July 7, 1878.
- ii. SOPHRONA GAY, b. Aug. 23, 1840; m. Sept. 25, 1866.
- iii. MARGARET GAY, b. Mar. 23, 1842; m. Dec. 15, 1859; d. Oct. 15, 1902.
- iv. GEORGE HERVEY GAY, b. Mar. 4, 1845; m. Oct. —, 1894.
- v. MINNIE F. GAY, b. Mar. 13, 1859.
- vi. MARY E. GAY, b. Mar. 12, 1862; m. Sept. 15, 1892.

2. MARGARET A. PINNEY (*Hervey*<sup>6</sup>), b. Sept. 1, 1821; m. Apr. 21, 1852, William Miller. She d. Apr. 21, 1901. Their children were:

- i. HERVEY MILLER, b. Jan. 25, 1853; m. Sept. —, 1878.
- ii. MARY M. MILLER, b. Mar. 14, 1854; m. July 6, 1878; d. Sept. 7, 1897.
- iii. PHEBE J. MILLER, b. Sept. 26, 1857.
- iv. WILLIAM J. MILLER, b. Feb. 15, 1860; m. Oct. —, 1880.
- v. JOHN W. MILLER, b. Mar. 14, 1862; m. June 15, 1892.
- vi. CHESTER P. MILLER, b. Oct. 16, 1865, d. Feb. —, 1898.

3. EDWARD HERVEY PINNEY (eldest son of *Hervey*<sup>6</sup> Pinney), b. Oct. 4, 1823, at Bethel, N. Y.; m. Dec. 25, 1849, Harriet Hill. They now reside at Kenoza Lake, N. Y., where he is practicing law. He is a distinguished and a scholarly gentleman; has held offices as Justice of the Peace, Supervisor and chairman of the Board of Supervisors.

In 1862 he raised Company F and entered the service as Captain, was promoted to Major, and is a veteran of the 143d Regt., N. Y. Vol. Inf.

He was elected twice to represent his county in the General Assembly, also elected District Attorney, Special County Judge and Surrogate. He is a Royal Arch Mason, has been a Free Mason over forty years, and is Past Master of Callicoon Lodge, No. 521, of Fosterdale, N. Y. Children as follows:

- i. LAURETTA J. PINNEY, b. Aug. 3, 1851; m. May 13, 1872, Blake G. Wales, who d. Feb. 4, 1900. She resides at Kenoza Lake, N. Y.

Their children were:

- I. JOSEPH R. WALES, b. Apr. 5, 1873, d. July 3, 1888.
- II. MARTHA M. WALES, b. Mar. 2, 1875.
- III. HARRIET G. WALES, b. July 12, 1877.
- IV. LOUISE W. WALES, b. June 1, 1879.
- V. GIDEON PINNEY WALES, b. Apr. 21, 1881.
- VI. BLAKE B. WALES, b. Apr. 30, 1885.



- ii. HOWARD ABNER PINNEY, b. Jan. 20, 1853, at Liberty, Sullivan Co., N. Y.; m. Sept. 8, 1884, Lizzie A. Ginader, of East Randolph, Cattaraugus Co., N. Y. They are located at Sheffield, Warren Co., Pa., where he holds a responsible position in the employ of the Penn Tanning Co., a branch of the United States Leather Co., New York City. He is a Methodist, a logical thinker, and a person of strong individuality. He has been township chairman of the Prohibition Party for twenty years; held the office of School Director for ten years—nine years as secretary of the board and the last year as its treasurer. This is his third term in the office of Notary Public; his commission expires Jan. 19, 1907. His party has honored him with the nomination for the offices of Prothonotary and member of Assembly. In 1900 he was the Presidential Elector from his district for Woolley and Metcalf, the Prohibition candidates for President and Vice President. His birthright placed him with the Democratic Party, but progressive research and independent thought made him a Prohibitionist. Had children:

- I. LAURETTA E. PINNEY, b. July 1, 1885.
- II. EVA A. PINNEY, b. Dec. 8, 1886.
- III. FRANCES W. PINNEY, b. June 8, 1888.
- IV. MAUDE F. PINNEY, b. Dec. 26, 1889.
- V. HOWARD J. PINNEY, b. Mar. 26, 1892.
- VI. HARRIET H. PINNEY, b. Jan. 22, 1894, d. Jan. 8, 1899.
- VII. EDWARD C. PINNEY, b. Jan. 7, 1901.

- iii. HERVEY B. PINNEY, b. at Liberty, N. Y., Oct. 4, 1854, d. July 24, 1896; m. May, 1885, Olive Kimble, of Wayne Co., Pa. One child, Edward F. Pinney, b. July 24, 1886. He and his mother are living in Seattle, Wash., where they went soon after the death of Mr. Pinney.

- iv. ELEAZER E. PINNEY, b. May 29, 1859; m. Apr. 5, 1882, Amelia Young, of Liberty, N. Y., at which place he is engaged in farming and keeping a summer boarding house for city guests. They had four children:

- I. HARRIET E. PINNEY, b. Nov. 5, 1883.
- II. RUBY M. PINNEY, b. Mar. 15, 1885.
- III. EARL HERVEY PINNEY, b. Mar. 14, 1887.
- IV. LAURETTA J. PINNEY, b. Nov. 14, 1888, d. Dec. 15, 1903.

- iv. HARRIET I. PINNEY, b. Oct. 11, 1861; m. Oct. 11, 1881, Charles E. Bulkley, of Southport, Conn., where they reside. They have two daughters:

- I. GRACE J. BULKLEY, b. Oct. 18, 1883.
- II. LAURETTA PINNEY BULKLEY, b. Sept. 14, 1886.

4. ELEAZER E. PINNEY (*Hervey*<sup>9</sup>), b. Sept. 3, 1825, at Bethel, N. Y.; m. Aug. 18, 1848, Hannah Miller, who d. in 1888. He d. Dec. 5, 1903.<sup>2</sup>

## 2.

## THE REV. ELEAZER E. PINNEY.

Eleazer E. Pinney was born at Hurd Settlement, N. Y., Sept. 3, 1825, and died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Pinney Maltby, in Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 5, 1903. His father and mother were Methodists, and among the first who "took up" land in that part of Sullivan County known as "Hurd's." Here Eleazer was born, and early in life became inured to the exacting toil and hardships essential to the clearing of a farm in a new country. This, however, gave him strength of body, a philosophic view of life, and a self-poise and resourcefulness not easily overcome. At the age of eighteen, during a powerful revival conducted by the Rev. David Buck on Monticello Circuit, he was converted.

When twenty-three years of age he was married to Miss Hannah Miller, and purchased a small farm in the vicinity, with the expectation of making it his home. But God had other work for him, and soon the young farmer became convinced that he ought to preach the Gospel.

For a long time he struggled against this conviction. His educational advantages had been meager; he was married and settled, with a fair promise of success in his chosen vocation; friends and relatives were strongly opposed to his joining the Methodist itinerancy, but in spite of all this the conviction became more and more pronounced. Recognizing his worth and knowing probably something of his convictions, the Rev. Adee Vail, Pastor of the Monticello Circuit, licensed him as an exhorter in July, 1851, and arranged to have him hold services in schoolhouses and the several churches on the circuit. So great was his zeal and acceptability that the Rev. J. B. Beach, Presiding Elder of the Monticello



To Rev. E. E. and Hannah (Miller) Pinney were born two daughters:

- i. SARAH A. PINNEY, b. June 6, 1849; m. Mar. 8, 1870, Joseph Lawson. Resides in Montgomery, N. Y.
- ii. MARY PINNEY, b. June 28, 1853; m. Sept. 25, 1891, Rufus C. Maltby. Resides in Brooklyn, N. Y.

5. WILLIAM H. PINNEY (*Hervey*<sup>s</sup>), b. June 8, 1828. He resides on the old homestead in the town of Bethel, N. Y.; m. (1) Laura J. Irvine, who d. in October, 1872. Children:

- i. NETTIE J. PINNEY, b. May 10, 1857; m. Nov. 28, 1883.
- ii. HELEN P. PINNEY, b. Nov. 25, 1860; m. Aug. 9, 1895.
- iii. CARRIE M. PINNEY, b. Aug. 6, 1863; m. Dec. 14, 1892.
- iv. MAGGIE A. PINNEY, b. May 23, 1866; m. June 11, 1890.
- v. CHARLES A. PINNEY, b. Dec. 29, 1868, d. May, 1876.

He m. (2) Susie T. Nutt. Their children are:

- vi. HERVEY J. PINNEY, b. Jan. 21, 1876.
- vii. LAURA I. PINNEY, b. Aug. 28, 1877; m. Apr. 8, 1903.
- viii. WILLIAM H. PINNEY, JR., b. Jan. 18, 1879.

6. LUCY JANE PINNEY (*Hervey*<sup>s</sup>), b. Mar. 30, 1831, at Bethel, Sullivan Co., N. Y.; d. in New York City, Mar. 20, 1891; m. Sept. 17, 1850, Rev. Nathan H. Bangs, of the N. Y. Conference, M. E. Church, b. Oct. 1, 1824, at Stamford, Delaware Co., N. Y.; d. in New York City, Apr. 2, 1884. He was a nephew of the celebrated Methodist preachers, Nathan and Herman Bangs. Their children were:

District, licensed him as a local preacher at North Branch, N. Y., on Sept. 3, 1853. In the following spring, 1854, having disposed of his farm, Brother Pinney presented himself at the doors of New York Conference, was received as a junior preacher on trial, and stationed on Olive Circuit. On June 22, 1856, he was ordained deacon by Bishop Matthew Simpson, and two years later was consecrated as an elder by Bishop E. R. Ames.

From the first Brother Pinney gave evidence of unusual talent and power in revival work. Not many months elapsed before Olive Circuit was in a blaze of revival fire, remembered by some until this day. In 1856-57 he was stationed at Bloomingburg, N. Y., having as his colleagues Robert Hunt and J. W. Solleck, where another revival of tremendous influence attended his labors. Again at Rochester were the same scenes of revival duplicated, resulting in the building of two additional churches on the circuit, which still remain as monuments of his zeal and untiring labors, and from which have come at least two of the present members of New York Conference.

From Rochester to Liberty, then to Phillipsport, thence to Gardnertown and Galeville, on Newburg District, where the work progressed so that both preaching places became separate charges, with Brother Pinney at Gardnertown alone in 1864; thence to Highland; from there to Montgomery, and on to Walden in 1873-75, where a new church attested his zeal and successful pastorate; then to Port Ewen, to Highland Mills, to Sugar Loaf, in 1882 to Port Ewen again; then back to Montgomery in 1883. In 1884, with the longing for early scenes and associates that sometimes comes with advancing years, and because of an urgent invitation from the people, he requested an appointment at Pike Pond, in the vicinity where his youth and early married life had been spent, and after a successful three years he was appointed in 1887 to Deposit, where he is still held in kindest remembrance.

In August, 1888, occurred the great sorrow of his life, when his wife was taken from him, and the next year he asked for the relation and privileges of those weather-beaten and toll-worn veterans whose day of active work is done.

For twelve years he and his daughter resided in Sullivan County near the home of his youth and the ashes of his dead, but upon the marriage of his daughter and subsequent removal to Brooklyn, N. Y., he also removed to that city.

During the later years of his life Brother Pinney was in feeble health, though always the same uncomplaining and sunny though quaint character, but on Thanksgiving Day, 1903, an alarming change was noticeable, and both he and his friends believed the end was near.

Few who have seen Brother Pinney will ever forget his tall, angular form and rugged countenance, from which beamed the most genial good nature, and whose quaint utterances were the life of every social gathering.

As a preacher he was direct and practical. Once in beginning a sermon he said, "Sin is in the world. We all know that. Our problem, therefore, is not to speculate on how it came here, but to get it out," and then proceeded to present Christ as a Saviour from sin. This was the keynote of his preaching and the secret of his marvelous success as a winner of souls.—F. J. Belcher, in the *Christian Advocate*.



- i. HERVEY PINNEY BANGS, b. July 6, 1854, d. Oct. 12, 1875.
- ii. MARGARET ALICE BANGS, b. Mar. 27, 1856; m. Feb. 22, 1882, Charles H. Roberts. Resides at Pawling, Dutchess Co., N. Y. Children:
  - I. ARTHUR BANGS ROBERTS, b. Feb. 14, 1886.
  - III. DEAN JOHN ROBERTS, b. June 15, 1891.
  - II. LUCY KATHRINE ROBERTS, b. May 11, 1889.
  - IV. DONALD CHARLES ROBERTS, b. Apr. 23, 1894.
  - V. HELEN MARGARET ROBERTS, b. June 2, 1896.
- iii. ARTHUR ELEAZER BANGS, b. June 9, 1857; m. May 10, 1883, Annie, dau. of A. J. Ketcham, Esq. Resides at Dover Plains, Dutchess Co., N. Y., where he is principal in an academy. Children:
  - I. ELIZABETH KETCHAM, b. Feb. 10, 1884; m. June 13, 1901, Maltby G. Leach. Has a dau., Beatrice Nathalie, b. Oct. 10, 1903. Resides at Brookfield, Conn.
  - II. NATHALIE MAY KETCHAM, b. June 4, 1887.
  - III. ANDREW GOLDING KETCHAM, b. July 29, 1892.
- iv. JOHN ABNER BANGS, b. June 10, 1861; m. Jan. 2, 1892, Elizabeth, dau. of John Dobson, M. D. Has a son, Nathan Hervey, b. Dec. 2, 1892. Resides in Manhattan, New York City. Mr. Bangs is a clerk in the Custom House in New York City.
- v. GRACE MAY BANGS, b. May 13, 1867. Resides at White Plains, Westchester Co., N. Y.

7. GEORGE CHESTER PINNEY (*Hervey*<sup>6</sup>), b. Aug. 25, 1833, is a veteran of the Civil War, having enlisted in Capt. E. H. Pinney's company in 1862 and was promoted to First Lieutenant in the 143d Regt., N. Y. Vol. Inf. He now resides at Cohecton, Sullivan Co., N. Y., and is Justice of the Peace in said town. He m. (1) Oct. 2, 1856, Elizabeth A. Jones, of Corning, N. Y. She d. in May, 1863, while he was in the army. There were two daughters by this marriage:

- i. MARGARET A. PINNEY; m. in 1883, Mr. Tremaine.
- ii. CORA E. PINNEY; m. in 1883, Ira Mapledoram.

He m. (2) Feb. 22, 1866, Mary C. Irvine, of Cohecton, N. Y., who is also deceased. Their children are:

- iii. MARY E. PINNEY, b. Mar. 19, 1868; m. May 27, 1898.
- iv. HARRY B. PINNEY, b. July 26, 1869.
- v. EDNA I. PINNEY, b. Sept. 9, 1881; m. Jan. 9, 1900.

8. ABNER F. B. PINNEY (*Hervey*<sup>6</sup>), b. Dec. 5, 1837, d. Sept. 17, 1854.

9. JOHN W. PINNEY (youngest child of *Hervey*<sup>6</sup> Pinney), b. May 18, 1841, was a veteran of the Civil War, having enlisted in Company H of the 28th Regt, N. Y. Vol. Inf., in 1861, for two years. He was honorably discharged in 1863, and the same year married Anna Doughty, of Virginia.

About thirty years ago John W. Pinney, while residing in the city of New York, suddenly disappeared, and has not been seen or heard from since by any of his relatives. Their only child was:

- i. ALLEN PINNEY, b. 1866.

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ABNER HENRY PINNEY (*Abner Putnam, Abner*), b. Dec. 6, 1805, in Sharon Tp., Franklin Co., O.; m. Oct. 13, 1825, Anne Cynthia Strong, b. Mar. 21, 1803, in Liberty Tp., Delaware Co. He was a manufacturer in Columbus and Jackson, Mich., and



d. in the latter place Oct. 31, 1857. His widow returned to Worthington, O., and lived on the west part of the Andrews farm, now owned by her son, Capt. William Pinney, where she d. June 25, 1884. Mr. Pinney was for many years warden of St. John's Church. In politics he was a Whig. Their children were:

- i. JULIA LUCINDA PINNEY, b. June 7, 1826, d. Sept. 7, 1827.
- ii. HENRY CLINTON PINNEY, b. Nov. 1, 1828, d. Oct. 23, 1883.
- iii. ELIZABETH PARKER PINNEY, b. Sept. 28, 1830, d. Apr. 2, 1831.
- iv. ANNA CYNTHIA PINNEY, b. Feb. 27, 1832, d. June 12, 1832.
- v. MARY ELIZA PINNEY, b. Aug. 2, 1833, d. July 27, 1834.
- vi. HENRIETTA PINNEY, b. Oct. 12, 1835, d. June 28, 1848.
- vii. JUSTIN PINNEY, b. Jan. 27, 1839.
- viii. WILLIAM PINNEY, b. Dec. 25, 1840.
- ix. NATHAN PINNEY, b. Aug. 12, 1847.

HENRY CLINTON PINNEY (*Abner Henry, Abner Putnam, Abner*), b. Nov. 1, 1828, d. Oct. 23, 1883; m. Oct. 21, 1857, Emily Gregory. His children were:

- i. HENRIETTA PINNEY; m. Lives in Montana.
- ii. EDWARD PINNEY. Lives in Helena, Mon.
- iii. HENRY PINNEY; m. Lives in Columbus, O. Has one child.
- iv. CHARLES PINNEY. Lives in Montana.
- v. MAMIE PINNEY. Lives in Montana.
- vi. GRACE PINNEY, d. young, in Columbus, O.

JUSTIN PINNEY (*Abner Henry, Abner Putnam, Abner*), b. Jan. 27, 1839; m. Apr. 10, 1862, Maggie Beatty; m. (2) in Shelbyville, Ind., June 17, 1881, Ida Matilda Webster. They have adopted Gordon Pinney, b. Oct. 3, 1886, and Ida Matilda Pinney, daughter of his brother Nathan, b. Sept. 1, 1884.

Mr. Pinney was educated in the public schools of Columbus, and entered the railway service in 1859. On the breaking out of the war he enlisted in the three months' men, in Co. B of the Columbus Videttes. The company was assigned to the 2d O. Inf. He participated in the battle of Bull Run with his regiment, which remained in service till after the battle, although its term had expired. After being mustered out he returned to his position on the railroad, and performed useful service in that capacity as a trusted agent of the road. After over twenty years of railroad work he retired to his home in Worthington, where he still resides.

Mr. Pinney is prominent in Masonic circles, being a member of New England Lodge, No. 4, and has been Grand Master of the Grand Lodge, A. F. & A. M., of Ohio for eight years. He demitted from Ark Lodge, No. 270, I. O. O. F.; and is now a member of the H. C. Burr Post, No. 711, G. A. R., while for two years he was commander of the Elias J. Beers Post, No. 575. Mr. Pinney is a Republican, a man of influence in his party and in his county.

WILLIAM PINNEY (*Abner Henry, Abner Putnam, Abner*), b. Dec. 25, 1840. Soon after he was of age he enlisted in Co. E, 46th O. V. I., and was mustered into the service as Second



Lieutenant Sept. 27, 1862. The regiment was attached to the 15th Corps, which formed part of the Army of the Tennessee. He was promoted to be Captain the following November. He was wounded at Shiloh. He had part in the battle of Corinth, Siege of Vicksburg, and battles of Black River and Jackson. The corps joined the Army of the Cumberland and had part in Chattanooga and Missionary Ridge and the march to relieve Knoxville, and again in the campaign to Atlanta, in which campaign he contracted rheumatism and was obliged to retire from the service, being mustered out Oct. 19, 1864.

For seven or eight years after his return home he conducted a mercantile business in Worthington, but has since devoted himself to his farm. In 1896 he was elected County Commissioner and was re-elected, retiring in 1903. He has also held the township offices of trustee, clerk and assessor. He is a Republican in politics. He belongs to Ark Lodge, No. 270, I. O. O. F.; the H. C. Burr Post of the G. A. R., of which he was the first Commander, and to the Loyal Legion.

He m. (1) June 13, 1861. Jennie Beers, dau. of James Beers, b. Aug. 5, 1843, d. May 28, 1884. He m. (2) Apr. 16, 1886, Samantha E., wid. of Charles Wilcox. His children are:

- i. IDA PINNEY, b. June 14, 1862; m. Edward Frahm. Lives in Worthington.
- ii. HATTIE PINNEY, b. May 8, 1864; m. Nathan Wilkins. Lives in Raymond, O.
- iii. HENRY PINNEY, b. May 14, 1866; m. Ola Wickham. Lives in Columbus, O.
- iv. JUSTIN PINNEY, b. Jan. 12, 1869; unm. Lives in Columbus, O.
- v. JAMES PINNEY, b. Sept. 5, 1873; m. Stella Hall, of Columbus. Lives in Worthington.
- vi. WESLEY PINNEY, b. July 29, 1875; m. Anna Thompson. Lives in Columbus, O.
- vii. WOLCOTT PINNEY, b. May 3, 1882; m. Grace Griffith. Lives in Worthington.
- viii. OLIVE PINNEY, b. Mar. 23, 1878, d. Mar. 30, 1880.

NATHAN PINNEY (*Abner Henry, Abner Putnam, Abner*), b. Aug. 12, 1847. Was educated in the schools of Worthington. He entered the service of the Pan Handle R. R. Co. in 1865 and remained for several years, after which he retired to a farm life. Resides in Columbus. Is a member of New England Lodge, No. 4, A. F. & A. M.

He m. (1) Henrietta Speigle, b. Nov. 12, 1848, d. May 15, 1895. He m. (2) Alice W. Rowland, b. Oct. 8, 1873. His children are:

- i. ANNIE C. PINNEY, b. July 9, 1871. Resides in Columbus.
- ii. HARRY L. PINNEY, b. Apr. 18, 1875. Resides in Columbus.
- iii. JULIETTE PINNEY, b. Oct. 2, 1878. Resides in Columbus.
- iv. NATHAN PINNEY, JR., b. Feb. 17, 1877. Resides in Columbus.
- v. WILLIAM PINNEY, b. Aug. 2, 1880, d. Jan. 11, 1898.
- vi. JOSEPH B. PINNEY, b. July 25, 1883. Resides in Columbus.
- vii. IDA M. PINNEY, b. Sept. 1, 1884. Resides in Columbus.
- viii. HOWARD PINNEY, b. Apr. 11, 1886, d. Mar. 8, 1904.
- ix. ABNER ELI PINNEY (by 2d wife), b. Mar. 20, 1903.



## MARRIAGE RECORDS, JACKSON COUNTY, OHIO.

Copied by FRANK T. COLE, by permission of C. C. McCORMICK, Judge of Probate.

1816.  
January 17. John Bennett and Anne Stockham, by D. Mitchell, J. P., Lick Tp.  
1821.  
July 24. John W. Rathburn and Roanna James, by Jacob Delay, Minister of the Gospel.  
1816.  
July 25. Elisha Vernam and Elizabeth Kinnison, by John Brown, M. G.  
August 9. Henry Dixon, Jr., and Elizabeth Rickabaugh, by Francis Holland, J. P., Scioto Tp.  
August 17. James Craigo and Sarah Climons, by David Mitchell, J. P.  
August 24. Henry Dixon, Jr., and Elizabeth Rickabaugh, by Francis Holland, J. P., Scioto Tp.  
September 17. Anthony Boggs and Mary Friend, by Gabriel McNeil, M. G.  
September 26. Caleb Turner and Sylvy Bradley, by Joseph Armstrong, J. P.  
October 11. John Motz and Elizabeth Crow, by David Mitchell, J. P.  
October —. Mathew Rider and Nancy Rolins, by David Mitchell, J. P.  
December 24. Thomas Burton and Charlotte Haile, by Robert G. Hanna, J. P.  
1817.  
January 1. Peleg Potter and Nancy Cutwright, by Joseph Armstrong, J. P.  
January 2. Reuben Ricaback and Mary Martin, by Jacob Delay, Licensed Deacon of the Methodist Church.  
February 6. Thomas Hartley and Prudence Newell, by Daniel Harrel, J. P.  
February 14. Benjamin Arthur and Catherine Radebaugh, by John Horton, J. P.  
February 20. Robert Flora and Elsy Detty, by Samuel L. Donnelly, J. P.  
March 2. William Thompson and Jane Sutor, by Francis Holland, J. P., Scioto Tp.  
March 7. Joseph Thompson and Sarah Sutor, by Francis Holland, J. P., Scioto Tp.  
March 15. William Martin and Hannah Deaver, by Francis Holland, J. P., Scioto Tp.  
March 20. Nathan Dixon and Rachel Graham, by Francis Holland, J. P., Scioto Tp.  
June 5. Solomon Brown and Elizabeth Brown, by Jeremiah Brown, J. P.  
August 7. Henry Armstrong and Patty Barrett, David Mitchell, J. P.  
August 21. Louis Crabtree and Anna Dixon, by Thomas Holland, J. P.  
August 30. John Flora and Sarah Findlay, by Wm. How, J. P.  
October 30. John McDowell and Elizabeth Bowen, by Samuel McDowell, J. P.  
December 7. Thomas Jones and Elizabeth Burns, by Patrick Shearer, J. P.  
December 17. James Guthrie and Nancy —, by Robert G. Hanna, J. P.  
1818.  
January 29. Joel Lang and Jane Boggs, by Robert G. Hanna, J. P.  
February 11. Francis Oray and Franky Hughbanks, by Thomas Scott, J. P.  
March 12. Thomas Craig and Elizabeth Deavon, by Isaac Baker, J. P.  
March 15. Peter Borer and Pheabe Vanskay, by Daniel Harrel, J. P.  
April 2. Reuben Brown and Sarah Jones, by Jere Brown, J. P.  
May 13. John Higganbotham and Nancy Pemitton, by David Mitchell, J. P.  
May 20. John Fraither and Deborah Colemans, by David Mitchell, J. P.  
July 26. Alexander Stephenson and Nancy Jenkins, by Isaac Baker, J. P.  
July 30. Andrew Faulkner and Mary Crump, by Gabriel McNeil, M. G.  
August 6. Wm. Oliver and Nancy Smith, by John Horton, J. P.  
August —. Joseph Stephenson and Elizabeth Bowen, by D. Mitchell, J. P.



- August 28. Daniel Hoffman and July James, by D. Mitchell, J. P.  
 September 10. Ambrose Leach and Tabitha Westfall, by Jacob Delay,  
 Licensed Minister of the Gospel.  
 —. Eli Westfall and Ruth Jones, by Jacob Delay, M. G.  
 September —. Christopher Hanna and Sarah Poor, by Nath'l W. Andrews, J. P.  
 October 8. Jesse Corn and Uley Harmon, by John Horton, J. P.  
 October 8. John White and Elizabeth Clark, by Wm. How, J. P.  
 November 18. James B. Gibson and Hester R. Cochrane, by Isaac Baker, J. P.  
 November 18. Joseph Lockard and May Law, by D. Mitchell, J. P.  
 November —. Hugh Scott and Susana McCune.  
 November —. John Cahill and Elizabeth Wils, by David Mitchell, J. P.  
 November —. Ezekiel W. Roberts and Elizabeth Cozad, by David Mitchell, J. P.  
 December 9. Hooper Hurst and Elizabeth James, by Jacob Delay, M. G.  
 December 11. Joseph Eubanks and Catharine Nally, by Thomas Scott, J. P.  
 December 24. Joseph Murdock and Nancy South, by D. Mitchell, J. P.  
 December 30. James Nicholson and Mary Ann Pickle, by Wm. How, J. P.  
 December 31. Nath'l Scott and Amy McDowell, by Alex. Anderson, J. P.  
 1819.  
 January 7. Benjamin Flack and Polly Dever, by Isaac Baker, J. P.  
 January 14. Layton Palmer and Catherine Whetzel, by Jacob Delay, M. G.  
 January 14. Moses Monroe and Elizabeth Johnston, by N. W. Andrews, J. P.  
 January 21. James Shields and Eliza Moredock, by Patrick Shearer, J. P.  
 January 28. James Scurlock and Margaret Jenkins, by Rob't G. Hanna, J. P.  
 January 28. Wm. Rambaugh and Anna Aldridge, by Jacob Delay, M. G.  
 January 28. Samuel Craig and Elizabeth Jenkins, by Samuel McDowell, J. P.  
 February 12. John McCollister and Feeby McNutt, by D. Mitchell, J. P.  
 February 11. Joseph Eubanks and Dalla Craige, by D. Mitchell, J. P.  
 January —. Samuel Bunn and Elizabeth Nelson, by D. Mitchell, J. P.  
 February 4. Joseph Dixon and Rachel Wilkinson, by Jesse Rudrick, J. P.  
 February 8. Henry Casel and Polly Wiles, by D. Mitchell, J. P.  
 February 11. Bartemans French and Elizabeth Cooley, by Thomas Scott, J. P.  
 February 23. Jeremiah R. Reed and Sarah Smith, by James Stephenson, J. P.  
 February 25. Aaron Moot and Polly McDaniel, by Samuel McDowell.  
 March 3. Nathan Sheward and Martha E. Boggs, by Adriel Hussey, Elder in the Christian Church.  
 March 14. Thomas W. Leach and Nancy Rose, by Jacob Delay, M. G.  
 April 13. Alex. Stephenson and Rhoda Hale, by James Stephenson, J. P.  
 May 4. Aaron Lantz and Leah Claypool, by Joseph Lockard, J. P.  
 May 19. Hiram Maddox and Mary Whaley, by Samuel McDowell, J. P.  
 July 13. Wm. Keyton and Sophia Jeffreys, by Rob't G. Hanna, J. P.  
 July 29. Joshua Scurlock and Martha Lang, by Rob't G. Hanna, J. P.  
 1820.  
 January 6. Jacob Dixon and Nancy Derby, by Thos. Cox, J. P.  
 January 17. Jacob Bowers and Peggy Reed, by Achiel Hussey. Minister of the Christian Church.  
 January 18. Silas Lake and Eliza Schellenger, by Vincent Southard, J. P.  
 January 23. John Wyman and Nancy Johnson, by Adriel Hussey, M. G.  
 February 10. Joseph Wilson and Jane Hanna, by Geo. Burris, M. G.  
 February 17. Joseph McCune and Orlinda Cating, by Thos. Cox, J. P.  
 April 3. Abraham Cozad and Charity Davis, by Joseph Lockland, J. P.  
 April 13. John Dixon and Frances Ray, by Thos. Cox, J. P.  
 April 20. Joseph Greaves and Jane McVey, by Joseph Lockard, J. P.  
 May 2. Wm. Gregory and Frances Long, by Jeremiah Brown, J. P.  
 May 18. John Hix and Mary Thompson, by J. B. Gilliland, J. P.  
 May 18. Abraham Motes and Barbary Nicholas, by John Stinson, J. P.  
 June 14. Isaac Horton and Rosanna Funston, by John Wyman, J. P.



- June 23. Ashael Atherton and Elizabeth Adams, by Nath'l W. Andrews, J. P.  
 June 25. John B. Gilliland and Sarah Johnston, by Nath'l W. Andrews, J. P.  
 June 7. Luther Davis and Mary Brewer, by John Stinson, J. P.  
 August 10. John Clemmons, Jr., and Ruth Peterson, by Sam'l W. McDowell, J. P.  
 August 20. Jenkin Phillips and Elizabeth Funston, by David Culbertson, D. D.  
 September 14. James Hall and Sarah Wilkins, by Alex. Anderson, J. P.  
 September 28. Mora McKeel and Sarah Hausar, by J. B. Gilliland, J. P.  
 October 5. John Wallis and Jane Nelson, by Vincent Southard, J. P.  
 October 9. Mathias Snook and Sarah Craige, by David Culbertson, D. D.  
 October 10. Amos Arthur and Anna A. Elliot, by John Shumate, J. P.  
 October 18. Samuel Wooder and Hathander Hughes, by J. B. Gilliland, J. P.  
 October 22. Geo. Eutsler and Betsy Hollingshead, by Patrick Shearer, J. P.  
 October 22. James Peterson and Mary F. Carow, by Alex. Anderson, J. P.  
 October 28. Wm. Fuller and Rachel Wisham, by Alex. Anderson, J. P.  
 November 16. Geo. Thrum and Mary Farding, by Edw. Cating, J. P.  
 November 19. James Lang and Elsa Boggs, by Rob't G. Hanna, J. P.  
 December 14. James Elliott and Margaret McCray, by John Shumate, J. P.  
 December 25. John Star and Mary Weas, by Vincent Southard, J. P.  
 1819.  
 August 19. Richard Pemelton and Jemima Hill, by Vincent Southard, J. P.  
 September 30. Wm. Brown and Patsey Burris, by Rob't G. Hanna.  
 October 28. Hickman Powers and Harriet Dauthet, by John Horton.  
 November 18. Wm. Burris and Charlotte Ross, by Rob't G. Hanna.  
 November 23. James Crabtree and Alsay Throckmorton, by Sam'l McDowell.  
 December 16. Wm. Howard and Margary Whetzel, by Jacob Delay, M. G.  
 December 21. Vincent Southard and Elenor O'Neil, by Nath'l W. Andrews, J. P.  
 December 28. David Rawles and Mrs. Margaret Johnston, by Jeremiah Brown, J. P.  
 December 30. Wm. Hale and Jane Fullerton, by Elisha Lang, J. P.

[Book A, pp. 1-40.] 1821.

(To be continued.)

## MARRIAGE RECORDS, MARION COUNTY, OHIO.

Contributed by D. E. PHILLIPS, by courtesy of PETER BIERBONER, Clerk of Courts.

1824.

- May 7. Seldon Field and Lydia Ketchum. (No return.)  
 May 24. Joshua Bearss and Susannah Wade, by J. B. Packard, J. P.  
 May 25. David Allen and Polelly Harelett, by John Kirby, J. P.  
 May 30. Seth Allen and Ease Cline, by Amos Neely, J. P.  
 June 9. James Ford and Elizabeth McElwene, by John Kirby, J. P.  
 June 8. Sylvester R. Gooding and Elize Love, by Samuel Fish, J. P.  
 June 12. Barnet Falthery and Nancy Aye. (No return.)  
 July 1. John Renny and Elizabeth Salmon, by Robert Hopkins, J. P.  
 July 13. James Stewart and Elizabeth Steen. (No return.)  
 July 13. Absalom Packard and Nancy Fickle, by J. B. Packard, J. P.  
 July 13. John Parcle and Mercey Manley, by J. B. Packard, J. P.  
 July 23. John McGowen and Susannah Showers, by J. B. Packard, J. P.  
 September 4. Geo. M. Fickele and Margrett Buckley. (No return.)  
 September 4. Peter Long and Hiley Darland. (No return.)  
 September 7. Joseph Stewart and Jane Steen. (No return.)  
 October 18. George Sidner and Polly Dolly, by Alex. Perry, J. P.  
 November 2. David Baughman and Elizabeth Neal, by Alex. Kinnear, M. G.



- December 13. Leek Hammon and Ann Jones, by David A. Tanner, J. P.  
 November 19. Henry Milizer and Elizabeth Berry. (No return.)  
 December 6. Henry Hinkle and Susanna Wine, by John Stealy, J. P.  
 December 16. Henry Miller and Magdelina Wolf, by John Stealy, J. P.  
 December 23. Martin Dickens and Elizabeth Staley, by John Stealy, J. P.  
 December 23. John James and Rhoda Barr, by John Green, J. P.  
 December 29. Isaac Longwell and Sarah Winslow, by Rob't Hopkins, J. P.  
 December 31. Zachariah Barrett and Hannah Darling, by Zachariah Welch, J. P.  
 December 30. Rob't Price and Eliza Ann Caldwell, by Mathias Markley, J. P.  
 1825.  
 January 6. Joseph Leonard and Nancy Longwell, by Abner Bent, J. P.  
 January 6. Geo. W. Baker and Louisa Davis, by Isaac Blavck, J. P.  
 January 10. Charles Merrim and Susan Cary, by David Dudley, M. G.  
 January 16. Joseph Prince and Mary Cary, by Conrad Roth, J. P.  
 January 19. Andrew Ridgely and Rebecca Hatton. (No return.)  
 January —. Samuel Smith and Louis Gleason, by Thomas Rodgers, J. P.  
 January 26. Jesse Foust and Mary Lowder, by Amos Neely, J. P.  
 March 5. Benj. Meeker and Susan Smith, by Alex. Kinnear, M. G.  
 February 16. Israel Smith, Jr., and Louise Bears, by Alex. Kinnear, M. G.  
 February 10. Isaac Woods and Hannah Baker, by Rob't Hopkins, J. P.  
 February 16. Benj. Barnes and Abigail Felly, by Joseph Clara, J. P.  
 February 22. Conrad Deal and Elizabeth Rowles, by Hugh S. Smith, J. P.  
 March 3. Andrew Straub and Pricella Crawford, by Thos. Rodgers, J. P.  
 February 29. Jacob Butt and Mary Mutchler, by Abner Bent, J. P.  
 March 3. George Garrett and Nancy Walker, by J. B. Finley, M. G.  
 March 9. Antony Comines and Rachel Rodgers, by Joseph Clara, J. P.  
 March 13. Asa Crawford and Polly Garner, by Webster Sadley, J. P.  
 March 17. Aberham Brown and Fronica Coon, by Abner Bent, J. P.  
 March 25. John Crag and Peggy McIntire, by Joseph Clara, J. P.  
 March 25. Isaac Fickle and Eliza Tipton. (No return.)  
 March 31. Joseph Winslow and Pheby Smith, by Hugh M. Smith, J. P.  
 April 15. Joseph Harper and Mary Copperstone, by Conrad Roth, J. P.  
 April 15. Hugh McCracken and Martha Moor. (No return.)  
 April 14. Joseph McComb and Rebbecca Kimble, by Conrad Roth, J. P.  
 April 14. Joseph Whitherd and Clarinda Beadle, by Conrad Roth, J. P.  
 April 14. Jacob Shafer and Mary Ann Smith, by Alex. Kinnear, M. G.  
 April 10. Dexter Baker and Sarah Kimble, by Conrad Roth, J. P.  
 April 14. James Reamy and Sally Vezey, by Rob't Hopkins, J. P.  
 April 28. Eli Odell and Asenath Parcher. (No return.)  
 May 1. Phineas Packard and Elizabeth Fickle, by Alex. Perry, J. P.  
 May 3. William D. Parcel and Harriett Humphrey, by Alex. Perry, J. P.  
 May 31. John Kline and Sally Thorn. (No return.)  
 May 22. Jonathan James and Elizabeth Lust, by Benj. Bell, J. P.  
 April 12. Joel Lee and Jane Parker. (No return.)  
 June 9. George Tipper and Laura Gleason, by J. B. Finley, M. G.  
 June 18. Jonathan Sault and Eve Yockhover, by Thos. Rodgers, J. P.  
 June 22. James Hughey and Ann Maria Drake, by John Stealy, J. P.  
 July 21. John Winslow and Elizabeth Longwell. (No return.)  
 July 21. Moses E. Messenger and Rachel Jurey, by John Green, J. P.  
 August 17. Elihu Dawd and Polly Ketcham, by John Green, J. P.  
 September 8. David Kellogg and Amelia Eaton, by Conrad Roth, J. P.  
 September 13. Wm. M. Baker and Elizabeth B. Tompkins, by Wm. Cochran, J. P.  
 September 14. Horace Pratt and Esther Bucklin, by Benj. Davis, J. P.  
 September 21. Sam'l C. Straw and Catharine Stealey. (No return.)  
 September 29. Thomas Bounce and Sophia Berry. (No return.)  
 September 29. Geo. Lock and Morelands, by Abner Bent, J. P.  
 October 23. Sam'l Wilkins and Mary McIntire, by Abner Bent, J. P.  
 October 26. Sam'l Holmes and Eliza Conklin, by Robert Hopkins, J. P.  
 November 6. Sam'l Hartel and Zilla Spurgeon, by J. B. Finley, M. G.



- November 6. E. H. Crosby and Elizabeth Washburn, by Conrad Roth, J. P.  
 November 17. Abraham Sims and Susanna Bair, by Benj. Davis, J. P.  
 November 26. Michael Alspach and Molly Himrode, by Conrad Roth, J. P.  
 November 29. David Tipton and Sally Kent. (No return.)  
 December 1. Isaac H. Fickle and Nancy Young, by Conrad Roth, J. P.  
 December 1. Jesse Foos and Rachel Blackmore.  
 December 19. John Walters and Lillian Ridgley. (No return.)  
 December 29. James Dorland and Eunice Daud. (No return.)  
 1826.  
 January 8. John Layton and Jane Martin, by Wm. Wyatt, J. P.  
 [Book No. 1.]

(To be continued.)

## INSCRIPTIONS FROM THE OLD GALLIPOLIS CEMETERY.

Contributed by N. W. EVANS, ESQ., Portsmouth, Ohio.

In memory of Samuel T. Vinton and Romaine M., his wife, and their son John.

In memory of John Savary DeValcoulon. A native of Lyons who departed this life August 31st, 1844.

Francis C. Dutiel, born in France, June 6th, 1765, died November 1st, 1819.

To the honored and revered memory of General Edward Tupper, who departed this life September 7th, 1823, aged 52 years.

Sacred to the memory of General Nathaniel S. Cushing, who departed this life July 26th, 1826, in the 45th year of his age.

Charles Creagel, born in Lyons, France, May 15th, 1793, and died in Gallipolis July 31st, 1880.

Charles Henking, born in St. Gall, Switzerland, July 11th, 1808, and died March 8th, 1875.

Beneath this stone reposes Mary Bobin, Consort of Claudius B. Menager, emigrated from France and located at Gallipolis October 17th, 1790, accompanied by five hundred French emigrants and outlived all but three. Died December 10th, 1834, aged eighty-two years.

Claudius Romain Menager died January 17th, 1835, aged seventy-eight years. A native of Normandy in France, he emigrated to this country and settled in Gallipolis, October 19th, 1790.

Lewis Newsom, born in Campbell County, Virginia, October 28th, 1785, died in Gallipolis, Ohio, March 17th, 1872.

W. Gabrielle Menager, wife of Lewis Newsom, was born January 9th, 1792, died June 30th, 1868.

Joseph W. DeVacht, born at Ippers in Holland, died May 14th, 1845, in in the eighty-third year of his age.

Jane F., wife of Joseph W. DeVacht, born in the city of Paris, died January 18th, 1856, in the eighty-second year of her age.

John Sauns, born in Holland February 8th, 1788, died June 29th, 1866.

Julie Louise Sauns, born March 8th, 1793, died November 16th, 1877.

Simeon Nash, born February 13th, 1843, died April 9th, 1883.

James Henry Nash, born January 7th, 1841, died June 19th, 1876.

Lemuel Perry, born December 27th, 1812, died November 17th, 1877.



# INSCRIPTIONS FROM THE OLD CEMETERY IN HAMDEN, VINTON COUNTY, OHIO.

Copied March 23, 1904, by FRANK T. COLE.

- Atkinson—George, d. Aug. 25, 1855, æ. 36 y. 17 d.  
Brown—Charles, d. 1857. in his 63d year.  
Elizabeth, wife of, b. June 5, 1804, d. Mar. 29, 1851.  
Craig—William, d. Sept. 22, 1855, æ. 86 y. 7 m. 8 d.  
Phebe, wife of, d. Dec. 3, 1856, æ. 80 y. 3 m. 12 d.  
Dill—John, b. Aug. 1, 1824, d. Apr. 28, 1894.  
Melcher, d. Apr. 29, 1850, æ. 27 y. 7 m. 7 d.  
Martha, wife of, d. Sept. 30, 1856, æ. 32 y. 23 d.  
Mary O., dau. of M. & M., d. Feb. 23, 1859, æ. 7 y. 11 m. 14 d.  
John M., son of M. & M., Mar. 13, 1882, æ. 28 y. 9 m. 23 d.  
Hampton—Lucinda Imis, dau. of Edward and Imis, d. Oct. 10, 1850, æ. 21 m. 25 d.  
Edward W., son of Edward and Imis, d. Nov. 22, 1852, æ. 20 d.  
Lilly—Eliza A., wife of W. P., d. Oct. 3, 18—, æ. 26 y. 2 m. 24 d.  
Livesay—Charles, d. Aug. 2, 1857, æ. 26 y. 10 m. 16 d.  
Murphy—Samuel, Co. E, 27 Reg., O. V. I., d. at St. Louis. Oct. 10, 1862, æ. 32 y. 2 m. 21 d.  
Thomas, d. July 15, 1857, æ. 60 y. 5 m. 19 d.  
Martha, wife of James, d. Mar. 18, 1857, æ. 21 y. 5 m.  
Newton—David, d. Aug. 22, 1852, æ. 52 y. 6 m.  
Lorinda, dau. of D. & S., d. Sept. 6, 1859, æ. 9 y. 3 m. 2 d.  
Ogier—Lucinda, dau. of Wm. and A. E., d. July 20, 1864, æ. 17 y. 8 m.  
Reed—Simon, b. Aug. 12, 1813, d. Dec. 16, 1850.  
Elizabeth, wife of, b. Sept. 18, 1806, d. Aug. 13, 1884.  
Lineous M., son of, d. Mar. 8, 1869, æ. 26 y. 2 m. 21 d.  
Patrick, d. Aug. 4, 1862, æ. 63 y. 11 m. 24 d.  
Lecta A., dau. of P. and E., d. Aug. 26, 1857, æ. 21 y. 6 m.  
Maria Jane, dau. of P. and E. and wife of Hollis Downing, b. Oct. 11, 1824, d. July 12, 1853.  
Harriet, dau., d. Jan. 19, 1849, æ. 26 y. 2 m.  
Emma, dau. of P. and E., d. Aug. 13, 1865, æ. 31 y. 5 m. 10 d.  
Lomelia, dau. of P. and E., d. Feb. 14, 1844, æ. 3 y. 11 m. 16 d.  
Simon, d. Dec. 16, 1850, æ. 37 y. 4 m. 4 d.  
Clarra B., dau. of H. S. and O. S., d. Aug. 18, 1856, æ. 1 y. 9 m. 26 d.  
Robbins—Jane, dau. of John and Betsy, d. Mar. 21, 1849, æ. 3 y. 2 m. 21 d.  
Harriet, dau. of E. and C., d. Apr. 27, 1864, æ. 3 y. 4 m. 9 d.  
Lucy J., dau. of Ephraim and N., d. Apr. 29, 1859, æ. 1 y. 5 m. 2 d.  
Sinclair—Rebecca, wife of J., d. Aug. 27, 1846, in her 57th year.  
Sprouse—George, d. Nov. 25, 1865, æ. 55 y. 7 m. 13 d.  
Two children and two more adult graves (unmarked) in this lot.  
Wilson—Alexander C., d. Nov. 9, 1856, æ. 38 y. 10 m. 7 d.  
Yager—Christian, d. Sept. 14, 1852, æ. 40 y. 3 m. 23 d.  
Rebecca, wife of, d. Feb. 12, 1846, æ. 38 y. 4 m. 11 d.  
Allen, son of, d. May 30, 1847, æ. 6 y. 9 m. 2 d.  
Perley B., son of, d. Sept. 17, 1852, æ. 14 y. 2 d.  
Agatha, wife of C., dau. of J. and R. Miller, d. Aug. 2, 1848, æ. 37 y. 4 m. 26 d.  
John, d. Feb. 13, 1856, æ. 76 y. 4 m. 8 d. (A native of Penn.)  
George, son of John and Mary, d. Apr. 23, 1850, æ. 41 y. 3 m. 17 d.  
Mahalia, wife of George. (No dates.)  
Thomas B., son of Geo. and M., d. Sept. 4, 1852, æ. 17 y. 8 m.



# INSCRIPTIONS FROM THE CEMETERY AT HAMDEN, VINTON COUNTY, OHIO.

Copied by FRANK T. COLE, March 29, 1904.

- Anthony—Maggie E., wife of John W., b. Oct. 4, 1868, d. May 28, 1899.  
 Ankron—Mrs. Jemima, b. Mar. 1, 1840, d. July 6, 1887.  
 Baker—Edwin, b. Oct. 13, 1870, d. July 2, 1893.  
     Loyd W., b. Feb. 3, 1839, d. June 19, 1878.  
 Bannon—Susa, wife of J., d. Dec. 23, 1874, æ. 33 y. 9 d.  
 Burtenshaw—William, b. Mar. 12, 1829, d. Mar. 23, 1898.  
     Thomas R., b. Aug. 8, 1858, d. Aug. 23, 1901.  
     William James, b. June 3, 1872, d. Jan. 31, 1886.  
 Bishop—Henry, d. Feb. 8, 1880, æ. 49 y. 3 m. 26 d.  
 Bay—Thomas Milton, b. July 5, 1820, d. Apr. 22, 1889.  
     Rachel, wife of, b. Sept. 4, 1830.  
     Sanford H., son of, d. Sept. 29, 1885, æ. 22 y. 6 m. 3 d.  
 Barrett—Mary E., wife of J. L., d. June 22, 1881, æ. 25 y. 9 m. 1 d.  
 Burt—Hamilton, b. Oct. 31, 1818, d. Mar. 7, 1894.  
     Annis, wife of, b. Mar. 28, 1822.  
     Edward, b. Dec. 6, 1842.  
     Virginia J., wife of, b. July 2, 1847, d. Feb. 13, 1898.  
 Booth—Elizabeth, wife of G. W., d. Feb. 3, 1881, æ. 29 y. 1 m. 9 d.  
     Fred E., son of David G. and Rebecca, d. Oct. 8, 1882, æ. 22 y. 4 m. 16 d.  
 Burnes—Mary, wife of Andrew, b. Nov. 15, 1831, d. June 26, 1889.  
 Campbell—Harrison, d. Feb. 29, 1891, æ. 77 y. 2 m. 2 d.  
     Ella, d. May 21, 1892, æ. 27 y. 6 m. 9 d.  
     William, d. Mar. 2, 1883, æ. 52.  
     Mary Ann, wife of, d. June 28, 1895, æ. 57.  
 Carraci—B. C., d. Apr. 3, 1896, æ. 73 y. 4 m. 7 d.  
     Emma Fletcher, wife of, d. Aug. 16, 1887, æ. 58 y. 1 m. 7 d.  
     Sanford B., son of, d. Oct. 25, 1873, æ. 12 y. 2 m. 5 d.  
 Cameron—Alexander, b. in Strathbran, Rossshire, Scotland, Mar. 10, 1821,  
     d. June 12, 1900.  
 Colville—Mary J., wife of Robert G., b. Mar. 3, 1829, d. Nov. 7, 1887.  
 Chenoweth—John, d. Dec. 13, 1890, æ. 78 y. 4 m. 13 d.  
     Elizabeth, d. June 20, 1899, æ. 75 y. 3 m. 10 d.  
     Absolom H., son of, d. Apr. 28, 1872, æ. 21 y. 7 m. 25 d.  
 Cartwright—M. J. Davison, wife of C. F., d. June 10, 1879, æ. 35 y. 4 m. 23 d.  
 Coryell—David B., d. Aug. 20, 1878, æ. 83 y. 5 m. 7 d.  
 Camink—John, b. Mar. 12, 1838, d. June 11, 1898.  
 Cramer—Salem F., b. 1830, d. 1898.  
     Theresa, wife of, b. 1837, d. 1875.  
     Anna Cramer-Cenrad, b. 1868, d. 1892.  
     Dot Grace, b. 1872, d. 1892.  
     Edgar B., b. 1865, d. 1891.  
     Jessie P., b. 1874, d. 1875.  
 Craig—Thomas, b. Mar. 15, 1803, d. Sept. 14, 1892.  
     Mary S., b. June 2, 1809, d. July 20, 1897.  
     Mary, wife of William, b. Apr. 29, 1830, d. Apr. 12, 1893.  
 Cunningham—Chambers Our, b. in Armstrong Co., Pa., 1832, d. Vinton  
     Furnace, May 29, 1874.  
     James Harvey, son of and Mary A., b. Jan. 14, 1854, d. Oct. 27, 1876.  
 Cozzens—Alfred A., d. May 22, 1886, æ. 54 y. 5 m.  
     Mandana Wright, wife of, d. Dec. 20, 1879, æ. 40.  
 Dye—Isam, dau. of D. B. and N. J., d. Apr. 20, 1887, æ. 22 y. 10 m. 16 d.  
     Emma, dau. of D. B. and N. J., d. July 21, 1881, æ. 12 y. 4 m. 6 d.  
     John M., b. Aug. 1, 1832, d. Apr. 17, 1890.  
     Henry, d. Oct. 22, 1875, æ. 69 y. 8 m. 29 d.



- Davisson—R. M., b. 1857, d. 1901.  
Mary E., wife of, b. 1860.  
Driggs—Marilla, wife of J., d. Feb. 20, 1893, æ. 63 y. 10 m. 5 d.  
Dircks—A. C., b. Mar. 24, 1841, d. July 29, 1869.  
Ewing—Henry D., b. Jan. 12, 1819, d. May 13, 1900.  
Sarah, b. Sept. 3, 1826.  
Engle—Philip, d. Mar. 16, 1883, æ. 71.  
Sarah A., wife of, d. Mar. 9, 1882, æ. 63 y. 8 m. 17 d.  
Fetty—Maj. Marcus, 7th W. Va. Inf.  
Fields—Mary E., b. Dec. 17, 1841, d. Aug. 12, 1899.  
Fox—R., b. Dec. 22, 1819, d. Oct. 5, 1885.  
Forster—Andrew, d. Sept. 7, 1887, æ. 58.  
Elizabeth Delay, wife of, d. July 26, 1880, æ. 53 y. 9 m. 4 d.  
Foster—Wm., d. Dec. 1, 1883, æ. 67 y. 9 m. 7 d.  
Mary, wife of, d. Apr. 21, 1886, æ. 64 y. 5 m. 25 d.  
James M., d. May 1, 1902, æ. 57 y. 2 m. 13 d.  
Mary E., wife of John M., d. Apr. 23, 1887, æ. 27 y. 10 m. 28 d.  
Fry—Hannah, wife of Isaac, d. Oct. 16, 1885, æ. 72 y. 10 m. 26 d.  
Gallagher—Raymond, d. July 24, 1875, æ. 62 y. 7 m. 10 d.  
Greathouse—Frank E., d. Nov. 2, 1890, æ. 27 y. 2 m. 1 d.  
Gard—John, b. Mar. 6, 1829, d. Apr. 19, 1893.  
Louisa, wife of, b. Nov. 14, 1834, d. Oct. 2, 1894.  
Grow—Sarah F., wife of Henry, d. Nov. 11, 1887, æ. 35 y. 8 m. 2 d.  
Haburn—E. L. Alwood, dau. of W. J. and M. A., d. Apr. 26, 1887, æ. 25 y. 11 m. 26 d.  
Hamilton—Mary J., b. Dec. 1, 1854, d. Apr. 24, 1873.  
Henderson—John, son of B. d. Apr. 1, 1872, æ. 22 y. 1 m.  
Hayes—William, b. in Co. Tyrone, Ireland; came to Phila. 1835; d. Aug. 15, 1879, æ. 74. Of the Presbyterian Faith.  
Margaret, wife of, b. in Co. Tyrone, Ireland; came to Phila. 1835; d. Mar. 9, 1880, æ. 77. Of the Presbyterian Faith.  
Hemphill—Orson, d. Apr. 2, 1871, æ. 27 y. 8 m. 9 d.  
Harper—Wm. H., son of A. K. and A., b. Feb. 24, 1850, d. Sept. 3, 1879.  
Johnson—Abraham, d. Oct. 19, 1876, æ. 60 y. 6 m. 20 d.  
Matilda, wife of, d. Sept. 14, 1873, æ. 52 y. 5 m. 4 d.  
Addie G., dau. of, d. Apr. 26, 1877, æ. 9 y. 8 d.  
King—William H., b. Oct. 11, 1835, d. July 11, 1887.  
Kisor—Thaddeus, b. Mar. 27, 1850, d. Apr. 25, 1883.  
Lantz—Mary, wife of Chris, d. Aug. 8, 1881, æ. 91 y. 8 m. 13 d.  
Livingston—Alex., Co. F, 114th O. Inf.  
Lively—W. W., b. Dec. 17, 1863, d. Aug. 1, 1899.  
Livingood—M. M., d. Oct. 1, 1872, æ. 55.  
Mary A., wife of, b. Oct. 29, 1832, d. May 19, 1900.  
Daniel, d. Nov. 23, 1873, æ. 58.  
Lewis—Miller, Co. C, 4th Ohio Cav.  
Levis—Geo. H., d. Nov. 22, 1892, æ. 19 y. 1 d.  
Littlejohn—Geo. W., b. Dec. 21, 1875, d. Dec. 28, 1898.  
Leniger—G. M., Co. E, 53rd O. Inf.  
McGill—Cornelius, b. in Co. Donegal, Ireland, June 10, 1808, d. Mar. 2, 1894.  
McKinniss—Sarah, b. Mar. 14, 1837, d. Apr. 26, 1902.  
McKinniss—Emmett, d. Sept. 16, 1888, æ. 15 y.  
McMillen—Job, d. Nov. 9, 1878, æ. 49 y. 11 m.  
Maule—Daniel, b. Oct. 28, 1820, d. Sept. 1, 1884.  
Monahan—Dr. S. W., b. Dec. 13, 1844, d. Jan. 28, 1894.  
Chassie, wife of, b. Nov. 27, 1849.  
Murphy—Catharine, wife of James, b. June 22, 1833, d. Sept. 21, 1885.  
Murray—Terrence, b. Apr. 9, 1846.  
Mary E., wife of, b. Feb. 27, 1851, d. Jan. 20, 1900.  
Musgrove—Caleb A., d. Nov. 15, 1897, æ. 68 y. 8 m. 17 d. Co. B, 62 Reg., O. Inf.  
Martha A., wife of, d. Feb. 14, 1892, æ. 59 y. 5 m. 26 d.



- Nutt—William, b. Dec. 26, 1835, d. Mar. 4, 1892.
- Ogier—Wm., b. in Phila. Feb. 20, 1818, d. Sept. 8, 1891.  
 Anna, wife of, b. Feb. 11, 1818, d. Oct. 21, 1895.  
 Eliza A., wife of J. F., d. June 19, 1872, æ. 20 y. 10 m. 15 d.  
 Sarah E., wife of J. F., b. June 5, 1849, d. July 26, 1886.
- Patterson—Ezekiel, d. Jan. 19, 1879, æ. 66.  
 Mary, wife of, d. Feb. 21, 1876, æ. 71.  
 Thomas, d. Dec. 29, 1881, æ. 76.  
 Fannie, wife of, d. Oct. 22, 1878, æ. 65.  
 Robert, d. Apr. 17, 1891, æ. 67 y. 6 d.
- Paine—Lemuel S., d. Mar. 25, 1878, æ. 70 y. 7 m. 10 d.  
 Elizabeth Roby, wife of, d. Jan. 29, 1890, æ. 69 y. 8 m. 13 d.  
 David, son of, d. Jan. 4, 1876, æ. 29 y. 4 m. 12 d.  
 James B., son of, d. Sept. 20, 1883, æ. 38 y. 11 m. 20 d.  
 William D., son of, d. Sept. 21, 1883, æ. 22 y. 11 m. 14 d.
- Potter—Miner R., b. in Litchfield, Conn., July 21, 1823, d. July 8, 1887.  
 Jennie Osburn, wife of, b. in Morgan Co., Dec. 19, 1831.
- Pendleton—Annie B., d. Dec. 31, 1876, æ. 68 y. 8 m. 2 d.
- Ray—James, b. in Co. Tyrone, Ireland, July 12, 1808, d. Apr. 26, 1892.  
 Janet, wife of, b. in Donegal, Ireland, Feb. 11, 1822.
- Ruhlman—J. Tyler, d. Sept. 15, 1881, æ. 40 y. 1 m.
- Richardson—Gertrude M., d. Oct. 26, 1896, æ. 21 y. 4 m. 7 d.
- Radcliffe—Wm., b. Dec. 12, 1818, d. Feb. 21, 1882.  
 Mahala, wife of, b. Sept. 24, 1824, d. Sept. 19, 1891.
- Roberts—Grace M., wife of C. C., b. Nov. 18, 1879, d. Feb. 6, 1900.
- Reed—J. G., b. Nov. 23, 1832, d. Feb. 21, 1894.  
 Mary A., wife of, b. Jan. 22, 1833.
- Ring—Margaret V., wife of Henry, b. Oct. 11, 1831, d. Dec. 25, 1899.
- Rowland—Dr. Geo. H., b. Nov. 20, 1863, d. Nov. 17, 1896.
- Robbins—John, b. Sept. 16, 1810, d. Apr. 19, 1865.  
 Betsy White, wife of, b. Feb. 26, 1817, d. Jan. 22, 1896.  
 William B., son of E. and N., b. June 3, 1860, d. Feb. 15, 1884.
- Strawn—Hiram, b. Nov. 3, 1823, d. Dec. 11, 1901.  
 Sallie, wife of, b. Jan. 12, 1836.  
 Harrison, b. Feb. 23, 1849, d. Jan. 26, 1894.
- Stewart—John, b. Apr. 2, 1821, d. Jan. 1, 1895.
- Scott—John, d. Apr. 26, 1892, æ. 68 y. 11 m. 11 d.  
 Lovina, wife of, d. May 13, 1887, æ. 58 y. 2 m. 28 d.  
 Kenner F., d. July 18, 1900, æ. 26 y. 3 m. 3 d.  
 Otho, b. Oct. 24, 1827, d. Mar. 1, 1898.  
 Melissa, wife of, b. Feb. 29, 1832, d. Feb. 29, 1892.
- Schlosser—John, d. Oct. 27, 1895, æ. 42 y. 9 m. 12 d.
- Strahl—Mary W. Sherrod, wife of D. L., d. June 17, 1880, æ. 26 y. 4 m. 19 d.
- Sprangenberg—Robert, b. Aug. 10, 1845, d. June 1, 1897.  
 Bertha, wife of, b. July 16, 1845, d. Sept. 22, 1881.
- Steele—James S., 1841-1900.  
 Lydia A. Long, wife of, 1846, —.
- Thompson—G. W., b. 1836.  
 Mary M. Lambert, wife of, b. 1846.  
 L. O., b. July 19, 1883, d. Feb. 23, 1899.
- Thompson—Samuel, b. Mar. 27, 1827.  
 Ellen, wife of, b. Oct. 18, 1835, d. June 8, 1898.
- Thomas—Harriet, wife of J. M., b. May 21, 1833, d. May 21, 1881.
- Turvey—Mary A., wife of A. H., d. May 18, 1875, æ. 49.
- Tarr—George, b. Feb. 27, 1809, d. Mar. 2, 1879.  
 Esther, wife of, b. Apr. 11, 1820, d. May 21, 1900.
- Vollenweider—John, b. in Thurgau, Switzerland, 1833, d. 1899.  
 Katrina, wife of, b. 1840.
- Wilcox—Nathaniel, b. Jan. 18, 1813, d. Nov. 30, 1874.  
 Dr. Joseph, d. July 6, 1873, æ. 63 y. 3 m. 7 d.  
 Mary J., wife of, d. Feb. 29, 1897, æ. 86 y. 8 m. 19 d.



Winters—Isaac, b. Aug. 21, 1811, d. Nov. 19, 1900.

Thomas, b. Feb. 25, 1830, d. July 21, 1897.

Walker—Albert R., b. Feb. 6, 1876, d. Nov. 6, 1901.

Wilson—Horace C., b. Jan. 19, 1842, d. Feb. 19, 1900.

Winkleman—Henry, d. July 15, 1881, æ. 60 y. 11 m. 15 d.

Geo. W., d. May 18, 1878, æ. 25 y. 11 m. 13 d.

Anna B., d. Mar. 17, 1883, æ. 16 y. 11 m. 17 d.

Wilson, d. Sept. 22, 1874, æ. 27 y. 11 m. 7 d.

Walton—Wm., b. May 27, 1820, d. Oct. 16, 1896. Co. D, 1st O. Inf., Mexican War.

Eleanor, wife of, b. May 15, 1835.

Watts—Joseph B., d. Oct. 23, 1891, æ. 31 y. 4 m. 20 d.

Young—Jennie, dau. of J. and M. S., d. Sept. 18, 1880, æ. 17 y. 8 m. 14 d.

## SOME EARLY GERMAN SETTLERS IN GERMANTOWN, PA., AND THEIR DESCENDANTS IN THE OLD NORTHWEST TERRITORY.

By HORACE W. WHAYMAN, Hon. Mem.

(Continued from page 128.)

Kissle, Hans Urick. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.

Kissle, Christina Margaret. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.

Kissle, Anna Barbara. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.

Kiebel, Hans Jacob. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.

Klauser, Anna Maria. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.

Klauser, Hans George. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.

Knipper (Knepper), Veronica, wife of Wilhelmus.

Knipper (Knepper), Wilhelmus, joined the Creyfelt congregation in 1714.

Served four months in Guich prison for his religion's sake.

Knight, John Jacob. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.

Knecht, John Jacob. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.

Kocker, Peter de, a Hollander, converted by Alexander Mack, a member of West Friesland.

Kocker, Yellis de, one of the twelve Hollanders known to Alexander Mack, Jr., as members in West Friesland.

Kocker, Michael de, a Hollander, joined the West Friesland congregation.

Koch, Hans George, a friend of Alexander Mack and a faithful, active member. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.

Koch, —, a faithful member; wife of Hans George.

Koch, Stephen. (See page 133.)

Koch, Jacob, attended first love feast in America. He married in America.

His wife was Anna Elizabeth. She and their daughter Catherine, who died single, were also members.

Koster, John Peter.

Kress, John Martin. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.

Kroff, John Christian. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.

Latrine, Anna Marie. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.

Libe (Liebi, Levy), Christian. (See page 131.)

Lingen, —, a member at Creyfelt in 1733.

Lisley (Leslie), David. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.

Lisley, Peter. His death is noted by Alexander Mack, Jr. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.

Lisley, Jacob. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.

Lisley, Anna Catharine. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.

Lisley, Mayles. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.

Liskes, Paul. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.

Lipkip (Lipekip), Paul. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.



Loback (Laubach), John, member of the congregation at Creyfelt as late as 1739. Was immersed in the River Wupper in 1714. Served four years' imprisonment in Gulch prison for his religion. He was a warm friend of Stephen Koch, with whom he regularly corresponded after Koch came to America.

Loser, —, a member known to Alexander Mack, Jr. His mother was also a member.

Loser, —, first wife of the above.

Loser, —, second wife of the above.

Mack, Alexander, founder of the church, came to America in 1729. (See page 71.)

Mack, Anna Margaretha, wife of founder, one of the original eight. Died August 11, 1758.

Mack, Alexander, Jr., a noted writer and preacher. (See page 211.) Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.

Mack, John Valentine, son of founder. Died 1755.

Mack, Johannes, son of founder. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.

Mack, —, wife of Valentine and daughter of John Hildebrand.

Mack, —, wife of John.

Mack, —, wife of Alexander, Jr.

Matten, Christopher. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.

Matler, Christian. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.

Martin, Christopher. His death is noted by Alexander Mack, Jr., who calls him "Brother Christopher Martin."

Martin, —, wife of above, a member in Germany.

Martin, —, mother of Christopher, and a member in Germany.

Meinterfeer (Mickinterfer), Johanns. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.

Meinterfeer, Phronik. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.

Miller, —, a member at Creyfelt as late as 1733.

Mittledorff, Heinrich Peter. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.

Mumertin, Maria, a member at Creyfelt in 1733.

Naas, John. (See page 160.)

Naas, —, first wife of above. Died in Creyfelt.

Naas, Margaret, second wife of above. Came to America in 1733.

Naas, —, daughter of John by his first wife. Married William Grau at Creyfelt.

Naas, Jacob Wilhelm, son of John. Came to America in 1733. His wife, Mary, came with him.

Naas, Mary, wife of Jacob Wilhelm.

Noethiger, Joanna, a widow; one of the original eight at Schwarzenau. Later she married Andrew Bony.

Perger, Johannes. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.

Perger, Anna Ursella. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.

Peterson, Pardoldt, a member living at Altoona, in Germany. He died at that place.

Tettikofer (Petenkoffer), John. (See Germantown Congregation, page 166.) Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.

Pettikofer, —, wife of John.

Pfau, Adrian, a Hollander who joined the church at West Friesland, whom Alexander Mack, Jr., calls "'The Wonderful and By-God-Called Almoner,' who gave annually 160,000 Dutch guilders out of his fortune in Amsterdam." Brother Pfau was a deacon of the church, and a man of high rank, perhaps a nobleman.

Pfau, Michael.

Pfau, —, wife of Michael.

Ponne, Andreas. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.

Ponne, Joanna Margaret. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.



Price (Priesz), Johannis, a minister of note at Creyfelt. Attended first love feast in America.

Price, Jacob, Sr. He and his wife were members known to Alexander Mack, Jr. Jacob Price accompanied John Naas in 1715 on his missionary tour in Germany. He came to America, and is buried near the Indian Creek Meeting House, in Montgomery County, Pa. It is possible that the Johannis Price above noted is the same as Jacob Price. If so, this Jacob came to America with Becker in 1719.

Prunder, Johannis. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.

Prunder, Joseph. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.

Prunder, John. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.

Prunder, Catharine Lisbet. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.

Ritter, Daniel, living in Germantown in October, 1733. Attended first love feast in America. He was called by Alexander Mack "the loved brother." His wife was also a member, but probably joined in America, as she was not at first love feast.

Rafer, Feltin. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.

Rafer, Anna M. Barbara. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.

Rose, Livi, a Hollander, converted in West Friesland by Alexander Mack.

Rohr, —, a member at Creyfelt.

Schneider (Snyder), Matheis. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.

Schneider, Jacob. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.

Schneider, Christian. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.

Schneider, Heinrich, a member at Conshohocken.

Schneider, Heinrich, a member in Germantown.

Schneider, Magdelin. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.

Schneider, Susanna. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.

Schneider, Peter. Died November 2, 1741.

Schreder, Jacob, a member in Germany, whose wife was the first woman elder.

Schreder, —, wife of Jacob, the first woman elder of the "Gemeine." "After her husband's death she lived seven years and served the congregation."—Alexander Mack, Jr.

Schlachter (Slaughters), Hans. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.

Schmitt, Hans George, a member of the congregation at Creyfelt.

Schmit, —, wife of George, also a member at Creyfelt.

Schmit, Jacob, a member at Creyfelt to whom John Naas was much attached.

Stetzius, Luther, a member of the congregation at Creyfelt. John Naas sends him fraternal greeting in October, 1733. He endured untold hardships in Gulch prison with five other Brethren, for his religion's sake. He was baptized in 1714 "in running water in Wupper River."

Strizka, —, a Polish nobleman, a member at Schwarzenau, known by Alexander Mack, Jr., who notes his death.

Switzer, Lorenz.

Till, Alexander. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.

Traut, Johann Heinrich, a member who never married. Joined church in Schwarzenau before 1715 with his brothers, Jeremiah and Balser. Came to America with Peter Becker in 1719, attended first love feast in America, was active in the first great missionary tour, and seems to have had next to Peter Becker power and influence in organizing new congregations. He lived at Germantown, and died January 4, 1733. Stephen Koch says of him: "He was an important Brother, and when I saw Brother Traut pass from time to eternity my heart was sorrowful and deeply grieved, and it made such a deep impression upon me that I continually sighed unto God."

Traut, Jeremiah, attended first love feast in America; never married.

Traut, Balser, attended first love feast in America; was twice married.

Traut, —, first wife of above.



- Traut, —, second wife of above.  
 Traut, Magdalena, attended first love feast in America.  
 Ulland Mathias. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.  
 Ulland, Johann. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.  
 Vetter, George. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.  
 Vetter (Fetter), Lucas, a member in Germany, known by Alexander Mack, Jr. He never came to America. He was one of the original eight at Schwarzenau.  
 Vetter, —, wife of Lucas, and a member of the church, but joined at Schwarzenau after 1708.  
 Weiss (Wiss), Jacob. His death is recorded by Alexander Mack, Jr. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.  
 Whitman, Maria Phillis. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.  
 Wichtman (Whitman), Johannis. Came to America with Alexander Mack in 1729.  
 Wiutersee, Johannis.  
 Zettel, Philip, a Brother whose death is lamented by Brother Mack.  
 Zettel, —, wife of Philip.  
 Zwingenberg, —. John Naas in October, 1733, sends fraternal greeting to this Brother at Crefelt from Germantown.

## SOME HISTORIC RECORDS.

COPIED FROM THE FRANKLIN COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' RECORD BOOKS,  
 NOS. 1 AND 2, FRANKLIN COUNTY, OHIO.

By H. WARREN PHELPS, Genealogist, Columbus, Ohio.

Franklin County, in the State of Ohio, was established in 1803, March 30, by the following act of the General Assembly, convened at Chillicothe, the then temporary State Capital:

### AN ACT TO ESTABLISH THE COUNTY OF FRANKLIN.

SECTION 1. *Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, That* all that part of Ross county contained within the following boundaries, to-wit: Beginning on the western boundary of the twentieth range of townships east of the Scioto river, at the corner of sections numbers twenty-four and twenty-five in the ninth township of the twenty-first range, surveyed by John Matthews; thence west until it intersects the eastern boundary line of Greene county; thence north with said line until it intersects the State line; thence eastwardly with the said line to the northwest corner of Fairfield county; thence with the western boundary line of Fairfield county to the place of beginning; shall form a separate and distinct county, to be called by the name of Franklin.

SEC. 3. *And be it further enacted, That* courts for the said county of Franklin shall be holden in the town of Franklinton, until a permanent seat of justice shall be established therein, agreeably to the act entitled "An act establishing seats of justice."

SEC. 4. This act shall commence and be in force from and after the thirtieth day of April next.

MICHAEL BALDWIN,  
*Speaker of the House of Representatives.*

SAM. HUNTINGTON,  
*Speaker pro tem. of the Senate.*

March 30th, 1803.



In accordance with an act of the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, passed on the first day of March, 1804, to provide for Commissioners in each county in the said State, three in each county, the first three were to be appointed by the Judge of Quarter Sessions or Common Pleas Court of the counties. In the County of Franklin, John Blair, Arthur O'Harra and Benjamin Sells were appointed according to law. On the second Monday of June, 1804, those three gentlemen met, and each producing a certificate from the Clerk of the Quater Sessions, or Common Pleas Court, was sworn into office by the Clerk of the Court, Lucas Sullivant. Then following the requirements of the law, they by ballot elected John Blair (one of their number) clerk to the Commissioners. They then drew lots and so determined Blair's successor would be elected at the October annual election of 1804; Benjamin Sells' successor would be elected at the October annual election of 1805, and Arthur O'Harra's successor would be elected at the October annual election of 1806.

The business done at this first session was as follows:

1st. This day received the return of the list of taxable property of Franklinton township, taken by Peter Sells, lister of property. Ordered, that he be allowed for seven days' service for same, Seven Dollars (\$7.00).

2nd. Ordered, that Joseph Vance be allowed Eight Dollars and seventy-five cents for surveying a road from Franklinton to the town of Worthington, thence to the south boundary of the Fifth township. Also, that Thomas Moorhead and Samuel Flannegan be allowed Five Dollars and fifty cents each for viewing said road; and Samuel King and James McElvaine, each Three Dollars and seventy-five cents for chain carrying for said road. Total, \$27.25.

Ordered, that Benjamin Sells be allowed for his services as a supervisor of a road leading from Franklinton to Springfield, six days and one-half, Four Dollars and eighty-seven and one-half cents (\$4.87½).

Ordered, that Thomas Moorhead and George Skidmore be allowed each Three Dollars for viewing the road from Franklinton to Darby's Creek as a part of the road leading to Springfield. Total, \$6.00.

Ordered, that Lucas Sullivant be allowed Twenty-three Dollars for his services as Clerk to the Court of Quarter Sessions (Common Pleas) for the year 1803, when they sat in the capacity of Commissioners, and for making an alphabetical book for the tax duplicate of the same year. \$23.00.

Ordered, that Lucas Sullivant be allowed Nine Dollars for surveying a road from Franklinton to Darby's Creek, and paying the chain carriers for the same, \$9.

Ordered, that Joshua Downing, Joseph Fleming and John Lisle be each allowed Two Dollars, and George Skidmore Four Dollars, bounty for wolf scalps under the state law allowing two dollars bounty for each pair of ears of wolves or panthers.

The Commissioners adjourned until the 12th day of June, 1804.

*June 12th, 1804.* Ordered, that Lucas Sullivant be allowed Two Dollars for a door for the jail.

Ordered, that Joseph Hunter be allowed for three days' service carrying a Poll book from Franklinton to Chillicothe, Three Dollars and seventy-five cents.

Ordered, that Samuel Sells be allowed for three days' service carrying the Poll book to Chillicothe, Three Dollars and seventy-five cents.



Ordered, that Adam Hosack, Sheriff of Franklin county, be allowed Three Dollars and fifty cents for summoning two juries on Common Pleas Court, and seventy-five cents for furnishing wood for fires for same. Total, \$4.25.

Ordered, that Adam Hosack, Sheriff, be allowed Ten Dollars for his expenses from the date of his commission to the first day of May last, it being six months.

Ordered, that Usual Osborn be allowed \$8.75, and Joshua Bogart be allowed \$7.50, for listing taxable property, land and personal, in Harrison township for the year 1803.<sup>1</sup>

*June 13th.* Upon an examination of Benjamin White's papers and duplicates for the year 1803 as collector of taxes for Franklin county, we find that the said Benjamin has paid into the treasury of Franklin county the sum of \$162.50, for which he has produced receipts from the treasurer.

Ordered, that Joseph Foos be allowed for ten days' service as Judge of Common Pleas Court, Twenty Dollars; that John Dill be allowed for fifteen days' service as Associate Judge of Courts, Twenty Dollars; that David Jamison be allowed for sixteen days' service as Associate Judge of Courts, Thirty-two Dollars, for the year 1803.

*July 31st.* In compliance with an order made in favor of Samuel McElvaine for Three Dollars, by the Judges of Court of Quarter Sessions acting as Commissioners in 1803, the present Board of Commissioners issued an order for the amount.

Ordered, that David Mitchell be allowed Seven Dollars and fifty cents for his services in carrying the election returns of October, 1803, once to Chilli-cothe and once to Franklinton.

George Skidmore, John Brickel and Bednige Davis were appointed viewers, and John Blair surveyor, of a county road leading from Franklinton the nearest way to Lancaster.

*August 2nd.* The Commissioners decided upon examination that the total tax on lands in Franklin county shall be \$490.67½.

*August 14th.* Ordered, that Sheriff Adam Hosack be allowed One Dollar and fifty cents for summoning a grand jury.

*August 20th.* The Commissioners met according to adjournment. After receiving the duplicate return from the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, of resident proprietors lands, also calculating the separate tax of the different townships, and taking bond of the Sheriff for the collection of the taxes, the board adjourned without day.

*August 29th.* The Commissioners met and proceeded to examine the Sheriff's duplicate and compare the same with the Commissioners' copy, and counting the calculations of the whole; also received the duplicate from the Clerk of Common Pleas Court for the non-residents' lands and making a calculation of the same. \$3,773.10.

*September 18th.* A petition was received and read, signed by a sufficient number of inhabitants residing along the Whetstone (Olentangy) river, asking that a public road be located and established leading from Franklinton to the Welsh settlement, running through the Brown settlement and a part of the Powers settlement, northwest.

Ezekiel Brown, Samuel McElvaine and John Welsh were appointed viewers, and John Blair surveyor, the return by the viewers and surveyor to be made to the board on the second Monday of October next.

*October 8th.* A transcript was received from the Clerks of the Courts of the county of Warren and from the county of Adams, for sundry lands. The Commissioners made transcripts to the Sheriffs of said counties of Warren and Adams, of lands situated in this county belonging to residents of said counties.

1. Harrison township at that date seemed to include nearly all of what is now Franklin county.



An order was issued in favor of Thomas Scott for \$30, for services as Prosecuting Attorney.

Joseph Park was allowed Six Dollars, use of house and for furnishing wood for fires three days for the use of the Court of Common Pleas of Franklin county in October term, 1803.

Ordered, that Zachariah Stephens be allowed Three Dollars for carrying the Poll book of the October election returns of Franklin to Chillicothe.

Ordered, that Ezra Griswold be allowed Three Dollars and seventy-five cents for carrying the Poll book election returns of last fall's annual election of Liberty township to Chillicothe.

*November 2nd.* Agreeable to a return made by the road viewers and surveyor of a road leading from Franklinton to Sandusky, on the second Monday of October, according to order, the same road is hereby established and is to be cut out.

Ordered, that John Blair be allowed for five days' surveying of a road leading from Franklinton to the Welsh settlement, N. W., leading to Sandusky, \$7.50.

Ordered, that Samuel McElvaine be allowed for five days' viewing on a road leading from Franklinton to the Welsh settlement, \$5.

Ordered, that Ezekial Brown be allowed for five days' viewing on a road leading from Franklinton to the Welsh settlement, \$5.

Ordered, that John Welsh be allowed for five days' viewing on a road leading from Franklinton to the Welsh settlement, \$5.

Ordered, that George Cowgill and George Mitchell as chain carriers, Thomas Powers, Daniel Strong and Robert Justice as axemen on same road be allowed \$1.50 each for two days' work each.

*November 26th.* Ordered, that Leonard Monroe be allowed Five Dollars for carrying the Poll book and election returns of Liberty township, for Electors for President and Vice President, to Chillicothe.

Ordered, that John Blair and Benjamin Sells be each allowed Twenty-two Dollars and seventy-five cents for thirteen days' sitting as County Commissioners.

Lucas Sullivant was allowed Forty Dollars for his services in making out extra tax duplicates for the county.

*December 17th.* Ordered, that Lucas Sullivant be allowed Ten Dollars for one-half year's ex-officio services, commencing the third day of May and ending the third day of November, 1804. Ten Dollars.

A transcript of the lands belonging to residents of Ross county and lying in Franklin county was examined. Total taxes on same, \$71.47½.

The Commissioners after hearing the grievances of many of the citizens of the county, decided that it was expedient to make the following divisions and alterations in the townships throughout the county, viz.: Harrison township, to extend up along the Scioto river to the south line of Andrew Culbertson's section, thence east to the county line, and west to the county line, which will include Harrison township.

Thence from said boundary line of Harrison township up the Scioto, Olentangy and Alum creek to the north boundary line of the first township of the United States Military lands; thence east to said county line, and west to the Scioto river, and up along said river to include Hiller's settlement; thence west to Big Darby creek and down the east bank of said Big Darby creek to Harrison township line. shall include Franklin township.

Thence from the north boundary line of the said Franklin township and bounded west by the Scioto river up to the north boundary line of Franklin county, and east with said line to Fairfield county line; thence with said line south to the north line of the first township above mentioned, shall include Liberty township.



Thence the division for Darby township shall begin on the west side of Big Darby creek, thence running west through the public ground of North Liberty to the county line where it intersects or crosses the road leading from Franklinton to Springfield; the north part shall be called Darby township, and the south part west of Big Darby and down along said creek to the county line and running west to said county line shall be called Jefferson township.<sup>2</sup>

Grand Jurors, 1804—Robert Culbertson, Abraham Dearduff, Thompson Smith Cone, James Marshall, Job Sharp, Ezekiel Bogart, Charles Hunter, John Blair, David Nelson, Samuel Henderson, Elijah Fullen, Andrew Culbertson, William Bennett, Luther Cary, Joseph Dyxon, Aaron Strong, William Brown.

Associate Judges of Courts—David Jamison, Joseph Foos.

*January 14th, 1805.* Ordered, that William Harper be allowed \$5 for carrying the Poll book of Harrison township election returns for 1804, to Chillicothe.

This day delivered to the Sheriff of this county a transcript of lands received from Adams county, and said to lie in Franklin county, and owned by John Banet [probably Bennett], 3,000 acres, third rate land; Noble and Thomas Grains [probably Graham], 500 acres, second rate land; Benjamin Roebuck, 100 acres, second rate land. Amount of tax, \$10.80.

Also delivered to said Sheriff a transcript received from the Commissioners of Ross county, of lands. Tax, \$71.47½.

*February 4th.* This day received a return of the survey of a road made by John Blair from Franklinton leading to Lancaster; the said road marked and surveyed as far as the county line of Fairfield, which course and distance will more fully appear on a plot of the said road, which plot is lodged in the Commissioners' office.

Ordered, that John Blair be allowed \$9 for surveying the above mentioned road from Franklinton to the county line of Fairfield county.

*February 6th.* The Commissioners proceeded to make a plat of the proposed Court House to be built in Franklinton.

*February 9th.* The plans for building the Court House were completed.

*February 14th.* William Domigan was allowed \$2.50 for house room and firewood for use of the Commissioners.

The Virginia Military lands situated within the limits of Franklin county are taxed \$734.04.

Jacob Grubb was allowed fifty cents for making an election ballot box.

*March 23rd.* The Commissioners met and made an abstract of the county's expenditures from the second Monday in June, 1804, up to this present time, and exhibited the same to the Court of Quarter sessions. The amount is \$17.95.

Ordered, that Sheriff Adam Hosack be allowed One Dollar and fifty cents for summoning a Grand Jury during the month of March last.

*July 27th.* Jacob Grubb was Treasurer of Franklin county in years 1803 and 1804. He had received \$7,598.64, and had paid out \$1,528.67½, up to July 27th, 1805. Ordered, that he be allowed \$47.96 for his services up to July 27th, 1805.

*September 9th.* Ordered, that Ezra Griswold be allowed \$4.50 for carrying the election Poll book of Liberty township to Chillicothe.

Abraham Johnston was allowed \$7.50 for listing the taxable property in Darby township.

*November 27th.* Ezekiel Brown and Michael Fisher were elected Commissioners at the second annual October election, and according to law they

2. This territory west of Big Darby creek is now (1904) in Madison county.



this day drew lots for long and short term. Michael Fisher got the short term; accordingly his successor will be elected at the third annual election held on the second Monday of October, 1806.

*November 28th.* Ordered, that Joseph Dixon be allowed Three Dollars and fifty-two and one-half cents for summoning a jury of twelve men to hold an inquest upon the body of Michael McMullen, and that the jurymen, Lucas Sullivant, William Hughey, Jacob King, William Domigan, Abraham Dearduff, James Marshall, George Skidmore, John Overdear, Joseph Parker, Arthur O'Harra, Adam Hosack and Stephen Warren, be each allowed fifty cents.

*November 28th.* Fees were allowed for two days each, as Grand Jurors, to the following names: Benjamin Putnam, Jacob Grubb, Aaron Strong, Ariel Strong, Alexander Brain, Nicholas Haughn, Joseph Parks, Noah Bishop, Michael Fisher, Josiah McKinnie, Zachariah Stephens, Joseph Smart, John Williams, One Dollar and fifty cents each.

*January 6th, 1806.* Ordered, that the Sheriff, Adam Hosack, be allowed \$4.90 for serving *scire facias* on the following named men for not attending as jurors at the July term of Court: Israel Clark, Samuel Beach, Reuben Lamb, Alexander Morrison and Jonathan Longworth.

The contract for building the first Court House was let to Lucas Sullivant on January 11th, 1806, at \$4,398.

Avery Powers was allowed \$3 for two days as house appraiser, and for carrying the Poll book election returns from Worthington to Franklinton.

*March 4th.* Ordered, that the township of Berkshire be struck off from the township of Liberty in the following manner: All of the land which lies east of the center of the 18th Range and north of the center of the Third township, and thence to extend to the county line to the east and to the Indian boundary north.

Ordered, that the township of Sharon be struck off from the township of Liberty in the following manner: Bounded on the east by Fairfield county, on the south by the south line of the north tier of sections in the first tier of townships in the Congress Military district, on the west by the Scioto river, and on the north by the south line of Berkshire township, N. W. corner, thence west on a straight line to the Scioto river.

Ezekiel Brown, Joseph Fleming and Moses Bigsby were appointed to locate a road from Berkshire, beginning in Range 7, Township 4, Section 2, and leading down along the waters of Big Walnut creek to intersect the road leading from Franklinton to Chillicothe, the nearest and best route.

*April 5th.* Ordered, that Lucas Sullivant be allowed Five Hundred Dollars as a first payment on his contract to build the Court House in Franklinton. Order No. 318.

Ordered, that the Court House be built in the center of the public grounds in Franklinton and in the center of both main streets.

Ordered, that Abraham Dearduff, the crier of the Court House bids sale, be allowed Two Dollars for such services. Order No. 319.

*June 9th.* Ordered, that the prayers of the petitioners for a road leading from the west end of the town of Franklinton, in Water street, then leading through outlots of the town running between lots Nos. 62 and 72, to continue through that street in that course to the upper land bank of the river bottom, and from thence to meet and intersect the county road which is now cut out, and up along the Scioto river. The viewers for the said road are Jacob Grubb and William Domigan, and the surveyor Joseph Vance.

Ordered, that John Denny be allowed \$10.62½ for listing the taxable property for the township of Harrison. No. 332.

Ordered, that Lyne Starling be allowed 87½ cents for two quires of paper.

Ordered, that the Lower Sandusky be and is hereby struck off into a separate township, and shall be known by name of Sandusky township,



and be bounded as follows: To begin at the Indian boundary line where the Scioto river passes through said line, running east and west with said line as far as the county of Franklin extends; thence north as far as the State of Ohio extends. And it is further ordered, that the elections held in said township shall be held at Lower Sandusky.

[Order Book No. 2, page 7. State of Ohio, Franklin County.]

*October 24th.* At an inquest held on the body of Hughey Grant, which body was found in the woods several miles southwest from Franklinton, he having fallen from a tree: Ordered, that the following named jurors at that inquest be each allowed their legal fees: James Davenport, Ephraim Bonham, Peter Sells, Lyne Starling, Richard Jones, Samuel Letts, Samuel Morgan, Avery Jones, Robert Russell, Lincoln Goodale, Jacob Overdear, George Skidmore, each fifty cents.

Ordered, that Joseph Dawson be allowed \$3.83 fees for serving as Coroner at the inquest held on the body of Hughey Grant, and that Matthew Stokes be allowed \$1.25 for serving as Constable summoning the jury.

Hughey Grant owned 187 acres of land in Allegheny County, Pa., in 1803, and traded that land for 400 acres of land in the wilderness of where is now Jackson township, Franklin County, Ohio, and came to Ohio the same year. He was a splendid marksman, and shot many wild animals; the Indians feared to offend him. He had found a tree in which bees had lodged honey, and while attempting to get the honey, fell from the limbs of the tree and was killed.

*June 10th, 1807.* Ordered, that the prayers of petitioners for a road to run as follows be granted: Said road to begin at Nathaniel Hall's mill on Alum creek, about seven miles S. E. from the old Delaware town in Berkshire township; thence to go in an easterly direction by the nearest and best way towards the Granville settlement as far as to the Fairfield county line. Then again in a N. Westerly direction from the said Nathaniel Hall's mill, the nearest and best way on a direct course to the old Delaware town to intersect the county road leading from Franklinton to New Baltimore [now in Radnor township, Delaware county, about the upper end of said old Delaware town].

Ordered, that the viewers of the said road be Ezekiel Brown and John Patterson, and Joseph Eaton be the surveyor of said road, with the chain carriers and markers to be chosen by the surveyor; and that said surveyor make a report and return of said survey and the cost thereof.

In order to indicate who were residing in the vicinity of Franklinton or in the territory which Franklin County embraced in the years of 1804, 1805, 1806 and 1807, a list of names is taken from the records of those who received the bounty of two dollars from the county treasury for heads or scalps of wolves and panthers.

#### IN THE YEAR 1804.

Joshua Downing,  
George Skedmore,  
William Harper,  
Samuel McGill,  
William Thomas,  
Joseph Dickson,  
Robert Lisle,  
Samuel Henderson,  
John Dill.

Joseph Fleming,  
John Skedmore,  
Ezekiel Brown,  
Phillip Cheney,  
James Sweney,  
Morris Brown,  
Robert Justice,  
Luther Cary,

John Lisle,  
Moses Mitchell,  
David Reed,  
David Nelson,  
Henry Slack,  
Joseph Cowgill,  
Samuel Ramsey,  
Jonathan Alder,



## IN THE YEAR 1805.

William Hughes,  
Thomas Bennett,  
William Williamson,  
Joshua Skedmore,  
Joseph Hunter,  
John Dyce,  
Robert Cellar,  
Hughey Grant,  
James Lafferty,  
Daniel Benjamin,  
Josiah McKinnie,  
William Morrison,  
Jeremiah Curtiss,  
Aurora Buttles,  
John Chenowith,  
Nebemiah Gates,  
Nelson Puntney,  
Alexander Vance,

Enoch Thomas,  
William Beach,  
Stephen Wright,  
Jonathan Holmes,  
Joseph Cellar,  
Thomas Cellar,  
John Carpenter,  
James Scott,  
John Blair,  
John Brickell,  
Avery Powers,  
James Turney,  
George Cowgill,  
Azariah Pinney,  
Ludwick Sells,  
Thomas Renick,  
John Robinson,  
Josiah Strong.

William Rankin,  
John Swank,  
George Turner,  
John Dickson,  
Glass Cochran,  
Peter Harrington,  
John Topping,  
William Caldwell,  
John Martin,  
William Brown,  
James Seebring,  
William Dyce,  
Lazarus Young,  
Robert Wilson,  
Robert Raikes,  
John Downing,  
George Turner,

## JANUARY 6TH, 1806.

Thomas Thomas,  
William Short,  
Thomas Hart,  
Samuel Ramsey,  
William Dyer,  
Robert Perry,  
Hugh Kyle,  
Harley Strong,

Michael Rollings,  
William Bennett,  
Abraham Dearduff,  
William Hinton,  
James Hays,  
David Marks,  
William Johnstone,  
John Downing,

Hughey Grant, 2 p'thers;  
William Caldwell,  
Joshua Bogart,  
John Hoover,  
John Moore, a panther;  
Samuel Reed,  
James Hopkins,  
David Reed.

## IN THE YEAR 1807.

Henry Perry,  
John Foos,  
Edward Phelps,  
Zarr Sturdevant,  
John Story,  
John Shields,  
John Patterson,  
N. Ritchie,  
Joseph Harris,  
Hugh Kyle,  
Andrew Davidson.

Enoch Thomas,  
Dennis Queen,  
Abraham Phelps,  
Jonathan Older,  
Richard Gale,  
Benjamin Williams,  
Peter Hintle,  
Abraham Hagerman,  
Richard Gall,  
Zachariah Stephens,

Michael Reasoner,  
James McCune,  
Isaac Griswold,  
John Lemon,  
Simeon Moore,  
Samuel G. Fleniken,  
Noah Sturdevant,  
Jacob Mirtcheban,  
Jacob Felby,  
Nathaniel Wyatt,

One hundred and thirty-four men received more than \$300, as several of those men killed two or more wolves, and one Jeremiah Curtiss killed seventeen in three years. This bounty money was used in many instances to pay taxes. The killing of wolves and panthers was of great benefit to the early settlers, as these wild animals committed depredations upon the live stock, and would attack men, women and children. The men who did not hunt to kill the wolves, panthers and other wild animals, were very glad to welcome to their homes those few men who did spend all of their time in hunting. Guns owned by the hunters had different sounds at the discharge, possibly by the manner of loading, and from the sound of the reports the hunters were known.



## WISCONSIN'S QUOTA OF LOOMIS SOLDIERS, WAR OF 1861-65.

Compiled by ELISHA S. LOOMIS, Ph. D., Berea, Ohio.

The following list contains all the Loomis names among the soldiers of Wisconsin, as contained in the official State Roster, Vols. I and II. of Wisconsin Volunteers, said roster having been compiled by authority of the Legislature of Wisconsin, and published in 1886.

Although the population of Wisconsin is less than the half of that of Ohio, yet her quota of Loomis soldiers is equal to that of Ohio's quota. (See THE "OLD NORTHWEST" GENEALOGICAL QUARTERLY, Vol. VII. No. 1, January, 1904, p. 46, for Ohio's quota.) Can each of the remaining States of the "Old Northwest" show as large a quota?

It is worthy of notice that of the 51 soldiers named below, not one was killed in action, but four were wounded, and but one died as a result of wounds. Only seven died in service.

No.	NAME, AND HIS THEN ADDRESS.	Rank.	Date of Entering Service.	Period.	Regiment.	Co.
1	Loomis, Abraham.....Holland, Wis.	Pr.	Nov. 15, '62	9 mos.	34 W. V. I.	D
*2	Loomis, Alonzo....."	W'g'n'ner.	Aug. 21, '62	3 yrs.	27 W. V. I.	F
3	Loomis, Alonzo.....Jordan, "	Pr.	Jan. 26, '64	3 yrs.	5 W. V. I.	
4	Loomis, Andrew J. G'd Rapids, "	Sergt.	Nov. 5, '61	3 yrs.	18 W. V. I.	G
5	Loomis, Asabel, Frankfort Co., "	Pr.	Jan. 4, '64	3 yrs.	2 W. V. C.	L
6	Loomis, Asabel.. "	Pr.	Feb. 2, '62	3 yrs.	16 W. V. I.	G
7	Loomis, Benj. L.....Millville, "	Pr.	Aug. 29, '64	3 yrs.	43 W. V. I.	C
8	Loomis, Bennett P. Oak Grove, "	Pr.	Aug. 20, '62	3 yrs.	36 Reg. Army.	B
9	Loomis, Burch.....Lind, "	Pr.	Apr. 28, '64	3 yrs.	1 Reg. Cay.	M
10	Loomis, Charles.....Pepin, "	C'p., S'g.	Dec. 8, '61	3 yrs.	2 Cav.	L
11	Loomis, Charles R. Hustisford, "	Pr.	Nov. 18, '63	3 yrs.	7 Bat. L. A.	
12	Loomis, Cornelius W. Jordan, "	Pr.	Feb. 8, '64	3 yrs.	5 Bat. L. A.	
13	Loomis, Daniel T. Buffalo Co., "	C'p., S'g.	Dec. 14, '61	3 yrs.	2 W. V. I.	B
14	Loomis, Daniel H.....Fulton, "	Pr.	Dec. 30, '61	3 yrs.	3 W. V. C.	E
15	Loomis, Edward.....Milwaukee, "	Pr.	Mich. 18, '64	3 yrs.	30 W. V. I.	F
16	Loomis, Edw'd H. Trempealeau, "	Pr.	Sept. 3, '64	3 yrs.	42 W. V. I.	F
17	Loomis, Elliott B.....Metomen, "	Pr.	Aug. 15, '62	3 yrs.	32 W. V. I.	B
*18	Loomis, Eugene.....Milwaukee, "	Pr.	Dec. 20, '61	3 yrs.	25 W. V. I.	D
19	Loomis, Frank.....Franklin, "	Pr.	Nov. 29, '61	3 yrs.	45 Reg. A.	
20	Loomis, Frank.....Paris, "	Pr.	Feb. 1, '65	3 yrs.	13 U. S. I., Reg.	Ar.
*21	Loomis, George.....Milwaukee, "	Pr.	Aug. 18, '63	3 yrs.	1 Reg. H. A.	C
22	Loomis, George.....Waupun, "	Pr.	Aug. 8, '64	3 yrs.	30 W. V. I.	H
23	Loomis, Geo. A.....Gilmantown, "	Pr.	Aug. 2, '61	3 yrs.	8 W. V. I.	C
24	Loomis, Harrison.....Columbus, "	Pr.	Dec. 13, '61	3 yrs.	18 W. V. I.	I
25	Loomis, H'ris'n B. Gilmantown, "	Pr.	Aug. 30, '61	3 yrs.	8 W. V. I.	C
26	Loomis, Hartman.....Jordan, "	Pr.	Sept. 5, '61	3 yrs.	5 Bat. L. A.	
27	Loomis, Henry J.....Auburn, "	Pr.	Jan. 19, '62	3 yrs.	14 W. V. I.	G
28	Loomis, Homer E. Hustisford, "	Pr.	Sept. 13, '61	3 yrs.	7 W. V. I.	I
29	Loomis, Horace B.....La Crosse, "	B. L'd'er.	Sept. 21, '61	3 yrs.	10 W. V. I.	F
30	Loomis, Isaac N.....Kankarna, "	Corp.	Mich. 28, '64	3 yrs.	38 W. V. I.	B
*31	Loomis, James B.....Kenosha, "	Pr.	Aug. 21, '62	3 yrs.	33 W. V. I.	B
32	Loomis, Joseph.....Rubicon, "	Pr.	Aug. 25, '62	3 yrs.	29 W. V. I.	I
33	Loomis, Joseph L.....Fitchburg, "	Pr.	Aug. 24, '64	3 yrs.	43 W. V. I.	I
*34	Loomis, Lyman.....Milwaukee, "	M'sic'n.	Apr. 16, '61	3 mos.	1 Reg. Inf.	C
35	Loomis, Nicholas T.....Vernon, "	Pr.	Nov. 30, '63	3 yrs.	30 W. V. I.	H
36	Loomis, Noble.....Fulton, "	Pr.	Dec. 7, '61	3 yrs.	3 Cav.	K
37	Loomis, Oscar A.....Albany, "	Corp.	Aug. 13, '62	3 yrs.	31 W. V. I.	E
38	Loomis, Oscar M.....Millville, "	Pr.	Aug. 29, '64	3 yrs.	43 W. V. I.	F
*39	Loomis, Orson B. Mt. Pleasant, "	Pr.	Sept. 18, '61	3 yrs.	8 W. V. I.	H
40	Loomis, Richard E. Hustisford, "	Pr.	Sept. 23, '61	3 yrs.	7 Bat. L. A.	
41	Loomis, Rush M.....Lind, "	Pr.	Dec. 19, '61	3 yrs.	1 Cav.	M
42	Loomis, Servetus M. Milwaukee, "	Pr.	Sept. 5, '61	3 yrs.	7 Bat. L. A.	
43	Loomis, Stephen J.....La Crosse, "	Pr.	Sept. 23, '64	3 yrs.	14 W. V. I.	I
44	Loomis, Theron.....Raymond, "	Pr.	Sept. 1, '64	3 yrs.	43 W. V. I.	G
45	Loomis, Thomas.....Clinton, "	Pr.	Dec. 24, '63	3 yrs.	32 W. V. I.	K
46	Loomis, Washingt'n. Columbus, "	Corp.	Feb. 13, '65	3 yrs.	44 W. V. I.	K
47	Loomis, Xenophon S. La Cr. Co., "	Pr.	Dec. 14, '61	3 yrs.	2 Cav.	B
1	Lomas, Joseph.....Delavan, "	Pr.	May 13, '64	100 ds.	40 W. V. I.	F
2	Lomis, Emil.....Wauzeka, "	Pr.	Dec. 13, '64	3 yrs.	44 W. V. I.	
3	Loomi, Edward.....New York, N. Y.	Corp.	May 14, '61	3 yrs.	2 W. V. I.	H
4	Lumis, Edward.....Woodman, Wis.	Pr.	Oct. 1, '64	3 yrs.	25 W. V. I.	C

\* Died in service.



## REMARKS.

1. Drafted. Last reported enlisted in 1st Reg't Infantry, Dec. 22, 1862.
2. Died Aug. 7, '63, Helena, Ark.; disease.
3. Mustered out June 6, 1865.
4. Mustered out March 14, 1865.
5. Mustered out Nov. 15, 1865.
6. Wounded at Shiloh; discharged, disability.
7. Mustered out May 25, 1865.
8. Transferred to Co. D. Sept. 22, '64; then to Co. A, 2nd U. S. S. S., Dec. 31, '64; then to Co. B, 36th Reg't, Feb. 18, '65.
9. Mustered out July 19, 1865.
10. Veteran; mustered out Nov. 15, 1865.
11. Died, Memphis, Tenn.; disease.
12. Mustered out June 6, 1865.
13. Discharged Dec. 19, 1863; disability.
14. Mustered out Feb. 14, 1865; term expired.
15. Mustered out Sept. 20, 1865.
16. Mustered out June 20, 1865.
17. Deserted Jan. 1, 1863.
18. Died, Watertown, Wis., Feb. 6, 1864; disease.
19. Not on Co. rolls.
- 20.
21. Died Feb. 16, 1864; disease.
22. Mustered out June 27, 1865.
23. Deserted May 31, 1862.
24. Mustered out March 14, 1865; term expired.
25. Deserted July, 1862.
26. Veteran; mustered out June 6, 1865.
27. Mustered out July 21, 1865.
28. Prisoner, Aug. 8, 1862; transferred to V. C. R. Feb. 15, 1864.
29. Discharged Feb. 12, '62, by order.
30. Mustered out July 26, 1865.
31. Died, Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 16, 1863; disease.
32. Wounded May 16, 1863, Champion Hills; mustered out June 22, 1865.
33. Mustered out June 20, 1865.
34. Mustered out Aug. 21, '61; re-enlisted Nov. 23, '61, 3 yrs., 1 W. V. I. E.; died July 10, '64, of wounds received at N. Atlanta, Ga., July 6, '64.
35. Mustered out May 25, 1865.
36. Discharged July 14, 1862; disability.
37. Mustered out June 20, 1865.
38. Mustered out June 20, 1865.
39. Died, Cairo, Ill., Jan. 24, 1862.
40. Discharged May 8, 1862, disability; re-enlisted Jan. 25, 1864; mustered out July 20, 1865.
41. Veteran; mustered out July 19, 1865.
42. Veteran; mustered out July 20, 1865.
43. Drafted; mustered out May 23, 1865.
44. Mustered out June 24, 1865.
45. Transferred to 16 W. V. I., Co. I, June 4, '65, from which mustered out July 19, 1865.
46. Mustered out Aug. 28, 1865.
47. Discharged Sept. 19, 1863; disability.
1. Mustered out Sept. 16, 1864.
2. Not on Co. rolls.
3. Wounded, Antietam and Gettysburg; transferred to V. C. R. March 15, 1864.
4. Drafted; mustered out June 7, 1865.



## HERALDRY.

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The Committee on Heraldry of the "Old Northwest" Genealogical Society will record in the pages of THE QUARTERLY "Arms" now or formerly in use in its territory, or among members of the Society, for which no fee will be charged; if illustrations are desired, the cost of plates must be borne by the persons inserting the same.

The committee does not stamp with authority any claims to the armorial bearings which are registered, but aims to admit only such as are authentic.

A. W. MACKENZIE, *Chairman.*

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### REGISTER OF ARMS.

BUSHNELL, The Hon. Asa S., Springfield, Ohio. Late Governor of Ohio; member "Old Northwest" Genealogical Society. Arms—Argent, five fusils in fesse gules, in chief three mullets sable. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a wyvern sable. *Vide* frontispiece.



### POTTER.

POTTER, W. S., Columbus, Ohio. Arms—Party per pale argent and sable, dexter a lion rampant sable, sinister a fesse erm. between three cinque-foils argent. Crest—A seahorse proper. Motto: "*Semper Fidelis.*"





KINGSLEY.

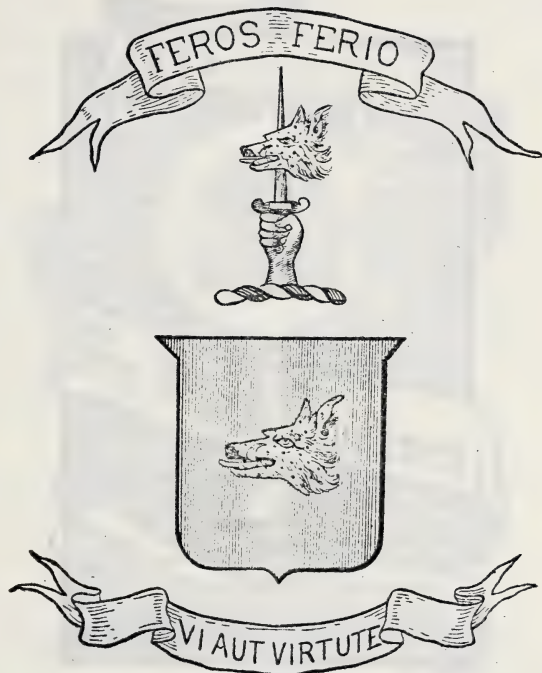
**KINGSLEY.** Arms—Vert, a cross engrailed, ermine. Crest—In a ducal coronet, gules, a goat's head, argent.

Descended from John Kingsley of Dorchester, Mass., 1635. Represented in the "Old Northwest" by Mrs. William T. Reeves, of Aurora, Illinois.



CHISHOLM, HORATIO FITZROY, M. A., L. R. C. S. & P., Edinburgh, M. D. Marion, Ohio. Vice President Ohio State Medical Association. Arms—Gules, a boar's head couped, or. Crest—A dexter hand, couped at the wrist, holding a dagger proper, on which is transfixd a boar's head of the second. Supporters—Two savages wreathed about the head and loins, and bearing knotted clubs, proper. Mottoes: "*Feros Ferio*," and "*Viaut Virtute*."

Descended from Chisholm of Chisholm, through John Allan Chisholm, Esquire, J. P. of Northbank, County Perth, N. B.



CHISHOLM.

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COFFIN.

*To the Committee on Heraldry:* The Coffin arms, shown in colors in the Collection of *Armorial Bearings of Lynn Families* in the Lynn Library, Lynn, Mass., are thus blazoned: Vert, five crosses-crosslet, or, within four plates. Crest—A martlet, or, between two cinquefoils, ar. Motto: "*Nunquam non Fidelis*."

H. S. RUGGLES.

Wakefield, Mass., May 5th, 1904.







## BOOK-PLATE OF THE "OLD NORTHWEST" GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY.

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This Society was incorporated on 24th April, 1897, and has now been established seven years.

The library of the Society having grown to some importance both as to the number and value of the books, it was thought that the time had come for the Society to have a book-plate worthy of its library.

The original idea of embodying the seals of the five States comprising the Old Northwest Territory—Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin—was too involved, and the present design was offered by Mrs. Alexander W. Mackenzie, and was unanimously adopted at a meeting of the Society.

The plate, we think, is in every way appropriate; the portrait of Major General Arthur St. Clair, enclosed in a wreath of oak leaves; a background of conventionalized buckeye, the badge of Ohio, the home State of the Society; and suspended from the wreath enclosing the portrait, is the seal of the Society.

Our readers are too well aware of the life, character and services of this intrepid soldier to make it necessary to recount them here; these brief notes will suffice:

William Henry Smith, in his great work, "The St. Clair Papers," tells us that "St. Clair was born at Thurso, Caithness, Scotland, in the year 1734; that he was a descendant of a noble family, and inherited the fine personal appearance and manly traits, remarked in both French and English history, of the St. Clairs. He was entered at the University of Edinburgh at an early age, and in due time, indentured to the celebrated Dr. William Hunter, of London, but as the life of a medical student had no charms for him, he upon the death of his mother, in the winter of 1756-57, purchased with his patrimony his time, and obtained through the influence of friends an ensign's commission in the Sixtieth or Royal American Regiment of Foot. The commission bears date of May 13, 1757. On 28th May, 1758, he arrived with Amherst, before Louisburg. His conduct at Louisburg was such as gained him the commendation of his superior officers and he was commissioned Lieutenant, April 17th, 1759, and assigned to the command of



General Wolfe, who had been selected to reduce Quebec. Here he took a conspicuous part and bore himself as a brave soldier should.

We must pass over his brilliant career, as citizen, soldier and statesman, from that time until 5th October, 1787, when Congress appointed him as Governor of the Northwestern Territory, under the ordinance of 1787. He was the only Governor of the original Northwest Territory.

Thus it is fitting that his portrait<sup>1</sup> should adorn the book-plate of this Society.

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1. The drawing was made from a fac-simile of a pencil drawing from life by Colonel Trumbull, and is the frontpiece to Vol. I, "The St. Clair Papers."

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1804.

TAYLOR-LIVINGSTON.

1904.

An interesting reunion of the Taylor-Livingston family took place at Westcrest, Franklin County, Ohio, on Thursday June 9th, 1904, to commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of the family settlement in Franklin County.

In a subsequent number of the *Quarterly* we hope to give biographical sketches of the Livingston and Taylor families.

[ED.]



## COLLECTIONS OF THE MASSACHUSETTS HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

One of the rarest and most valuable accessions to the Society's library has recently been made through the kindness of the Secretary, Prof. Frank T. Cole. It is a complete set of the first five volumes (1792-1798) of the Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society. This Society was probably the first of its kind organized in America, and is to-day, after 112 years, the most important. Its Library Building, in the city of Boston, is a fine fireproof structure, and contains one of the largest collections of original manuscripts and printed books and pamphlets on this continent. The Society was organized in Boston late in 1791, with Jeremy Belknap, the historian, as its Secretary. Its first library and office was in an apartment in Faneuil Hall. The first numbers of the printed "Collections" are *without date*, but were undoubtedly printed early in 1792, as the first number bearing a date and having a separate cover begins with page 209 and is dated September, 1792. The first number begins with the Constitution of the Society, and a circular letter addressed to the public, setting forth its purposes, etc. In the third volume is printed the laws and act of incorporation, which act was passed by the Massachusetts Legislature on Feb. 19th, 1794. The incorporators numbered *twenty-nine*, among whom were such eminent men as Jeremy Belknap, D. D., Rev. Alden Bradford, Mannaseh Cutler, D. D., Rev. John Elliott, Rev. James Freeman, Rev. John Freeman, George Richard Minot, Esq., Thomas Pemberton, Esq., David Sewell, Esq., William Tudor, Esq., James Winthrop, Esq., Redford Webster, Esq., and others of equal note. The Constitution limited the membership to *thirty*, but the act of incorporation limited the number to sixty except honorary members residing outside the Commonwealth. The "Tables of Contents" of the various volumes are of great interest, and embrace papers of rare historical value, then for the first time printed from the original manuscripts. The *first* series, covering fifty-five pages, are the orders, correspondence and reports relating to the expedition of Governor Shirley to Cape Breton and Louisbourg in 1745. This volume also contains in seventy pages, Daniel Gookins' Historical Collections of the Indians of New England; topographical and historical accounts of the towns of Worcester, Dorchester, Concord, Georgetown, Boston and Brookfield, the counties of Middlesex, Dukes and Barnstable; personal letters of Dr. Tenney, Dr. Cotton Mather and Roger Williams, and much other interesting matter. The second volume, 1793, beginning with sixteen *papers* upon various subjects, and some 200 pages devoted to a journal kept by "a gentleman (name not given) of information and judgment," covering the events of the late war (the Revolution) as observed in the Province of Massachusetts Bay. This series is of exceeding interest, as they give us the result of personal impressions of the events of the period shortly after the time they transpired. The Battle of Bunker Hill is thus described:

"1775, June 17th. Bunker Hill Battle was this day fought against the Provincials by General Howe with about 3,000 troops from Boston. The British gain the Hill with the loss of 1,851 killed and wounded, among which were 85 officers; this was to the British a dear bought victory. They erect a fortress on the Hill.

"1776, July 4th. This day commenced a new epoch or era for America. Thirteen of the united Colonies in Congress assembled, published at Philadelphia their declaration that the said Colonies were free, sovereign, independent States, and a new empire begins in America in the sixteenth year of the reign of King George the Third, and thirty-ninth of his age."

In Vol. III the same author devotes sixty-two pages to a description of the town of Boston. The same volume contains "Governor Bradford's Letter Book," "A Key to the Language of the Indians," personal letters of Governor Shirley, Benjamin Franklin, Increase Mather, Cotton Mather, Governor Dudley; topographical description of several Massachusetts towns, and other original historical matter, then first printed.



Vols. IV and V are printed in quarterlies, instead of monthlies as before. In them are found historical sketches of the following Massachusetts towns: Hopkinton, Wellfleet, Marlborough, New Bedford; also Exeter, in New Hampshire, Windsor and Guilford, Conn., and other localities. Rare original papers upon: The Indians; The Witchcraft Delusion; The Early Laws of New England; The Early Newspapers of New England; The Antiquities of America; accounts of great fires, frosts and earthquakes; personal letters of celebrated characters—for example, Benjamin Franklin, Dr. William Clark, Dr. Kippis, Hon. Judge Minot, Governor Prince, Dr. Watts, Colonel Revere,\* Colonel Dwight, etc.; and many other valuable and interesting papers which throw light upon many events in our history.

Those who love the study of original data for leading facts in our history will find in these rare volumes much to indulge and gratify their taste for antiquarian research. Friends of the Society and others who have in their possession books, pamphlets or manuscripts of a historical character will find a safe and permanent depository in the Society's library, where many may enjoy the benefit of their contents. All such would confer a lasting favor upon the community by emulating the example of Prof. Cole. D. E. P.

\* Col. Paul Revere wrote this letter to Dr. Belknap in the year 1798, in which he gives a detailed account of the incident of April 18 and 19, 1775, in which he bore such a conspicuous part, and which was the basis of Longfellow's well-known poem.

## NOTES AND QUERIES.

### NOTES.

BROOKS.—Eunice<sup>3</sup> Brooks (*John*,<sup>2</sup> *Henry*<sup>1</sup>), born Oct. 10, 1655; married 1672 to the Rev. Samuel<sup>2</sup> Carter (*Rev. Thomas*<sup>1</sup>), who was graduated at Harvard in 1660. They lived many years at Woburn and later removed to Groton, where Mr. Carter died in the autumn of 1693. His widow, Eunice, afterwards married Capt. John—or James—Parker, and still later John Kendall. SAVAGE.

### QUERIES.

The department of Queries is free to members of this Society only. To all others a charge of ten cents per line will be made.

Persons sending queries to THE QUARTERLY should give their names and P. O. addresses. Replies to queries should in all cases be sent to the Editor, for insertion in THE QUARTERLY.

1. GUTHRIE.—Who was John Guthrie who married Abigail Coe in Stratford, Conn., June, 1727-8? Was he a descendant of James Guthrie, sole legatee of the will of John Richardson, dated May 7, 1683, according to Suffolk County, Mass., Record of Wills, Volume I, page 416?

2. BARNES.—Who were John Barnes and Mary Betts, who were married in New Haven, Conn., Nov. 16, 1669? Their daughter, Susannah, married Thomas Walston, December, 1701.

3. SHERWOOD.—Who was Rebecca, wife of Lieutenant Isaac Sherwood, of Fairfield, Conn.? She died at Green Farms, Conn., May 3, 1761. Lieutenant Isaac Sherwood died at Green Farms, Feb. 25, 1768. (See Buckingham Genealogy.)

Five dollars each will be paid for answers to the above queries if accompanied by proofs or documentary evidence. Address

HERBERT C. ANDREWS, Lock Box 683, Pasadena, Cal.

COREY.—Parentage desired of Betsey Corey, b. Feb. 8, 1772, d. Apr. 24, 1857, in Athens, O.; m. Jan. 24, 1772, in Westmoreland Co., Pa., to Henry Bartlett, b. Feb. 3, 1771, in Beverly, Mass., son of Capt. William.

W. V. S.

CONANT.—Wanted, information concerning the ancestry of Martha Conant, born in Concord, Mass., about 1743. Authentic records concerning her birth and parentage wanted by D. E. Phillips, 175 Lexington avenue, Columbus, Ohio.



## BOOK NOTICES.

[Persons sending books for notice should state, for the information of readers, the price of each book, with the amount to be added for postage, or charges, by mail or express.]

*The Lundy Family and Their Descendants, with a Biographical Sketch of Benjamin Lundy.* By Wm. Clinton Armstrong, A. M. New Brunswick, N. J.: J. Heidingsfeld, Printer. 1902. One vol. 8vo. pp. 486.

The first of the Lundy family name of whom any record has been discovered is Sylvester Lundy, of Axminster, Co. Devon, Eng., whence his son, Richard I., emigrated to America in 1676. Axminster, i. e., the minster (or church), on the river Axe is too small for a place on the map, but in name known the world over as applied to one of the best known carpet fabrics in use; this little hamlet, the place where this famous carpet was first made, was the birthplace and home of the founder of this interesting family. Richard I. was an elder in the religious Society of Friends and his *creed* and *principles* were transmitted to his posterity through many generations for more than two hundred years. After sojourning with the Puritans of New England some six years, he came up the Delaware River March 19, 1682, the year when William Penn began the settlement and organization of his great colony.

The first sixty-three pages of this most interesting book are devoted to an account of the first three or four generations, their settlements in the Pequest valley, where they remained for nearly a hundred years; a very interesting chapter on the origin of the name, and the origin of family names in general; also upon the Quaker settlements of Pennsylvania and New Jersey. From the third generation the compiler traces the descendants by *groups* and *branches*, and prefaces the chapters with much interesting and entertaining incidental matter. There is added an extended record of many of the collateral families who intermarried with the Lundys. A careful examination of this book shows this race to have been unusually strong in their physical and mental constitution. Very many achieved marked success in the various professions, and all seem to be characterized by strong moral and religious instincts.

Commencing on page 75 is a graphic account of the historic battle of Lundy's Lane, between the Americans and British, on July 25, 1814. This famous battlefield is in Canada, near Niagara Falls. William Lundy, a great-grandson of Richard I., the emigrant, removed to this place from Pennsylvania, and as he was an "Empire Loyalist," it is presumed he went to Canada about the beginning of the Revolution. He was born in 1741 and died in 1829, hence was 78 years of age at the time of the battle, which was fought upon the land of this Quaker farmer, whose house was used as a hospital and officers' quarters during that memorable engagement. The old homestead is still standing, having remained in possession of the family since its first occupation.

Perhaps the individual member whose name will be longest remembered and honored by posterity is that of *Benjamin Lundy*, "Philanthropist, and Founder of American Abolitionism." Fifty-seven pages are devoted to this remarkable character, the story of whose life and labors reads like a romance. He was born in Sussex Co., N. J., March 4, 1789. Like his ancestors, he was brought up a Quaker and trained in their plain way of living. His early education was limited, and at an early age he learned the trade of a saddler. When he was about 20 years of age he went to Wheeling, Va. Here, in a slave State, he worked at his trade on week days, and on Sundays crossed the Ohio to attend religious service with his friends in the Free Soil State. It was here he saw one of the worst phases of slavery; almost daily the gangs of slaves chained together arrived from the interior of Maryland and Virginia, to be placed on board the river transports for the Southern markets. Their gloomy fate touched his heart, and his whole



being revolted against the iniquitous traffic. The *first germ* of the Anti-slavery movement was an *address* published on his birthday, Jan. 4, 1816, and in January, 1821, at the village of Point Pleasant, on the Ohio, was issued the little sheet—Vol. I, No. 1, of the *Genius of Universal Emancipation*. He published this, the first Abolition paper, under various names and at different places, for many years. He also traveled and lectured through many States. In the autumn of 1828, while on his first visit to Boston, he met William Lloyd Garrison, then a young man publishing a temperance paper called the *National Philanthropist*. Shortly afterwards the two formed a partnership at Baltimore for the publication of the *Genius*, which continued for only six months, Garrison returning to New England to establish the *Liberator*. This biography of Benjamin Lundy will be appreciated by every student of history, and the whole work is of the greatest interest to all in any way connected with the Lundy family. D. E. P.

*Hugh Peter: Preacher, Patriot, Philanthropist; Fourth Pastor of the First Church in Salem, Massachusetts.* A mosaic put together by Eleanor Bradley Peters (Mrs. Edward McClure Peters). New York: Privately Printed.

In this book of 101 pages—the same being a reprint from Vol. XXXVIII of the Historical Collections of the Essex Institute, Salem, Mass.—we have portrayed the active and eventful life of a man born at Fowey in Cornwall, England. The span of his life (1598–1660) covered a stormy time in English history. He was an adherent of Parliament in its struggle with King Charles I. On the restoration of the monarchy under Charles II, he was found guilty of “compassing the King’s death,” and along with regicides was hanged, drawn and quartered at Charing Cross.

The book is not a eulogy, but an attempt to give the facts, as far as possible, of his varied and active life in the language of Hugh Peter himself, his friends and acquaintances. The opening pages show him as student at Trinity College, Cambridge, and in Holland as pastor of the English Church at Rotterdam. In 1635 he arrived in New England, was soon preaching at Salem, and active in the affairs of the Colony. The six years spent here are treated in considerable detail, and numerous authorities are quoted to establish his claim as one of the founders of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Naturally, the greatest prominence is given to that period of his life following his return to England. During the English Civil War his excess of zeal and lack of judgment led him to many indiscreet utterances against the King that proved his undoing and led to his death. His trial before the Lord High Baron is given in detail, and is the most readable portion of the book. Peter’s vindication of himself is set forth in his own words, and without comment by the compiler; also, extracts from his Last Legacy to his child, and notes of one of his sermons. No fewer than forty-five titles are included in “A List of Works Consulted.” A portrait, from the original in the possession of C. E. Treffrey, Esq., of Place Fowey, Cornwall, England, forms the frontispiece. A reproduction of a letter, written by Hugh Peter, from Massachusetts Archives is also given. The volume before us is one of an edition of 150 copies printed on hand-made paper of excellent quality and substantially bound in boards. W. R. K.

*Descendants of Francis Le Baron, of Plymouth, Mass.* Compiled by Mary Le Baron Stockwell. Boston: T. R. Marvin & Son, Printers, 78 Federal St. 1904. 8vo. pp. 521. Price, —.

A handsome book, printed in large type and handsomely illustrated with many portraits, some typical old Colonial homes, manuscript reproductions, etc. The frontispiece is a fine reproduction of an etching by Dielman, entitled “A Colonial Wedding,” and represents the scene of the wedding of Francis Le Baron and Mary Wilder, the progenitors of this family, on Sept. 6th, 1695.

Francis Le Baron was of French parentage, born 1668. According to well-supported tradition he was attached to a privateer cruising along the



coast and wrecked near Buzzards' Bay in 1694. The survivors were arrested and taken to Boston. Dr. Le Baron, the ship's surgeon, being too ill to travel, was left at Plymouth. Being a man of culture and skill he soon made the people of the town his friends, married the following year and lived there until his death eight years later, leaving three young children. His will and inventory of his property indicates that he left a large estate for those days. Among his bequests was 90 acres of land to the poor of the town, and which remained the property of the town until 1895, when it was sold by provision of a legislative act and the proceeds invested for the same purpose. This is doubtless one of the oldest funds of the kind in the country. One of his three children became a prominent physician, as were also other representatives of the succeeding lines recorded in this book, which embraces seven generations. Among the names of the collateral lines of importance, are Washburn, Manning, Sampson, Goodwin, Goddard, Bradford, DeWolf, Gibson (Charles D., the artist), Hazen, Higgins, Morton, Page, Parker, Putnam, Robbins, Russell, Shurtleff, Stoddard, Webster, Willard, Wright and many others. Among the first four or five generations we note many large families, twelve to fifteen being a very common number. There is much interesting information contained in an appendix, among which it appears that twenty-three of this name were in the Revolutionary War from Massachusetts alone. D. E. P.

*Russell. Memoir of Charles H. Russell.* By his son, Charles Howland Russell. New York: Printed at the DeVinne Press. 1803. Cloth, pp. 109.

This is an attractive volume, printed upon heavy paper in large, clear type, and beautifully illustrated with a series of fine portraits of Mr. Russell taken at different periods of his life, besides portraits of other members of his family. Mr. Russell was born Sept. 13th, 1796, and was of the sixth generation in descent from *John Russell*, the emigrant, who came over before 1635 (the time of his taking the freeman's oath). This John Russell lived first at Charlestown, and on Dec. 18th, 1640, he with thirty-one others met at the house of Thomas Graves and drew up a series of articles for the proposed new town of Woburn, which was incorporated two years later. For more than forty years John Russell, Sr., and John Russell, Jr. (father and son), were prominent figures in the history of the new town and colony. They were men of high moral character and remarkable tenacity of purpose. The course of the New England Puritans showed an evident determination to establish on these shores a civil government in which *their* orthodox church should be supreme. Every belief or practice not in accord with the lines marked out by these ecclesiastical tyrants was "abominable heresy," to be crushed out at all hazards. *The Russells* belonged to this church, but as time went on their convictions led them to join that despised sect called Anabaptists, and they became conspicuous leaders in organizing the first churches of this denomination. For this they were prosecuted and imprisoned, fined and otherwise maltreated. At one period they were confined in prison at Charlestown for six months, and as a result were so broken in health that they lived but few years thereafter, the son dying in 1680 at the comparatively early age of 40 years. They were martyrs to the cause of religious liberty in this country, and as such "their names should be held in everlasting gratitude by all lovers of humanity." John Russell, Jr., had eight children, among whom was a son Joseph, who was seriously considered as the successor of his father as pastor of the Baptist Church in Boston, engaged in business instead and died in 1713. Among his children was a son Thomas, who also engaged in business in Boston and died in 1700. This man had a son Thomas born in 1758, who was *father* of the subject of this memoir. He married Miss Honora Loud, a lineal descendant of William Brewster of the Mayflower. Both Thomas Russell and his wife were noted patriots of the Revolution, he being an officer in the armies of Washington and LaFayette, and after the war was, together with his brothers, among the most successful merchants of Providence and Newport. He engaged in foreign trade and made voyages to Europe and China. He died



in 1801 at the early age of 43, when the subject of this book was 5 years of age.

Charles Hardy Russell was born in Newport in 1796. The story of his long life as here told, covering the larger portion of the 19th century, is one of great interest. He seems to have inherited in a marked degree the virtues and talents of his ancestors, and he represented in his life one of the highest types of American business manhood. Left at an early age without father or mother, he rapidly developed an independent and self-reliant character coupled with remarkable ability and grasp upon business affairs. At the age of 13 years he entered the importing house of Charles Potter, of Providence, and applied himself with such industry that he soon rose to a high position in the business and at the age of 19 was commissioned to go abroad to purchase goods for the house, visiting the principal manufacturing markets of England, France and the Netherlands. His journal kept upon this journey shows him to have been a keen observer of men and events. When he reached the age of 21 he embarked in business upon his own account, with his younger brother, aged 18, as his chief assistant. The following year he formed a copartnership with Mr. Potter, his recent employer, which continued for some years. In 1825 a house was opened in New York, which city became his home the remainder of his life. In 1845 he retired from mercantile business, but from that period was actively engaged in many enterprises of great magnitude and importance, and was one of the useful men of that period in the financial world.

When in April, 1861, the great Civil War burst upon the land, his name was on the call for the great mass meeting held in Union Square on April 20th. He was a member of the "Committee of Safety" appointed at that meeting, which was soon known as the "Union Defence Committee of the Citizens of New York," the service of which cannot be estimated, in view of that great emergency, when the Government was hesitating, and uncertain what course to pursue. He was a member of a sub-committee which went to Washington a few days later to offer President Lincoln their aid and support, and to urge upon him the necessity of an immediate and vigorous prosecution of the war. He was in frequent counsel with the President and Secretaries Chase and Stanton upon matters of great moment to the Government, and never for an instant lost faith in its ultimate success. For many years after the war he was engaged in various successful financial enterprises of great importance.

His social and family life, as exemplified in his New York and Newport homes, were most thoroughly enjoyed by all who were so fortunate as to know their hospitality. In closing, the author remarks that "This sketch is entirely inadequate to do full justice to so useful a man, and is written chiefly that his grandchildren and great-grandchildren may have knowledge of the part he took in the affairs of his time and of his honorable and useful life, in order that they may hold that knowledge as a valued possession and as an inspiration in their own lives." The story of such lives as that of Charles Hardy Russell cannot be too often repeated, and they should be cherished as a priceless heritage not only by his immediate kindred, but by all lovers of noble and useful manhood. D. E. P.

*Captain John Hall, His Ancestors and Descendants.* By Gilbert Egerton Hall. Fremont, Ohio. 1904. Paper, pp. 29.

This pamphlet does not pretend to be a genealogy, but merely the orderly setting forth of some facts and material on which to base a worthy genealogy.

Captain John Hall, who died in his 55th year in consequence of wounds received at the battle of Hubbardton, Vt., July 5, 1777, was a native of Plainfield, Conn. When he was thirty-four years of age he removed to Windsor, Mass. He served in the campaign of 1755, and twenty years later removed to Castleton, Vt. He was a representative from that town to the convention at Westminster which declared the State independent, shortly before he fell in battle. His five sons served in the army.



His wife, the mother of his children, was Mrs. Jemima (Kinney) Reed. She seems to have been of great force of character. A long letter describing her conversion and one to her from the Rev. David Avery with words of consolation for her husband's loss, are given. Both are very interesting. The sketch here given of the descendants should be amplified by the members of this family. All who have records should copy and send them to Mr. Hall at Fremont, Ohio.

*Semi-Centennial of the Baptist Church at Weymouth, Mass., Feb. 7, 1904.* By Frank B. Cressey, Pastor. Paper, pp. 32.

An excellent history of the fifty years of the life of this church, illustrated with views of the church and parsonage; portraits of ten pastors and twenty men and women prominent in the church's life. It contains the name and church record of the over five hundred members.

The author was born in Columbus, O., in 1840, and is son of the Rev. Timothy R. Cressey, pastor of the Baptist Church there from 1835-42, who offered prayer at the laying of the cornerstone of the present State Capitol.

*Catalogue of the Theological Seminary, Andover, Mass., 1903-04.* Andover, Mass. 1904. Paper, pp. 39.

All the information concerning the institution, together with a register of the students, is given. An excellent halftone cut that gives an inclusive view of the seminary grounds and buildings appears.

*The Historical and Scientific Society of Manitoba. Annual Report for 1902.* Winnipeg. 1903. Paper, pp. 24.

This report contains a list of the officers, corresponding, honorary and life members; report of the Executive Council; an obituary notice of William Cowan, M. D., a life member and past president; reports of committees and treasurer, and lists of papers donated to the Society.

*The New England Cox Families.* A series of genealogical papers issued in parts at 25 cents each. By Rev. John H. Cox, West Harwich, Mass. (No imprint.) Paper, Nos. 1-13, pp. 108.

This series opens with an account of William Cox, of Pemaquid, 1625, William Cox of Salem who is believed to have been his son, and of his descendants. There is also a notice of the first reunion of the family at Mattapan, Mass., Oct. 2, 1897. In No. 3 the line of Thomas Cox, son of William of Pemaquid, is taken up. There are also notes relating to the Maine family of Coxes. The family of Robert Cox, of Marblehead, appears in Nos. 4 and 5.

James Cox, of Boston, born 1733, is in No. 7, and Elisha Cox, of Weston, in No. 9. The last number is devoted to the Old Colony families of the name. Accounts of the various family reunions are given and an immense amount of material is preserved in this way that will be of great use to future workers in the field. This way of setting forth genealogical material is to be commended.

*The Connecticut Magazine.* Edited by Francis Trevelyan Miller.

This is an illustrated quarterly, devoted to Connecticut in its various phases of *History, Literature, Genealogy, Science, Art, Genius and Industry*. It is published by the Connecticut Magazine Co., a corporation composed of some seventy-five of the most prominent citizens of the State. It is issued from its office in Chevey Tower, Hartford. It is, without doubt, in all respects the finest periodical of its kind now published.

No. 3 of Vol. VIII, issued in March, 1904, excels all its predecessors. It is lavishly illustrated and ably written. It is called the "Indian Number," and contains eleven articles on the aborigines, the leader being "The First American—The Indian," by Sara Thomson Kinney, president of the Connecticut Indian Association, in which she reviews the attitude of our Government towards this race in the past, and the present more reasonable and therefore more hopeful conditions, and a forecast as to the possible future



of the 265,000 now left of the millions that the white race found on this soil. She is thoroughly familiar with her subject and treats it with great ability, and is unsparing in her criticisms of the abuses which have prevailed in the management of the Indian Bureau, and points the way whereby great reforms may be accomplished by teaching these people how to care for themselves, instead of simply feeding and clothing them. This paper is followed by—

The Dwellers, a Study of a Great Race, by Joel N. Eno, A. M.

From Barbarism to Christianity, by Ellen D. Larned.

The Aboriginal Medium for Expressing Artistic Impulses, by Nettie DeG. Doubleday.

The Interpretation of Life Into Song, by Florence May Abbe.

The Quality of Loyalty in Character, by Alice E. Pinney.

Fostering the Habit of Industry, by T. S. Gold.

The Last of the Niantics, by Mrs. Charles H. Smith.

The Happy Hunting Ground, illustrated with six full-page photo reproductions of most picturesque Connecticut scenery, by John W. DeForest.

The Passing of the Red Man, a poem, by Herbert Randall, read at the "Old Home Week" celebration, Carver, Mass., July 29, 1903. This is a gem and worthy to rank with the best efforts of Whittier or Longfellow:

"Let us then, in due remembrance,  
As a recompense for debt,  
Twine the arbutus above him,  
Lest a busy world forget.  
Freshly gathered from the hillside  
Of his loved New England wood,  
May it be the bond, the token  
Of immortal brotherhood."

Other leading articles in this number are:

The Broadening Influences of American Education, by Prof. Charles H. Smith, LL. D., of Yale University.

In the Courts of the Kings, by Ellen Bessie Atwater, Fellow in History, Chicago University.

The Birthplace of American Democracy, by Mrs. John Marshall Holcombe.

The Evangelization of the World, by H. Clay Trumbull. The first school for foreign missions was in Litchfield, Conn., and included pupils from barbaric countries and from tribes of American Indians.

Government Founded on the Will of the People, by Arlan Taylor Adams.

The Governors of Connecticut (Seventh Series), by Frederick Calvin Norton.

Artificial Illumination as a Factor in Civilization, by C. A. Quincy Norton.

Genealogical Department—Studies in Ancestry. Conducted by Chas. Q. N. Camp.

Marvelwood, an Estate of Primitive Forests, by George V. Smith.

Winsted, the Development of an Ideal Town, by Rob't S. Hurlbert.

Waterbury, Its Reconstruction, by N. G. Church.

The Song of the Ship, by Louis Ransom, the Artist.

There are other poems and prose articles, which make up a periodical of surpassing interest and beauty. The June issue will be the "Old Dutch Number," to be followed in September by the "Puritan Number." D. E. P.

*Derby Genealogy. A Record of the Descendants of John Darby, of Marblehead, Mass.* By Webster D. Derby. Keene, N. H.: Darling & Co., Printers. Paper, pp. 22.

This pamphlet is in part a reprint from the History of Westminster (Naragansett No. 2), Worcester Co., Mass., to which is added some account of the descendants of Andrew Darby (or Derby), one of the early settlers in the above mentioned town. John Darby, father of Andrew, was of Marblehead in 1677, and was probably the first of the name in this country. His son John (brother of Andrew) married Deborah Conant, a descendant of the celebrated Roger Conant of Cape Ann. The compiler, Webster D. Derby, Keene, N. H., desires correspondence (touching the Derby families) for further information.

D. E. P.



*The Kingsbury Directory.* Compiled by the Historian of the Association of Kingsbury and Kindred. Northampton, Mass. 1904. Paper, pp. 31.

A list of the family, with residence, containing over 1,600 names. Presented by Joseph Addison Kingsbury, Pittsburg, Pa., the permanent Historian.

*Some Account of the Cone Family of America, Principally of the Descendants of Daniel Cone, who Settled in Haddam, Conn.* Compiled by William Whitney Cone, Brandsville, Mo. Topeka, Kan.: Printed by Crane & Co. 1903. 8vo, pp. 547.

This carefully compiled genealogy contains 6,568 names; the plan is simple and easily understood, and it will prove a valuable addition to genealogical literature. Daniel Cone, the fourth of this family, first appears as a resident of Haddam in 1662, where he had a family of ten children. The characteristics of this race are, their strong moral instincts, upright life, usefulness in their various callings, and cheerful, happy temperament. Many lived to great age. The book is illustrated with many portraits, and must be of great interest to the Cone families as well as to many collateral families therein recorded.

D. E. P.

*A History of the William Dean Family of Cornwall, Conn., and Canfield, Ohio. Containing the Direct Descent from Thomas Dean of Concord, Mass., together with a Complete Genealogy of William Dean's Descendants.* By B. S. Dean, Hiram, O., and J. E. Dean, Pittsburgh, Pa. Cleveland, O.: Press of the F. W. Roberts Co.

This pamphlet is the result of the labors of a committee appointed to prepare a family history. About one-half of it, or thirty pages, includes a series of papers on "The Beginnings in New England," "The Life in Cornwall (1740-1810)," "The Second 'Migration'—Life in Ohio," "The Dean Hill Church," "Biographical Sketches of William Dean's Children," and "Some General Characteristics of the Deans." The latter half contains the genealogical tables. These are evidently prepared with much care, and are printed in such a way as to show clearly the relationships of the various branches and members of the family.

W. E. K.

*A Historical Sketch of the Robinson Family, of the Line of Ebenezer Robinson, a Soldier of the Revolution.* By Jane Bancroft Robinson, Ph. D., Member of American Historical Society. Detroit, Mich.: Speaker Printing Company.

In this pamphlet of 68 pages we have a remarkably well-written historical sketch. The first of the series of eight chapters recounts the leading incidents of the life of Ebenezer Robinson. The earliest known Robinson ancestor, William Robinson, of Newton, or Watertown, is the subject of a subsequent chapter. From his descendants, through Ebenezer is traced the line down to the generations now living. The genealogical tables given do not attempt completeness (if such were possible) only in the descent from the Revolutionary soldier. A wood-cut showing Ebenezer Robinson forms the frontispiece; and a number of half-tones of places of historical and family interest are also included.

W. E. K.

*Genealogy of the Descendants of John Walker of Wigton, Scotland, with Records of a few Allied Families. Also War Records and Some Fragmentary Notes Pertaining to the History of Virginia, 1600-1902.* By Emma Siggins White. Press of Tiernan-Dart Printing Company.

John Walker of Wigton, Scotland, and second of the name, born in 1702, moved with his wife, Katharine Rutherford, from Scotland, and settled near the town of Newry, Ireland. From there he emigrated to America and settled in Chester County, Pa., where he died in 1734. His immediate descendants located in Virginia, and from there have scattered themselves widely over the South and West.

This volume of 722 pages contains the result of nearly ten years of toil and research on the part of its author. In it is traced the origin of over twenty families allied with the Walkers—among them the well-known



names of Bates, Coalter, Booth, McPheeters, Stuart, Logan, Irvine, Abernathy, Boone, Polk, Houston, and others. It has been the author's plan to give all the information attainable in connection with each and every person whose name appears in her pages. Evidently much care has been exercised to verify the statements made, and to exclude all matters of tradition. The result has been that the work is not merely a record of family genealogies, but contains much of interest to the casual reader in the way of biography and local history. A remarkably large number of ministers of the Gospel has been furnished by this Scotch-Irish family, and its military record contains not a few names of those who have been active participants in our country's wars. Seventy or more illustrations, including family relics, and portraits, historic scenes, coats-of-arms, etc., add to the general interest of the book, and a complete index giving the name of every person occurring in its pages contributes much to the volume's usefulness. Not the least interesting of its pages is the rather long preface (30 pages), wherein is sketched the history of the Walkers and Rutherfords in Scotland prior to the migration to America.

The author, Mrs. Emma Siggins White, is a resident of Kansas City, Mo. Her enthusiasm for the work of research is manifest on many of her pages. She is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and is deserving of honor for the scope and accuracy, and perfection of detail evident in this—her contribution to biographical, historical and genealogical knowledge.

W. R. K.

## BOOKS IN PREPARATION.

### I. *Genealogies.*

*Hinsdale.*—The history of the Hinsdale family in France, England and America, 1170-1904, will be published in the near future. The undersigned has just secured all the data of Honorable Sanford C. Hinsdale, of Denver, Colo., which has been in compilation for ten years. The genealogy will record the descendants on all lines of Robert Hinsdale, of Dedham, Mass., who was killed in King Philip's War. It will include accounts of Elihu Burritt, Mrs. Emma Hart Willard, Mrs. Lucinda Hinsdale Stone, an account of Hinsdale, Mass., and Hinsdale, N. H., together with their founders.

The family was a large one in New England and the old Northwest Territory, and it is hoped that members of the family will co-operate in getting the work out. The price per volume will be not to exceed \$5. Advance subscriptions are requested.

HERBERT C. ANDREWS,  
Lock Box 683, Pasadena, Cal.

*Bishop.*—Messrs. W. W. Cone, of Brandsville, Mo., and Geo. A. Root, of Topeka, Kan., are collecting material for a Bishop genealogy.

### II. *Local Histories, Records, Etc.*

*St. Memin Portraits.*—Dr. William J. Campbell, the well-known bookseller of Philadelphia, is writing an elaborate work on St. Memin portraits. It will be in eight volumes, with over eight hundred and thirty engraved portraits, all on separate pages.

The basis of the book will be the famous "Collection" of 761 proofs made by the artist himself, which has recently come into Dr. Campbell's possession. The Corcoran Gallery of Art and the Library of Congress, both of which have extensive collections, are co-operating with the author, giving him the free use of any portraits that they possess that are not in his collection.

Any of our readers who have information, either biographical or genealogical, about any portrait that St. Memin made, or any information as to the present location of any original crayons, coppers or engravings, will confer a favor on the author by communicating with him. Due credit will be given in the book for all information received. Dr. Campbell's address is 1218 Walnut street, Philadelphia.



## ACCESSIONS TO THE SOCIETY'S LIBRARY.

FROM DECEMBER 15, 1903, TO JUNE 1, 1904.

(These are exclusive of those in Book Notices.)

### I. Books.

- From Fred N. Sinks, Columbus, Ohio.*—Laws of Ohio. Sheep, 15 vols.
- From H. P. Ward, Columbus, Ohio.*—Life of Elijah H. Pilcher. By James E. Pilcher, M. D. Cloth, pp. 142. New York. 1892.
- Life of Dr. Isaac Blowers Ward, and Wife, Ann Vines. By Harry Parker Ward. Cloth, pp. 251. Columbus, O. 1900.
- History of 133d Regiment, O. V. I. By S. M. Sherman. Cloth, pp. 163. Columbus. 1896.
- Reports of U. S. Commissioners to Paris Exposition, Vol. III, 1878. Cloth, pp. 595. Washington, D. C. 1880.
- Report of Board of Regents of Smithsonian Institution, 1856. Cloth, pp. 467. Washington. 1857.
- Essex Antiquarian, Vols. I, II, III. Cloth. Salem, Mass. 1897.
- History of Shawnee Indians. By H. Harvey. Cloth. 1884. (Title page missing.)
- Ipswich Inscriptions, St. Matthew's. By Francis Haslewood. Cloth, pp. 371. 1884.
- History of the Eberharts in Germany and U. S., 1265-1890. By Urial Eberhart. Cloth, pp. 263. 1891.
- A Military Genius, Life of Anna E. Carroll. By Ellen S. Blackwell. (Title page missing.)
- U. S. Blue Book, 1885. By J. H. Soule. Cloth, pp. 181. Washington. 1885.
- U. S. International Exhibition, Vol. IV. Cloth, pp. 768. Washington. 1880.
- Lincoln County Probate Records, Maine, 1760-1800. W. D. Patterson, Compiler. Cloth, pp. 368 and 53. Portland, Me. 1895.
- History of 1st Ohio Volunteer Cavalry, 1861-63. By W. L. Curry. Cloth, pp. 451. Columbus, O. 1898.
- Report of Adjutant General of Indiana, Vols. I, V, VII, VIII. By W. H. Terrell. Cloth. Indianapolis. 1867-68.
- Story of My Ancestors in America. By E. S. Walker. Cloth, pp. 72. Chicago. 1895.
- Records of the Town of Plymouth, Vol. I. Cloth, pp. 347 and 16. Plymouth. 1889.
- Genealogy of the Von Der Sloat Family. Cloth, pp. 68. Harrisburg, Pa. 1901.
- Reports of Commissioner of Agriculture, 1884. Cloth, pp. 581. Washington. 1884.
- American Almanac, 1852, Vol. XXIII. Boards, pp. 376. Boston. 1852.
- Report of Columbus Horticultural Society, 1900. By Homer C. Price. Cloth, pp. 159. Columbus. 1900.
- Thirty-three Vols. Congressional Record.
- The Vermonter, odd numbers. Boards. St. Albans, Vt.
- Roster of Ohio Soldiers, 1861-66, Vols. VII and VIII. Fourth mor. Cincinnati. 1888.
- From Herbert Brooks, Columbus, Ohio.*—History of the Town of Plymouth from 1620 to Present Time. By James Thacher. Cloth, pp. 401. Boston. 1835.
- From Frank T. Cole, Columbus, Ohio.*—Memoirs of American Governors, Vol. I. By Jacob B. Moore. Cloth, pp. 439. New York. 1846.
- Travels Throughout Interior of North America. By J. Carver. Cali, pp. 280. Walpole, N. H. 1813.



Constitution, By-Laws and Rules of Harvard Club of New York City. Cloth, pp. 139. New York. 1903.

*From D. C. Badger, M. C., 12th Dist. of Ohio.*—Proceedings on Reception of Statues of Carroll and Hanson. Cloth, pp. 111. Washington. 1903.

Address on Life of J. M. Moody. Cloth, pp. 61. Washington. 1903.

Annual Reports, Indian Affairs, Parts I and II. Cloth. Washington. 1903.

Foreign Relation—Whaling and Sealing Claims. Cloth, pp. 504. Washington. 1903.

The Pious Fund of California. Cloth, pp. 891. Washington. 1903.

Annual Message to Congress. Cloth, pp. 1102. Washington. 1903.

*From E. W. McGlennen, Boston, Mass.*—Boston Records, Vols. I to XXXII. Cloth. Boston.

*From G. N. Mackenzie, Baltimore, Md.*—Annual Registers of the Society of the Colonial Wars (cloth) for 1894, 1896 and 1898. Cloth. New York.

Genealogy of the Page Family in Virginia. By R. C. M. Page. Cloth, pp. 275. New York. 1893.

Year Book of Maryland Society of Sons of American Revolution. G. N. Mackenzie, Editor. Cloth, pp. 168. Baltimore. 1893.

New York State Society of Sons of American Revolution. Cloth, pp. 690. New York. 1899.

*From Mrs. A. N. Whiting, Columbus, Ohio.*—American Almanac, Vols. I to XXXII (1830 to 1861). Half leather. Boston.

History of Political Parties in New York State. By John S. Jenkins. Calf, pp. 580. Auburn. 1849.

Ecclesiastic History of New England, 1740–1840. Cloth, pp. 126. Boston. 1847.

Life of Samuel Johnson. By T. B. Chandler. Cloth, pp. 203. New York. 1805.

Political Text-books. Calf, pp. 512. Cooperstown. 1845.

Ecclesiastic Reminiscences of U. S. By Edward Waylen. Cloth, pp. 501. New York. 1846.

Reminiscences; an Autobiography. By Bishop Chase. Vols. I and II. Cloth. Boston. 1848.

Biographical Dictionary of First Settlers of New England. By John Eliot. Calf, pp. 511. Salem. 1809.

Picture of Philadelphia. By James Mease. Calf, pp. 376. Phila. 1811.

Year Book of Everyday Reference. B. B. Edwards, Editor. Cloth, pp. 498. Phila. 1838.

Columbus Directory, 1871–72. Boards, pp. 348. Columbus. 1871.

U. S. Law Directory. By John Livingston. Calf, pp. 1032. New York. 1859.

Life and Correspondence of Rev. William Sparrow, D. D. By Cornelius Walker, D. D. Cloth, pp. 433. Phila. 1876.

Historical Account of Christ Church, Philadelphia. By Benj. Dorr, D. D. Cloth, pp. 430. New York. 1841.

Chronicles of Milwaukee. By A. C. Wheeler. Cloth, pp. 303. Milwaukee. 1861.

Columbus, Ohio—Its History and Progress. By Jacob H. Studer. Cloth, pp. 582. Washington. 1873.

Sketches of Lives of Signers of Declaration of Independence. By N. Dwight. Calf, pp. 373. New York. 1830.

Thirteen Months in the Rebel Army. By Wm. G. Stevenson. Cloth, pp. 232. New York. 1862.

Fugitive Essays, Relating to Early History of Ohio. By Chas. Whittlesay. Cloth, pp. 397. Hudson, O. 1852.

Men and Times of the Revolution—Memoirs of Elkannah Watson. By W. C. Watson, Editor. Cloth, pp. 557. New York. 1857.

Writings by Caleb Atwater. Cloth, pp. 408. Columbus, O. 1833.



View of Soil and Climate of U. S. of America. By C. F. Volney. Calf, pp. 446. Phila. 1804.

Emigrant's Guide to Western and Southwestern States and Territories. By Wm. Darby. Fourth leather, pp. 311. New York. 1818.

Western Gazetteer or Emigrant's Directory. By S. R. Brown. Calf, pp. 360. Auburn, N. Y. 1817.

Memorial of Kilbourn Family in U. S. and Canada. By Payne K. Kilbourn. Cloth, pp. 151. Hartford. 1845.

Columbus Business Directory for 1855. Cloth, pp. 126. Columbus. 1855.

Worcester Historical Journals, Vols. I and II. Boards. Worcester. 1826.

Historical Sketch of Trinity Church, New York. By Wm. Berrian, D. D. Cloth, pp. 386. New York. 1847.

History of Foreign Missionary Work of the Protestant Methodist Episcopal Church. By S. B. Dennison. Cloth, pp. 315. New York. 1871.

Antiquities of the British Churches. By Ed. Stillingfleet, D. D. Cloth, pp. 374. London. 1837.

Protestant Episcopal Church in U. S. and Connecticut, Vols. I and II. By Hawks & Perry. Cloth. New York. 1863 and 1864.

Journal of the Bishops, Clergy and Laity of the Protestant Episcopal Church in U. S., 1874. Cloth, pp. 587 and 162. Hartford. 1875.

Contributions to the Ecclesiastical History of U. S., Vol. II. By F. L. Hawks, D. D. Cloth, pp. 523. New York. 1839.

Canons for Government of the Protestant Episcopal Church in U. S. of America. Fourth calf. New York. 1829.

Churchman's Year Book for 1871. W. S. Perry, Compiler. Cloth, pp. 501. Hartford. 1871.

History of the United States. By Emma Willard. Calf, pp. 443. New York. 1847.

Bankers' Directory and List of Bank Attorneys, 1882. Cloth, pp. 467. Chicago.

Women of the American Revolution, Vol. I. By Elizabeth F. Ellet. Cloth, pp. 348. New York. 1848.

Account of Malignant Fever in Philadelphia. By Mathew Carey. Calf, pp. 164. Philadelphia. 1794.

Forty others held for exchange.

From H. W. Whayman, Dayton, Ohio.—History with Biographical Sketches of Dayton. Cloth, pp. 728. Dayton. 1889.

The Ancestor, No. 8, January 1904.

From E. C. Richardson and A. E. Morse, Authors.—Writings on American History. Cloth, pp. 294. Princeton, N. J. 1904.

From Rhode Island Historical Society.—Collections from Rhode Island Historical Society, Vol. X. Cloth, pp. 410. Providence. 1902.

From Ohio Society of New York.—Constitution and By-Laws. Cloth, pp. 47. 1904.

From Wisconsin Historical Society.—Collections of State Historical Society of Wisconsin, Vol. I. Lyman C. Draper, Editor. Cloth, pp. 164. Madison. 1902.

Proceedings of the 51st Annual Meeting of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin, October, 1903. Cloth, pp. 138. Madison. 1904.

From George Moore, Compiler.—The Cummings Memorial. Cloth, pp. 532. New York. 1903.

From Adin Ballou, Editor and Compiler.—Elaborate History of the Ballous in America. Half calf, pp. 1323. Providence. 1888.

By Purchase.—Primer of Heraldry for Americans. By E. S. Holden. Cloth, pp. 105. New York. 1898.

Writing Table of the Twentieth Century. By F. Schuyler Mathews. Cloth, pp. 178. New York. 1900.



Transactions of the Ohio Medical Society at the 49th Annual Meeting, at Zanesville, 1894. Cloth, pp. 488. Toledo. 1894.

Ohio Medical Directory, 1901. Cloth, pp. 282. Chicago. 1900.

Ten Years in Washington. By Mary C. Ames. Cloth, pp. 587. Hartford, Conn. 1874.

Colonial Records of Rhode Island, Vols. II, III, IV and V. Cloth. Providence, R. I.

Mt. Vernon Directory. J. W. White, Compiler. Cloth, pp. 160. Gambier. 1876-77.

History of Five Counties of Missouri. Fourth leather, pp. 1131. Chicago. 1888.

History of St. Joseph County, Ind. Fourth leather, pp. 971. Chicago. 1880.

History of Washtenaw County, Mich. Fourth leather, pp. 1452. Chicago. 1881.

History of Fulton County, Ill. Fourth leather, pp. 1090. Peoria, 1879.

Ohio Statistics for 1881. Cloth, pp. 934.

Proceedings of the 34th, 35th, 36th and 37th Annual Sessions of the Ohio Homeopathic Medical Society. Columbus.

*From the State of New Hampshire.*—New Hampshire Annual Report, 1903. Fourth leather. Concord. 1904.

## II. Pamphlets.

*From H. P. Ward, Columbus, Ohio.*—Official Army Registers for 1899 and 1900. Washington. 1899.

Salem Baptisms in the Eighteenth Century. By J. A. Emmerton. pp. 126. Salem. 1886.

Battlefields of Maumee Valley. pp. 46. Washington. 1896.

American Flag Association. pp. 66. 1903-4.

Proceedings at Banquet in Honor of J. E. Wales and E. R. Hard. pp. 32. Burlington, Vt. 1895.

Genealogical Magazine of Knox County. Rockland, Me. 1895.

History of the Ohio National Guard. Cleveland, O. 1901.

Miscellanea Genealogica et Heraldica. London. 1896.

Annals of Wickham Market. By V. B. Redstone. pp. 89. Woodbridge. 1896.

The Vermonter, odd numbers. St. Albans, Vt.

The Spirit of '76, odd numbers.

Putnam's Historical Magazine, October, 1895, February, 1896.

Colonial Magazine, September, 1895, October, 1896.

*From New England Historical and Genealogical Society.*—Membership and By-Laws. Boston. 1903.

*From J. B. Foraker.*—Report of Governor of Hawaii to Secretary of Interior. pp. 86. Washington. 1903.

*From James Shepard, Author.*—John Hall of Wallingford, Conn. pp. 60. New Britain. 1903.

*From Ontario Historical Society.*—Records of Ontario Historical Society, Vol. V. pp. 236. Toronto. 1904.

*From M. C. Julien, Author, New Bedford, Mass.*—Preliminary Statement to the Cantine Genealogy. pp. 14. 1903.

*From Manitoba Historical Society.*—Report of Manitoba Historical Society. pp. 24. Winnipeg. 1903.

*From Mrs. A. N. Whiting, Columbus, Ohio.*—Journals of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the 10th and 14th Annual Conventions, 1884 and 1888. Columbus.

*From W. R. Kersey, Columbus, Ohio.*—Proceedings of the Friends' Miami Monthly Meeting at Waynesville, O., 1803-1903.



From *F. T. Cole, Columbus, Ohio*.—Seventeen Catalogues of various Schools and Colleges, of various dates.

From *Herbert Brooks, Columbus, Ohio*.—Communications on Death of C. T. Brooks, Newport, R. I. pp. 37. Salem, Mass. 1884.

From *G. E. Pomeroy, Author, Toledo, Ohio*.—Colonial Wars of Northwest Territory. pp. 15. 1899.

### III. Periodicals.

Acadiensis.

American Monthly.

American Catholic Historical Society Records.

Detroit Evening News—Weekly.

Essex Institute Historical Collections.

Genealogical Bulletin, The, No. 16.

Genealogical Exchange, The, No. 1.

Genealogical Review, The.

Government Publications—March, April, May.

Gulf States Historical Magazine.

Journal of the Association of Military Surgeons.

Mayflower Descendant, The.

Montgomery [Ala.] Advertiser—Weekly.

New England Historical and Genealogical Register, The.

New Hampshire Genealogical Quarterly.

New York Genealogical and Biographical Record, The.

Newport [R. I.] Mercury—Weekly.

Ohio Archaeological and Historical Quarterly.

Oregon Historical Society, Quarterly of the.

Our Dumb Animals.

Owl, The.

Spirit of '76.

Texas State Historical Society, Quarterly of the.

Virginia Magazine, The.

West Virginia Historical Magazine.

William and Mary College Quarterly, The.

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## PROCEEDINGS OF THE "OLD NORTHWEST" GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY.

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COLUMBUS, OHIO, April 7, 1904.

The Society met at its rooms, 187 East Broad street, at eight o'clock. The meeting was called to order by President Anderson. Present: Messrs. Phelps, Ruggles, Hills, Colton, Jennings, Brooks, Phillips, Miller, Kersey, Higgins, and the President and Secretary.

The minutes were read, corrected and approved. The following were then elected to membership, to-wit: Resident members, William Rufus Kersey, Grover Bates Higgins, Theodore Sollace Huntington, Edward G. Drake and Miss Maude Florence Bellar, all of Columbus, Ohio. Associate members, Mrs. Katharine French Burnham, of Orange, Cal., and Herbert Cornelius Andrews, of Pasadena, Cal.

Miss Valley Virginia Henshaw, of Martinsburg, W. Va.; George Norbury Mackenzie, of Baltimore, Md., and William G. Stannard, of Richmond, Va., were elected corresponding members.



Mr. William G. Stannard was elected Honorary Vice President for Virginia.

The design of a book-plate for the Society, the work of Mrs. A. W. Mackenzie, was presented, and, on motion, adopted. The thanks of the Society were voted to Mrs. Mackenzie; and it was ordered that a plate be made and one thousand impressions taken therefrom.

The Society voted to invite Capt. G. H. Bargar to address the Society on some date in May on "The Settlement of the Tuscarawas Valley."

After discussion of the Society's interests the meeting adjourned.

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COLUMBUS, OHIO, June 2, 1904.

The Society met at its rooms, 187 East Broad street, at eight o'clock. President Anderson called the meeting to order. Present: Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey, Misses Maltby and Bellar, Messrs. Gale, Ruggles, Krumm, Brooks, Phelps, Lord, Mackenzie, Kersey, Chester, Gard, Phillips, Colton, Loving, Bancroft, the President and the Secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Kimball, Mrs. Mackenzie, Mrs. Gard, Mrs. Hills, Mrs. Lord, Mlle. Duby; Messrs. Lentz, E. O. Jones, G. H. Bargar, A. G. Pugh, Mills, Wheaton and Ide were visitors.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The following resident members were elected: Alexander W. Krumm, David W. Brooks, Miss Hortense Hamlin Brooks, Dr. Andrew J. Timberman, all of Columbus, Ohio; Harlan F. Burket, of Findlay, Ohio; Frederick A. Henry, of Cleveland, Ohio; Dr. Horatio Chisholm, M. D., of Marion, Ohio, and Mrs. Elvira A. Atwood, of South Haven, Mich.

Mr. William G. Pengelly resigned as member of the Executive Committee, and Prof. W. S. Aldrich, of Potsdam, N. Y., resigned as Honorary Vice President for the State of New York. Mr. Herbert Brooks, of Columbus, Ohio, was chosen in the place of Mr. Pengelly, and Mr. Winchester Fitch, of New York City, in place of Prof. Aldrich.

The President then introduced Dr. Starling Loving, M. D., who delivered an address on "Reminiscences of Columbus in 1846." The other address arranged for the evening, by Capt. G. H. Bargar, on "The Settlement of the Tuscarawas Valley," was postponed to another evening, owing to the lateness of the hour.

The ladies and gentlemen present then adjourned to the library, where light refreshments were served,

FRANK T. COLE, *Secretary.*





REV. JONATHAN GOING, D. D.,  
PRESIDENT GRANVILLE COLLEGE, 1837-44.  
(Courtesy of the Standard, Chicago.)



# THE "OLD NORTHWEST" GENEALOGICAL QUARTERLY.

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OCTOBER, 1904.

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## SOME REMINISCENCES—GENERAL AND MEDICAL.\*

BY DOCTOR STARLING LOVING.

My residence in Columbus began in July, 1846. Consequently I have witnessed the larger part of the growth of the city and am familiar with the history of many of three generations of its people.

My journey from southern Kentucky was made from Russellville to Bowling Green, twenty-nine miles, on foot; from Bowling Green to Louisville, Ky., by stage coach; from Louisville to Cincinnati by an Ohio River steamer; from Cincinnati to Springfield by rail; from Springfield to Columbus over the old National road by coach, and consumed nearly a week. I reached Cincinnati on the morning of the 15th and left at nine o'clock on what was then known as the Mad River Railroad, the only railroad at that time in the State. It was poorly constructed, furnished with strap rails, inferior engines and rickety cars, and the rate of speed was very low, so low that a horse which seemed to understand about how fast the train could move got on the track and for a hundred or two yards, although the engineer made his best efforts, kept a safe distance ahead until, weary of his sport, he finally gave a loud neigh, threw up his heels and leaped across the ditch into a field, leaving us to proceed. Notwithstanding the poor equipment of the road and the low rate of speed, having never before traveled by rail I marveled. We reached Springfield after dark, and after an hour or so we took the coach and got to Columbus at three o'clock on the morning of the 16th,

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\* An address delivered before the "Old Northwest Genealogical Society, June 2, 1904



eighteen hours after leaving Cincinnati, yet I remember being congratulated by the urbane clerk at the hotel on having made a speedy trip.

I was not much accustomed to large towns, among which, as the population was less than 12,000, mostly of English descent, Columbus could not then be ranked; but Columbus was larger than the town in which I was born, and I expected more than I saw. The Neil House, which was six stories high, 100 feet front, 187 feet in depth, was by far the most imposing building; the American Hotel, which is still standing at the corner of State and High streets one block south of the Neil House, next. The old State House, an insignificant building of brick, was located in the southwest corner of the present square. The offices of the State Secretary, Treasurer, Auditor, etc., were small two-story brick buildings which stood on the west side of the square, north of the old State House; the Supreme Court Building, occupied also by the United States Court officers, an equally inferior two-story building, stood directly opposite the Neil House. The square, with the exception of that part in front of the public buildings mentioned, was surrounded by a picket fence fifteen feet in height, erected for the purpose of preventing the escape of convicts engaged in the construction of the present Capitol Building, of which at that time the foundation only was complete. The building on Broad street now occupied as a hotel stood then and has been but little changed. Trinity Church stood where the Hayden-Clinton National Bank now stands. The old Buckeye Hotel stood on the ground where the Board of Trade has since been erected. The adjoining lot, upon which the Outlook Building now stands, was vacant. In the lot beyond, occupied by the Spahr Building, stood the house of Joseph Ridgeway, and beyond, the dwelling of Mrs. Gregory and the late Hon. Samuel Medary. Next the Medary house stood as now the Chittenden residence, then inhabited by Chief Justice McLean. The space on which the First Congregational Church and the dwelling of Mr. William Deshler now stand was open and, my recollection is, used as a cornfield. The lot on which Trinity Church now stands was a garden connected with the Waverley stone residence of Demas Adams, still standing. Mr. Joel Buttles lived across the alley on the ground upon which the Young Men's Christian Association Building has since been erected. Next



to Mr. Buttles was the residence of the late Hon. John W. Andrews, and beyond, those of the late Hon. P. B. Wilcox, Isaac N. Whiting and Mrs. Ware. On the southeast corner of the square stood the old First Presbyterian Church, now occupied as the office of the *Press*, a Democratic newspaper. The next building was occupied by Mr. Mathers, the father of Mrs. John Ferson, and a geologist of renown. In the adjoining lot west was the dwelling of Mrs. Wilson, and where the Grand Opera House now stands stood an enormous frame shanty which was the Clay Club House, erected by the Whigs during the Clay and Frelinghuysen campaign in 1844 and used in 1846 as a town hall auditorium. On the lot on which the City Hall stands was a small frame cottage occupied by the late Lyne Starling, Jr. and across the alley (Pearl street) was a frame building of mean proportions used as the office of the *Ohio Statesman*; and at the southeast corner of High and State stood the City Bank Building, then, though not the largest, the handsomest building, the Kelly residence on Broad street excepted, in town.

East of Fourth street on Broad between the corner of Fourth and East Public Lane, now called Parsons avenue, there were but four buildings, the dwellings of Peter Hayden and Mr. Preston, Alfred Kelly, which is still standing; Samuel Brush, on the corner of Grant and Broad; the dwelling of Mr. Lampson, now occupied by Mrs. Sessions, and the State Hospital for the Insane, which stood in the center of what is now known as East Park Place. Beyond Garfield avenue was the single farm house owned by a man named Hinderer, stepfather of the late George F. Wheeler, and from Twentieth street to Alum Creek, with the exception of the farms of Robert Barr and John Nelson, all was a dense woods. Between Broad and Main streets, then called Friend, were two or three farms owned by Bryden, Crosby and others. The last house north on High stood where the Columbus Buggy Company establishment now stands, and was occupied by a family named Larimore. Nearly opposite, on the corner of Chestnut and High, was the Westwater farm house.

A considerable stream known as Dough Run crossed High street at the corner of Spring, passing through the extensive grounds of Mr. William H. Platt, father of the Hon. Rutherford Platt, to the river. Mr. Platt had a large garden and orchard



and took great pride in his strawberries, peaches, grapes and apples.

On the corner of Gay and High streets, where the Dispatch Building now stands, was a small frame building used by a Mr. Whitworth, an Englishman, who made a specialty of curing hams by a secret process. I can testify that his hams were of superior quality. He was successful and sold as many as three or four hams daily. He kept no clerk or shopgirl, but had a little bell which rang when the door was opened. When the bell rang the little old man or his short fat wife would appear and with old fashioned courtesy request to know whether the visitor wanted a ham.

On Town street there were but few houses east of Fourth, and those with the exception of one or two were on the north side. The corner on which stands the residence of Judge Harrison was then vacant and formed a part of the grounds attached to the residence of Judge Noah H. Swayne, since owned by Mr. Ewing Miller, and now by the Carnegie Library trustees. Judge Harrison's residence was erected by the late Alexander Houston, and the only building on that side of the street between Seventh and Parsons was the old School for Deaf Mutes. On the southeast corner of Grant and Town stood a couple of small brick cottages, and beyond were two small frame houses, Kelsey's Garden, and a brick house occupied by Mr. Bay in the midst of a small farm. The Bay residence was located on the site on which now stands the residence of Mr. George Spahr. The Parsons residence at the east end of Town street was erected in 1847. Beyond, on what is now Bryden road, was a wood and some fields. The old School for the Blind was on the site of the present building, which, if I remember correctly, was erected in 1871 or 1872. Two of the trustees were Henry C. Noble, since deceased, and George Bellows. The building, a great ornament to the city, was planned by the architect Tinsley. It is supposed to be as nearly fireproof as any structure in the State, and, strange to say, was completed at a cost under the estimate. Messrs. Noble and Bellows were trustees also for the construction of the new Court House, which stands on the site of the old, and, like the School for the Blind, was completed under the estimates. Between Mound street and South Public Lane, now called Livingston avenue, when the city was founded was a very large and perfect Indian



mound, which was first partly destroyed to obtain clay to make bricks for the construction of the old State buildings, cut through in order to extend High street south, and finally leveled to make room for the Court House and jail. It covered the space now occupied by St. Paul's Lutheran Church and the adjacent buildings on the west side, the entire width of the street, the Court House, the jail, and the storerooms of Schenck and Lang to the east. The ground upon which the Court House stands, as I understand, was donated to the county by Dr. M. B. Wright, on condition that the Court House, jail, sheriff's office, etc., be erected thereon. On the corner of Mound and High streets (Mound street taking its name from the mound just mentioned) was the residence of Mr. Asbery, who was a prominent citizen and had acquired considerable wealth. South of Livingston avenue on High street west side and across Peters Run, a brook which crossed High street at the site of the present street car barn, stood the old Lutheran College, the predecessor of Capital University, and one of the few educational institutions existing here at that time. A few blocks still further south, on the same side of the street, was and is the fine old colonial house built by former Governor Lucas, and in 1846 owned and inhabited by the late Captain Jaeger. Mr. Covert had a private school for boys on Town street opposite what is now Fifth street and which was then as yet unnamed, and Mr. Schenck had a school for young ladies on West Town street which is now known as Town Street Row, in the rear of what is now Lazarus' store.

The public schools had been established some years, but the pupils were distributed in rooms in various parts of the town. The first public school buildings were erected in 1846 and 1847. They were all on Third street; the southernmost at the corner of Mound and Third, the second at the corner of Rich and Third, and the third or more northerly at the corner of Town and Third. They were unarchitectural structures of brick one story in height, extending the full length of a lot from west to east, and each room had a door opening on the south to the schoolyard. The School Board consisted of P. B. Wilcox and other gentlemen of like standing. The accommodations, though meagre, were ample. Not the first, but one of the earliest superintendents of public instruction was Dr. Asa Lord, distinguished by his literary attainments.



Apart from the private and public schools which have been mentioned and the State schools for the blind and deaf mutes, Capital University was the only educational institution in the town.

Starling Medical College was founded in 1847 by the late Lyne Starling, Sr., and is therefore the older of the educational establishments and, after the Ohio Medical College at Cincinnati and the Cleveland Medical College at Cleveland, the oldest school of medicine in the State. These, with the medical department of Transylvania University at Lexington, Ky., and Rush Medical College in Chicago, comprised all the medical schools west of the Alleghenies.

The main thoroughfare of the city was the National road entering by what was Friend, but now Main street, north on High to Broad, and west through Franklinton to Springfield and Indianapolis, and the principal diversion was watching the coming and going of the mail coaches which passed five or six daily each way, filled with passengers.

Though the town was crude and but little advanced from the frontier condition, among the uncultured majority there were many people of education and refinement, among them men justly celebrated for their attainments.

Gustavus and Joseph R. Swan, N. H. Swayne, Phineas B. Wilcox, John W. Andrews, Elijah Backus, Wray Thomas and Benjamin Cushing were prominent, the first three as judges, and the others as attorneys. Mr. Cushing was as much a poet as a lawyer, and in high favor with the ladies. Reverends Hoge, Hitchcock, Preston and Konrad Mees were pastors of the First and Second Presbyterian, Trinity Episcopal and First Lutheran Churches. The Hon. Samuel Medary and Mr. Teasdale were, respectively, editors of the *Ohio Statesman* (now the *Press*) and the *Ohio State Journal*. Dr. Lincoln Goodale, Lyne Starling, Sr., and Alfred Kelley were reputed the men of greatest wealth. Mr. Kelley, who on one occasion pledged his entire fortune to sustain the credit of the State, was noted also for his skill as a civil engineer and as a financier. William and Robert Neil, Michael and William S. Sullivant were the owners of the most land. D. W. Deshler, Dr. Parsons, W. B. Hubbard, Thomas Moodie and the Espys were bankers; F. Stewart, James D. Osborn, the Stones, J. S. Abbott, L. Kilbourne, Wing, Baldwin & Work and F. C. Sessions were merchants; the Ridgways,



Peter Hayden, the Gills and Comstocks were manufacturers, while Isaac N. Whiting was the only bookseller.

Messrs. William Neil, William S. Sullivant and Mr. Moore (Neil, Moore & Co.) were the proprietors of the coach lines running from Columbus east to Pittsburg and west to Cincinnati, Indianapolis and beyond.

Three prominent gentlemen were Col. Kilbourne, the founder of Worthington, grandfather of Col. James Kilbourne, and Squire Miller, and the Hon. Joseph Whitehill, each of whom were strictly of the old school, distinguished by the urbanity of their manners and their colonial costume. Each wore his hair long and tied in a cue, and Col. Kilbourne always a blue coat with brass buttons, buff vest, large watch chain with seals, and a cane almost as tall as himself. Mr. Whitehill was for twenty successive years Treasurer of State. He had a good word and a pleasant smile for every one as every one had for him. He lived in a colonial house (still standing) on Fourth street opposite the west end of Oak.

John Greiner, afterwards Governor of New Mexico, was a modest little printer, famous for his Whig songs and many rather good poems.

Among physicians then resident were Drs. Samuel Parsons, Peleg Sisson, Horace Lathrop, W. M. Awl, Samuel M. Smith, Francis Carter, Skinner, Richard L. Howard, the Thompsons (Robert and John), and I. G. Jones.

Dr. Awl was noted for his interest in the blind and the insane. Coming to Columbus in 1836 from Harrisburg, Pa., he commenced as a general practitioner with a predilection for surgery, and was the first surgeon west of the Allegheny Mountains to ligate the common carotid artery. He was a man of liberal education and soon after becoming a resident of Columbus was elected a member of the Legislature, and as such used his influence in behalf of the blind and the insane. He introduced a bill for the foundation of the State institution for the care and education of the blind and had the satisfaction of seeing it become a law. Anyone interested may see the original bill to-day at the entrance of the asylum in the doctor's handwriting. Soon after, he exerted himself in favor of the insane and had the gratification of seeing Central, the first hospital in Ohio established for the care of that class. As a reward, he was soon after appointed superintendent, a position



which he held a great many years to the satisfaction of all concerned. The doctor was rather positive in his manner and acquired great confidence in his power to manage persons bereft of reason. He frequently stated that if he could once fix his eye on that of the patient he could at once gain control. This, owing to an incomplete spasmodic paralysis of the muscles of the neck, due to an injury received in early life, was at times a somewhat difficult operation and occasionally brought the doctor to ridicule.

Dr. Richard L. Howard was the first to devote his attention exclusively to surgery. He performed many successful operations and was the first in Columbus to administer ether as an anesthetic. This was done in 1848 in the operating room of Starling Medical College, his object being the performance of an amputation of the leg. If my recollection is correct he was the first in Columbus to perform the operation of ovariectomy. He had what is an uncommon faculty among men of his profession—the art of saving money, and died in the prime of manhood, wealthy and respected. He was somewhat bellicose and was not always on good terms with his brethren. On being told one day that a member of the profession complained that he did not speak to him, he said he “always did when he saw him.”

Dr. Samuel M. Smith, who began his career as an assistant to Dr. Aul at the Central Hospital for the Insane, commenced general practice in Columbus in 1841 or 1842. He was a man of liberal education and large professional attainments. He was an eloquent speaker, a skillful diagnostician and therapist. He was a most ardent Abolitionist and spoke in unmeasured terms against the institution of slavery, and professed great liking for the negroes, among whom he had many friends. His manners were singularly pleasant and his mode of making excuses for shortcomings was sometimes very amusing.

Dr. Robert Thompson was remarkable for his tremendous energy and his readiness to undertake surgical operation however difficult. He forestalled Tait in attacking the liver and claimed that on one occasion he had removed that important organ complete. The patient, a woman, lived a few miles southwest of the city, and the doctor, having publicly announced his intention to operate, was accompanied by several persons, among them Samuel Medary, the editor of the *Statesman*, who



described the various steps of the procedure and in rather startling lines announced the tremendous importance of Dr. Thompson's achievement. Your essayist, a few years later, on presenting himself before an examining board for admission as interne to a hospital in the city of New York, on being questioned as to his residence, replied, "Columbus, Ohio," and came near losing all consideration at the hands of the board, the chairman saying "that was the town in which doctors amputated the liver and that no student coming from such a place could have anything like competent medical knowledge. It is perhaps needless to say that the patient on whom the doctor performed this extraordinary operation survived but a few days, and the post-mortem revealed the liver in position and intact. It was never ascertained just what Dr. Thompson removed.

Dr. Lathrop in appearance was an austere, angular person, but had a most kindly heart and a tender consideration especially for young men and more especially for medical students, of whom all in the city considered him a friend. He was distinguished by his dislike of shams and by the accuracy of his medical knowledge; also by his distaste for over-medication. He was an admirer of the doctrines of Broussais, and in accordance therewith, when permitted to do so, would treat even severe cases without medication.

Dr. Carter was a wise and successful practitioner, distinguished for his fondness for reading and his love for plants, of which he accumulated a large number, exotic and indigenous, many of them exceedingly rare and beautiful. He was a fine writer and lecturer, and was more beloved than any member of the faculty of Starling Medical College, of which he was for more than thirty years a member.

Dr. Jones, though somewhat reserved in manner, was popular and had a large following. He found time to write a book on "Practical Medicine," embodying his views, and, having become through the study of medicinal plants an accomplished botanist, to make a complete and beautiful herbarium (still in the possession of his daughter, Miss Emma Jones) of the grasses, flowering shrubs and plants indigenous to this region.

The streets were unpaved; there were no sewers; water was supplied from wells and cisterns (the Scioto dam question had not yet been agitated); the houses for the most part were



of inferior construction, the fuel mostly wood; the cooking was generally bad; and though the people were of hardy stock there was a great deal of sickness. Typhoid fever and diphtheria were almost unknown; the latter from available data seems not to have appeared until 1850 or 1851, but malarial fevers were exceedingly prevalent. There were very few persons who did not show in some degree the influences of the malarial infection. Of the several types of malarial fever "shaking ague" as it was then called, or "chills and fever," was the more common, but the remittent or so-called "bilious" fever was almost as much so, and the pernicious form or "sinking chills" in some localities very prevalent. It was not uncommon in the late summer and the early autumn for five or six members of a household to suffer simultaneously one or another form of the disease. In 1828 there was an epidemic of remittent and pernicious fever which almost decimated the population. Dysentery was much more prevalent then than now and was often fatal. Pneumonia was sufficiently common, but less so than at present and not so frequently fatal. While there was no diphtheria and very seldom a case of smallpox (the people all having the good sense to be properly vaccinated), whooping cough, measles and scarlatina were as prevalent as now and were more dangerous. Of all the diseases of childhood, cholera infantum in the hot months was the most common and dangerous. It was so much dreaded that every one who could left the city in summer as soon as the thermometer showed 80 degrees and above, for the country, mountains or the seacoast. I have been informed that the disease was as much dreaded by the Indians who had a village just above the junction of the Scioto and Olentangy Rivers, as by the whites, and that it was their custom, as soon as they had gotten their corn and beans planted in the prairies across the Scioto valley west of the site of the present city and well grown, to take their children to the hills in Muskingum and Guernsey Counties and remain until the cool weather of the fall.

As may be readily supposed, the physicians, in the warmer months of the year at least, had abundant employment, and it must be said of them that few failed to make the best of their opportunities. It is claimed that the practice of medicine has changed within fifty years greatly for the better, and in some respects the claim is just; but the physicians in 1846 and the



years immediately succeeding, although they had not such efficient remedies, treated malarial fevers as successfully as they are treated now. In proof of this it is only necessary to compare the results of treatment of 1846, '48, '50, '54 and '55 when malaria began to disappear from central Ohio, with those of the management of the same disease in Texas, Florida, Cuba, and the Philippine Islands in 1898-9. Quinine in 1844 was a comparatively scarce and very costly drug and crude Peruvian bark was often used instead, and the poorer people were unable to purchase either quinine or the bark (quinine was \$5.00 an ounce and the bark one-half as much) and were forced to use boneset, dogwood bark and other indigenous remedies. The patient of to-day who takes well-sugared tablets, tasteless capsules or pleasantly flavored mixtures can form a very faint idea of the nastiness of ounce doses of Peruvian bark, a half pint of boneset or an equivalent of dogwood or *Lobelia Inflata*.

Doctors used the lancet and calomel, particularly the former, more freely than now. While they gave larger doses of calomel, they perhaps used no more than is prescribed under the names of *mercurius* and *hydrargyrum* at the present. They were mostly Calvinists and naturally believed in large doses.

In 1849, as some of the persons present may recollect, Columbus was invaded by Asiatic cholera of exceedingly virulent form. The death rate was very large, amounting, among the citizens properly so called, to twenty-five or thirty and more a day for many days in succession. It was particularly severe and fatal among the convicts in the penitentiary, and in that institution several physicians proved the courage and self-abnegation for which the profession has ever been distinguished. Dr. Lathrop was the physician in charge. He was soon seized with the malady and died, to be succeeded by Dr. Gard, who in a few days was likewise seized and passed away, and he was followed in turn by Drs. Taylor and Skinner, who also lost their lives. Dr. John B. Thompson, if I am correctly informed, was then placed in charge and, escaping infection, remained until the close of the epidemic. The population of the prison was more than decimated.



## AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF G. F. WITTICH, OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

The oldest ancestor of the family of which we have any knowledge was Johannes Wittich, my great-grandfather, who was born about the year 1670. He was a Commissioner or Superintendent of Forestry in the service of the Prussian Government, and stationed near the border of Bohemia. From there he was called or probably solicited an engagement in the same capacity in the Dukedom of Wurtemberg, where he served until his death, which occurred about 1730.

Probably the family seal or escutcheon, which is still used by some members of the family, was adopted by him, and represents a deer leaping out of a shield, with the initials of the respective member of the family using it.

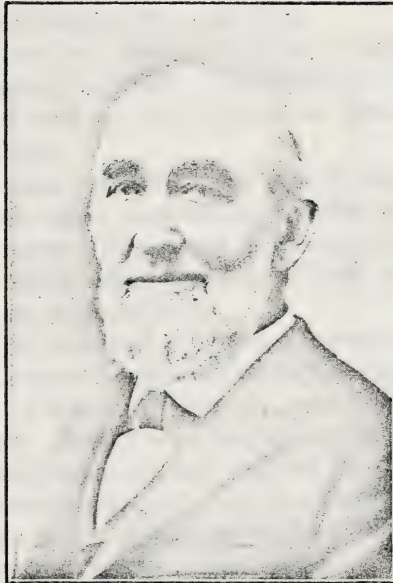
There is little doubt but that Johannes Wittich was the first one of the family name residing in Wurtemberg, for even at this time the name is not represented there very numerously. It is more general in Prussia and Saxony, from which countries have emigrated all of the name that I have known of in the United States.

My grandfather, Georg Jacob Wittich, born 1710, was a Lutheran pastor. His first charge was in the town of Durnan, in Wurtemberg. He married in 1743 Miss Maria Dorothea Neuffer, daughter of the Rev. V. L. Neuffer, in Schornbach. Six children were born to them, only one of whom lived to maturity. His wife died in 1754, and about a year later he married Christina Frederica Neubich, daughter of Dr. J. J. Neubich, in Wertheim, Wurtemberg. Of the twelve children born to them six attained maturity. The mother died Nov. 3, 1775.

About the year 1757 the Rev. Georg Jacob took charge of the Lutheran congregation in Liebenzell, and in 1771 he was appointed to Wittershausen, where he died about the year 1785, at the age of seventy-five years.

His youngest son, Immanuel Frederick, born May, 1771, was my father. His father intended to have him study for a profession after he had finished his studies in the public school, but while still at home he was one day thrown from a horse, and falling on a stone, received serious injury, depriving him





G. F. WITTICH.



of his speech for some time. On recovery he was left with an impediment in his speech sufficient to prevent him from becoming a public speaker. His father advised him under the circumstances to choose a trade where it would not interfere. He selected to learn the bookbinding business.

About the year 1801 he established himself in business in Ebingen (Wurtemberg), a manufacturing town of then four or five thousand inhabitants. On Nov. 18, 1802, he married Miss Maria Catharina Wolfer, daughter of Johannes Wolfer, a school-teacher. Six children were born to them, only three attaining maturity. I was born in Ebingen, Nov. 28, 1819.

In my sixth year I started to school. We were ranged on long benches, sitting closely together, like books on a shelf. The schools were graded and we soon passed to other more comfortable rooms and seats.

The teachers were all well trained to the school work, and had to be able to play the organ and violin, in order to teach and accompany vocal music. The study of music was commenced simultaneously with other studies. There were no female teachers employed in those days.

About the year 1828 my brother Ferdinand Frederick was in his twenty-third year, my sister Sophia Louisa in her eighteenth and I in my ninth year. Father and brother were working at the bookbinding business. Books were not bound by the publishers then, but were sold in sheets and sent to the different bookbinders or to private purchasers; the purchasers would send the work in sheets to the bookbinders and have them bound in a style similar to his books in his library.

Father kept school books, hymn books, Testaments and Bibles for sale. The work of binding new and rebinding old books kept father and brother busy.

In my tenth year (1829), having obtained some vocal instruction in the schools, I joined the choir of the Lutheran church, which was the only church, an old but very large edifice. The choir consisted of one solo soprano singer, six or eight girls for soprano, six boys for alto, several young men for tenor and several for bass. Every Saturday evening we had to meet at the musical director's rehearsal rooms to practice two anthems to be performed and sung on every Sunday morning, one before and one after service. At this rehearsal there was also an orchestra present, consisting of two first and two second



violins, two clarinets, two flutes, two French horns, one trombone and one double bass. On festival occasions (Christmas, Easter, etc.) there was added to the orchestra one trumpet, one bassoon and two kettle-drums.

The organ in the church had two banks of keys, pedal and twenty-four stops. It was mainly for accompanying the congregational singing, only on certain occasions was it used for the anthems. The music was mostly in manuscript, but generally well written and easy to read. The choir and orchestra occupied a part of the organ gallery, which was quite large. Underneath the organ gallery there were a number of seats provided especially for the larger schoolboys, who were expected to be present every Sunday morning. It was customary that they should not sit with their fathers or any older male members, until after their confirmation in their fourteenth year. In front of the class seats were the six or eight schoolteachers of the town, whose duty it was to be present and act as precentors in the congregational singing of the hymns. Singularly enough, the choir did not take part in singing the hymns. In the orchestra there were four members trombone players. Each alternate verse was accompanied by the four slide trombones of different sizes. The effect of this addition was quite grand.

About the time I joined the choir I entered the High School, or what was then called the Latin School. There was a great deal of time devoted to the study of Latin, so that other important studies were somewhat neglected. The Greek language received some attention, and we were instructed in drawing and French by two special teachers. Boys studying for a profession would prepare themselves for college at other institutions.

The choir rehearsals and performances were always a great satisfaction to me. My voice changed in my fourteenth year and I could sing alto no longer. The musical director advised me to take lessons on the flute, which he would give me for the nominal sum of thirty cents a month. He wanted me to take the place of second flutist in the church orchestra. After a few months I was able to take the place, and kept it until 1836, when we emigrated.

In the spring of 1833 I was confirmed in the Lutheran Church, the class of catechumens numbering one hundred and twenty



girls and boys. All of them having attended school seven or eight years, they were expected be sufficiently educated to make themselves useful. During the latter years of school they are carefully instructed in the doctrines of the Lutheran Church. These instructions are given partly by the teachers in the public school and partly by the pastor. The catechumens are required to commit to memory the main portion of the catechism and many portions of Scripture and some hymns. After confirmation the boys are generally put out to learn a trade.

Soon after confirmation in 1833, Professor Oehler, our old Latin teacher, being fond of music and himself thoroughly musical, gathered up sixteen of his former pupils and organized a male singing society, or glee club, for the first and second tenor and first and second bass, four to each part. All the boys being able to read music and sing well, we soon became proficient in rendering the pieces acceptably.

The meetings were a great source of satisfaction and pleasure both to the professor and ourselves. In the course of time four or five of the boys had to leave town to engage in business at other places and the organization was broken up, both teacher and pupils regretting it. Before parting, the boys made up a purse and purchased a fine crystal goblet and presented it to the professor.

Brother F. and cousin Johannes Maurer determined to seek their fortune in the new world, and prepared for the journey to America. (Summer of 1833.) Their intention was to find a suitable place to locate, and then advise their parents and families to follow. They made the journey to Bremen on foot and took passage on a sailship. After a very tedious passage of sixty days they landed in Philadelphia.

Brother F. being absent, made it necessary for father to have some assistance in his business. My schooldays being over, it was quite natural that I should engage in the same business, bookbinding. I worked with father for three years, till the spring of 1836.

Brother F. and cousin John Maurer left Philadelphia after a stay of only a few days, as there was no prospect of work. At Mount Joy, Pa., they were successful in obtaining work for a short time and earned money enough to enable them to reach Pittsburgh, and taking passage on a steamboat arrived in Cin-



cinnati. Having but little knowledge of the English language, which is so necessary in all kinds of business, their old friend, Dr. Louis Rehfuess, a prominent druggist in Cincinnati, advised them to go to the country.

Brother F. obtained work on the farm of Mr. Jacob Mayer. After a few months a Mr. Frederick Schmid, who was a manufacturer of brass ladles and skimmers, engaged him to assist him in his shop. He remained with him until the spring of 1836.

Mr. Schmid being a member of the United Brethren Church and a reader of their church paper, the *Religious Telescope*, printed at Circleville, Ohio, noticed the annexed advertisement in the paper,\* and knowing brother F. to be a bookbinder, suggested to him to apply for the situation, which he did. Having been recommended by Mr. Schmid the trustees of the printing office engaged him to work for them as bookbinder, principally for the purpose of binding six or seven thousand hymn books for the use of the U. B. congregations in the United States. They were being printed at their office during the winter of 1835 to 1836. Brother F. reported in April, 1836, to commence work, and was to receive thirteen dollars per month, with lodging, boarding and washing.

The Rev. William R. Rinehart was editor of the *Telescope* and manager of the printing office and bindery.

Before applying for the above mentioned situation, and doubting whether he would secure it at all, brother F. wrote father, urging him to sell out and come to America. He gave some directions, what to take along and what route to take after landing in New York and from thence to proceed to Cincinnati. He would meet us there. In the spring of 1836 father sold his property, household goods, stocks of books, tools, etc., and on the 20th of June, at two o'clock A. M., we bade farewell to the friends and the old home.

\* BOOK BINDER WANTED.—The subscribers are now publishing in the town of Circleville a large edition of hymn books, and desire to obtain a man of good morals, well recommended and fully prepared to execute EVERY STYLE OF BINDING NECESSARY with neatness and dispatch. The situation, as we believe, is a good one, no bindery being located in the county, and we would add that much encouragement has been promised from various parts of the same provided a man of the above description can be obtained.

The subscriber moreover solicits those who obtain this paper and feel interested in the completion of the hymn books, as well as the interest of the printing establishment, will endeavor to send a binder answering to the above description.



My sister Sophia and her husband, Chr. G. Hartmayer, with their little son, Chas. F., joined us, making a party of six persons. The first day out we passed through the towns of Balingen, Owingen and Haigerloch, where we stopped over night. On June 21st we passed Nordsetten, Horb, Freudenstadt, and from there the road led us up over the Kniebis Mountain. Passing the summit in the afternoon, a rain and snow storm overtook us and the air was decidedly wintry. Descending towards the valley of the River Rhine the towns of Oppenau and Oberkirch were passed. The air became pleasantly warm as we were nearing the river. We were delighted to find that the cherries were ripe in the valley and passing along we met now and then women carrying baskets full on their heads to the city of Strasburg. We remained over night at Kehl, a small city on the east side of the Rhine just opposite Strasburg.

At Kehl our trunks were examined by the custom house officers and on the next morning, June 21, we crossed the pontoon bridge to the city of Strasburg. On arriving at the city gates our passports were examined and we were allowed to proceed into the city, stopping at the Black Bear Hotel. Not desiring to remain in the city very long we proceeded to the office of the "Expedition de Messageries" and father contracted for the fare for five persons and one child, with all baggage, from Strasburg to the seaport Havre de Grace for 182½ francs. We were to be ready to start at the hour of 3:45 and having sufficient time we spent it in visiting the Minster or Cathedral so famous and interesting, the Arsenal, some of the prominent streets and public places.

The diligences used in France for conveying passengers and baggage over their fine, smooth turnpikes, drawn by four or six horses, were built with three separate compartments holding about six passengers in each, the fare in the front being the highest, the second less, and still less in the rotunda; this latter is built in a half-circular form and is entered in the rear, the others at the side. The conductor and driver occupy the box.

It was five o'clock before we started. The rotunda held all our party but one, and as there was room for one more in the second division the conductor placed me in it. Two young ladies from Germany were occupying one side and two Frenchmen and myself the opposite. The ladies were occupying a



part of their time in studying Hebrew and were easily recognized as belonging to the Jewish Nation. Their destination was Paris, where their brother, an artificial flower manufacturer, was expecting them. Neither they nor I could enter into any conversation with the Frenchmen.

After an all-night ride and having passed Severne and Pfalzburg, we arrived on the morning of June 24 at Luneville, and passing most beautiful villas, pleasure grounds, vineyards and fields, all in the highest state of cultivation, stopped for dinner at Nancy.

Nancy is a most beautiful city, with its wide streets, large public square, handsome buildings and fountains. After partaking of a plain French dinner in the restaurant, the conductor called the passengers and the "Diligence" rolled on to Aix, Chalons, Epernay, Normand, and Chan-Thierry, which latter place we passed on the 25th. At five o'clock on the morning of the 26th (two days and three nights out) we reached the suburbs of the city of Paris.

After about one hour's ride through the city we reached the "Bureau des Messageries." The conductor informed us that we would remain in the city until four o'clock in the afternoon. Although it was Sunday morning the streets were filled with market wagons of every description, selling and delivering fruits, vegetables, meats, etc. By nine o'clock the streets presented a very lively appearance; the sidewalks were fairly crowded with pedestrians in their Sunday attire. We did not find a suitable person for a guide and contented ourselves with viewing several of the principal streets. The modern style and great height of the buildings made a lasting impression.

At the appointed time we entered the triple-compartment "diligence" again and passed out of Paris. At the town of Isto the conductor made a short halt. Being himself fond of wine and all kinds of light wine being cheap throughout France, he kept a supply on board, and was so generous as to come around and regale the passengers with some claret wine. He did so here and on several previous occasions, and everybody accepted the offer of a wineglassful.

At three o'clock A. M. we reached Rouen, and had a glimpse of some of the finest streets of the city. Although it was not full daylight the sight was charming; the buildings were new and in modern style.



At ten o'clock A. M., June 27th, we were at the end of our journey through beautiful France, namely, at Havre de Grace, the seaport. We stopped at a German hotel called the "White Horse Hotel," kept by Jacob Stern, until July 1st, on which day the American packet ship "Poland," Captain Anthony, was to sail for New York. The contract price for passage from Havre to New York for five adults and one child was 825 francs, being about \$30 for each adult and \$15 for the child.

The emigrants from different parts of Germany were quartered in the several hotels near the harbor, waiting for the day set for the sailing of their ships and making the final preparations for the journey on the briny deep.

The ship Poland was loaded with various kinds of merchandise, and the bustle and noise around the dozen or two ships and steamboats that were loaded and unloaded was immense. The commands of the officers, the singing of the sailors, the brushing and cleaning up of the cabins by the colored servants and cooks, was kept up all day. Here is where I first saw colored people, and they were mostly of the darkest hue.

We had ample time to purchase our provisions for the ocean trip, and according to advice bought 100 pounds pilot bread, 40 pounds ham, 6 pounds salt, 10 pounds rice, 10 pounds vermicelli, 8 pounds butter, 10 pounds flour, 1 pound tea, 20 pounds sugar, 12 pounds coffee, potatoes, peas, spice, and a small keg of claret wine. The cost of all this, except the wine, was 150 francs.

The day before the departure all the passengers for the lower deck were assigned to their places and their effects stored away. There were eight cabin passengers and one hundred and fifty-six deck passengers. There were ten sheep, ten pigs, one cow and over a hundred chickens, turkeys, ducks and geese brought on board, to provide fresh milk and fresh meat for the cabin passengers and for the officers. A young German man who was minus the necessary amount for the passage was taken on board and worked his way by milking the cow and feeding the stock.

On the evening of the 1st of July the ship was towed outside of the dock and on July 2d, at eleven o'clock A. M., was towed out into the English Channel; all the passengers were summoned on deck, their passports and tickets examined and the ship was searched thoroughly, probably to ascertain if any one had been hiding in order to escape paying passage.



A number of steamers, sloops and boats could be seen on the first day out ; after that, very few. The weather was calm and the motion of the ship steady. On the fourth there was a stiff breeze favorable for westward sailing. The last we saw of land was that evening when we passed the lighthouse near Cherbourg. By noon of the seventh many were seasick and it was very stormy, the vessel seemingly at an angle of forty-five degrees, and it was difficult to maintain one's position. The passengers who could eat had to be satisfied with cold lunches, as it was impossible to do any cooking in the kitchen provided for the deck passengers. On the seventh and eighth the weather was cold and foggy, but not stormy. We saw great numbers of hogfish coming to the surface of the ocean and quickly diving down again, looking like the backs of so many pigs. The captain harpooned one of them for the amusement of the passengers. As the flesh is not considered palatable, it was thrown back into the sea.

For several days there was difficulty in cooking, the kitchen being too small to do cooking for a hundred and fifty passengers, so we paid the cook for the cabin passengers a few dollars and after that had our frugal meals cooked nicely by him, occasionally having some dainties added to our plain fare.

On the 12th, a ship in sight. Coming nearer the vessel was found to be bound for the same destination as ours. It was a pleasant sight after sailing ten days on the high sea.

The seasick persons having gotten over their seasickness generally and the novelty of sailing on the ocean having worn off, the people began to look about for amusement or pastime, as we could not expect to see land for three or four weeks yet. Emigrants from Northern Germany occasionally sang some of their favorite national songs with great glee and greater hopes. The text of one of them extolled America as the promised land, little thinking that to most of them greater hardships awaited them than they had ever experienced before ; not the least of them was the inability to speak the English language.

There were found among us two violin players, one guitar and one flute player. While we had no music arranged especially for the available instruments, we managed to play very acceptably to the mixed audience, and when a gallopade or a polka was played some of the sailors not on duty would commence dancing to the music.



The officers and crew were agreeable men and obliging to the passengers.

On the 17th, another surprise. The masts and sails of two ships were visible in the west, and on coming nearer the captain took up the speaking trumpet and ascertained that they were from New York bound for Europe.

On the 19th it was so stormy that the people could do no cooking, and for the next five or six days it was cold and foggy. We were now near Newfoundland. On taking soundings found bottom at thirty-four fathoms. This was done by one of the sailors getting outside the railing on the broad side of the ship and dropping the lead fastened to a strong, light cord into the ocean.

The sea being quite calm on the 24th, the captain took the opportunity to get the hooks and lines for himself and some of the sailors. As fast as they could lower the hooks the fish (codfish) were brought up, and the deck was soon covered with forty or fifty fish weighing from ten to twenty pounds each. This was a great treat to the emigrants, and also to the cabin passengers. The men were not slow in scaling them and preparing them for immediate use.

On the 25th a young deck passenger was added to the ship's population. The event caused a little change to the monotony of the listless life on the ship and gave the people food for gossip.

The 29th was the saddest day of the sea voyage. A young girl of seventeen years (one of the German emigrants) had been sick of typhoid fever for some days and died to-day. The next day at ten o'clock A. M. the corpse, completely enveloped and sewed up in a sheet with a sack of sand fastened to the feet, was brought on deck. The sailors placed a plank on the railing partly extending over the side of the vessel, the body was laid on it, and after a short service read by Captain Anthony, the sailors raised the plank and the body slid foremost into the sea.

August 1st and 2d were calm days; the sails flapping lazily to and fro indicated slow progress. The next day the captain spoke a whaleship from New Bedford, and the next day another passed, returning from the north after an absence of thirteen months with 2,800 barrels of whale oil.



At four o'clock P. M. on the 4th we saw the land, though at a great distance. It was Long Island. An impromptu concert, vocal and instrumental, was given in the evening, the people were so happy.

On the coming on deck the morning of the 6th, a delightful view presented itself to us. The shores on both sides were dotted with villas here and there, surrounded by green fields, gardens and groves. Soon after a pilot came on board and the ship was taken to the quarantine, where a number of large vessels were anchored. The next day was devoted to a general cleaning, scrubbing and washing, preparatory to being taken into the City of New York. On the 8th all the baggage and effects of the passengers were examined by several revenue officers. It was, however, done rather superficially and required only about half an hour to accomplish.

We were landed at Castle Garden, a large, circular building, and at that time used for theatrical purposes. We were directed to a hotel a short distance from the landing place. This was the William Tell Hotel, at No. 83 Washington street, where we remained until five o'clock in the evening.

In the afternoon we contracted for passage to Albany and Buffalo via Hudson River and Erie Canal at \$5.50 for each passenger, by towboat to Albany and canal freight boat to Buffalo. Neither of them had any accommodations for passengers. At five o'clock our baggage was transferred to the boat and we started for Albany, 160 miles north of New York.

The view on both shores of the Hudson River was full of interest, the Palisades especially. Then the Catskill Mountains, the West Point Military Academy, and the several towns and cities along the river, were a continual source of delight.

We came in sight of Albany the forenoon of the 10th. The ebb of the tide affecting the river as far as Albany, and the water in the channel being very low at the time, the boat got fast on a sandbar and remained there until in the afternoon, when the returning flood relieved the boat. Arriving in the city we stopped at a hotel, 489 South Market street, kept by John Kranz, where our wants were well attended to. The next day we boarded the canal boat "Gratitude" and left the city at eight o'clock P. M.

The distance to Buffalo is 363 miles, and 77 locks have to be passed through. Passing through Schenectady, Syracuse, Pal-



myra, Rochester and Lockport, we reached Buffalo on the morning of August 18. The next morning we took passage for Cleveland on the steamer "Sandusky," and landed there the morning of the 20th and stopped at Meier's Hotel. There we were obliged to take a canal boat again to make the tedious trip down the Ohio Canal to Portsmouth, and from there expected to take the steamer to Cincinnati, our intended destination. We engaged deck passage to Portsmouth accordingly, at \$4.50 each.

In brother's last letter from the vicinity of Cincinnati, just before our departure from Germany, he mentioned that he had made application for a position as bookbinder in a printing office in Circleville, but was not certain of obtaining it. On arriving at the landing at Circleville, Friday, August 26, where a short stop was to be made, we inquired of several citizens whether a bookbinder named Wittich had come to Circleville lately, thinking that he might possibly have come here while we were on the way. Not being able to find that he was here we prepared to continue the journey to Portsmouth.

In the meantime one of the passengers on our boat went up to town to purchase some small articles and stopped in at Jacob Mader's bakery, on Main street. Mr. Mader inquired if any more emigrants were on board the boat. The young man described the names and occupations of our family and Mader said at once: "These are the people I have been waiting and watching for." Brother F. had told Mader that most likely we would pass Circleville on the canal on our way to Cincinnati. He asked him to make inquiries at all the boats going south, in order to stop us from going farther. He came to the boat and informed father that brother F. was located here permanently. In a short time Mader brought him down, and all of us were glad to meet him and have our journey ended. Having paid the fare to Portsmouth the captain resisted paying back any of the money, but finally returned a small part.

We were temporarily provided for by the kindness of the Rev. William A. Reinhard, the editor of the *Religious Telescope*.

Father, brother and I were soon at work binding the hymn books, and long before winter was over they were finished and ready for shipment.



## TWO OHIO EDUCATORS.

By REV. FRANK B. CRESSEY, Weymouth, Massachusetts.

REV. JONATHAN GOING, D. D.

In the minutes of the fifth anniversary of the Ohio Baptist Convention, held at Lancaster, May 23-25, 1831, appear these items, as to the first and last days of the convention :

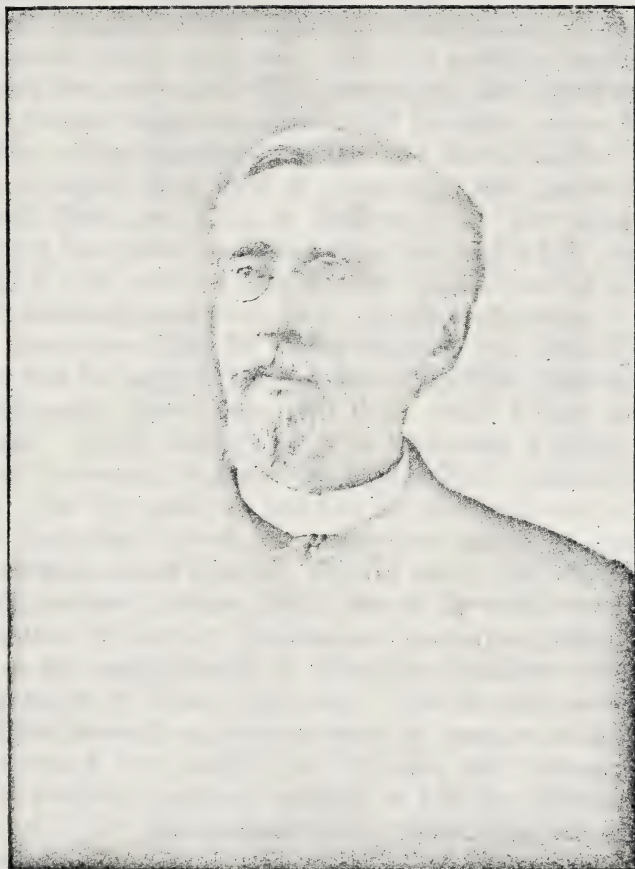
"Elder Jonathan Going was appointed to preach this evening."

"At the request of the President, Brother Jon. Going delivered a most affectionate and edifying address, after which the convention adjourned."

This the record of the first appearance in Ohio of a man who was destined, some years later, to become a citizen of the State, and in it wield a large influence both as a minister and an educator. At the time referred to, he was, and had been for sixteen years, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Worcester, Mass., and, at the request of his ministerial brethren in that State, was visiting Ohio on a mission of inquiry as to its religious destitution.

Jonathan Going was born at Reading, Windsor County, Vt., March 7, 1786. His parents were Captain Jonathan and Sarah (Kendall) Going. "His grandfather," Robert Going (Gowing), came from Edinburgh, Scotland, and settled at Lynn, Mass., and was admitted freeman in Dedham, in 1644. After pursuing the usual studies in the public schools, he, by the help of his uncle, Rev. Ezra Kendall, of Kingston, was able to prepare in part for college at the academy in New Salem, Mass., studying also at Middleboro, Mass. In 1805, at the age of nineteen, he entered Brown University, Providence, R. I., from which he was graduated in 1809. During his freshman year in college he was converted, and united with the First Baptist Church of Providence (Rev. Stephen Gano, pastor), April 6, 1806. Feeling called of God to the work of the Christian ministry, he was licensed to preach by the church before his graduation. After graduation he for a while studied theology under the president of the university, Rev. Dr. Asa Messer, there being at that time no distinctively theological seminary among the Baptists of this country.





REV. FRANK B. CRESSEY,  
PASTOR FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, WEYMOUTH, MASS.



Dr. Going, as we shall now call him (though he did not receive his degree of Doctor of Divinity, from Waterville College, Maine, till 1832), became pastor of the Baptist Church at Cavendish, Vt., and was there ordained May 9, 1811. The following September (18th) he was married to Miss Lucy Thorndike, of Dunstable, Mass. From the very first of Dr. Going's ministry he took high rank as a preacher of power and a personal worker with men. He was speedily successful in securing the conversion of his parents, his three brothers, all of whom became Baptist ministers, and his sister, whose husband was first a Congregational minister and then a Baptist. Of the three brothers, Ezra died at Granville, Ohio, James died at Howell, Mich., and Eliab at McHenry, Ill. Dr. Going's pastorate at Cavendish continued some four and a half years, and during it "he was the only Baptist minister out of forty-five in the State who had received a collegiate education."

In December, 1815, Dr. Going resigned his Cavendish pastorate that he might become pastor of the First Baptist Church of Worcester, Mass., organized three years before, and still "feeble." Of Dr. Going's work in Worcester a writer in the Jubilee Volume of the American Baptist Home Mission Society says: "In Worcester we find him the first year teacher of the Latin Grammar School, and afterwards active in promoting the common school system. He was one of the original trustees of Amherst College (1821), one of the chief inspirers and originators of Newton Theological Institution (1825), prominent in the establishment of Worcester Academy (1832), and also a trustee of Brown University. Had he been secretary of education, scarcely a greater number of teachers seeking situations would have sought his direction and influence, or a greater number of schools applied to him for suitable candidates. \* \* \* More education in the ministry, was eternally his theme."

While at Worcester Dr. Going, notwithstanding great opposition, organized a Sunday School in his church, possibly the first of such schools in the county. He was also foremost in temperance reform, at a time when the use of strong drink was common among the ministry as well as the churches at large. Once, when solicited for help for a neighboring church, he asked the solicitor if the members could not raise the money among themselves by economizing in the use of ardent spirits.



"I think not," said the man, "for I now buy mine at the lowest wholesale rates."

A pen picture of Dr. Going in Worcester times shows him as a man about six feet tall, weighing over two hundred pounds, of dignified deportment and yet most affable; "a vast walking magnetic machine, at every step giving off sparks through every pore of his skin, through every hair of his head, through every muscle of his face. \* \* \* To come occasionally under the shadow of a man like Jonathan Going is worth more than to sit whole ages under the formal instruction of other men."

Dr. Going's Worcester pastorate continued sixteen years, when, in 1831, as already indicated, he, at the request of others, visited Ohio and other portions of the then distant West to inquire into their religious necessities. The result was the organization, in 1832, of the American Baptist Home Mission Society, of which he, the accredited founder, was the first Corresponding Secretary. After filling this arduous position for five years, and bringing the society to a position of permanence in its work, Dr. Going felt at liberty to resign, and to exchange his secretarial home in Brooklyn, N. Y., for a presidential home in Granville, Ohio. And here an incident showing a temper of the man: During his missionary trip in 1831 he had assisted in locating Shurtleff College at Alton, Ill., on the Mississippi River, twenty-five miles above St. Louis, and was deeply interested in its welfare. When, in 1837, the late Professor Warren Leverett, of Shurtleff College, was on his way to Alton he called on Dr. Going in Brooklyn, knowing that he had been called to the presidency of the same institution, as well as to that at Granville. He says that he found Dr. Going with all his household goods packed, ready to start as soon as he could learn God's mind as to the proper destination. He finally decided for Granville, because, as he said, "It will be easy to find some good man willing to go to Alton, but I know of no one willing to go to Granville, and do the hard work necessary to insure its success."

At the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Granville (Ohio) Literary and Theological Institution, held August 9, 1837, it was "Resolved, that the Rev. Jonathan Going, D. D., be appointed President of the Institution, and Professor of Theology." At the same meeting John Stevens, A. M., was



appointed "Vice President, Professor of Moral and Intellectual Philosophy, and Principal of the Literary Department."

And here a word as to Dr. Stevens, who, like Dr. Going, and for a few years with him, was destined to have large influence in Ohio educational and denominational (Baptist) affairs. Dr. Stevens was born in Townsend, Mass., June 6, 1798, was graduated from Middlebury College, Vermont, in 1821, taught the classics in his alma mater and in South Reading (now Wakefield), Mass., 1825-1831, when he resigned to go to Ohio. At Cincinnati, in 1831, he founded the *Baptist Weekly Journal* (now *Journal and Messenger*), and continued its editor until called to teach at Granville. After six years' teaching service, he went into other important denominational work until 1859, when he went again to a professorship in Granville, where he continued till his death, April 30, 1877. A son of Dr. Stevens is now most worthily continuing the educational work of his father—William A. Stevens, D. D., Professor of Biblical Literature and New Testament Exegesis in Rochester (N. Y.) Theological Seminary since 1877.

Mention may also properly here be made of Rev. John Pratt, D. D., the "founder" of Granville Literary and Theological Institution in 1831, and whom Dr. Going succeeded as President in 1837. After retiring from the presidency Dr. Pratt became Professor of Ancient Languages in the school and so continued until 1859, when he retired to private life. Dr. Pratt was born in Windham County, Conn., October 12, 1800, was graduated from Brown University in 1827, and taught for a short time in Transylvania University, Kentucky. In 1830 he married Miss Mary Glover Corey, a sister-in-law of Rev. Dr. Barnas Sears, one of the most distinguished of Baptist educators. In 1855 he married Miss Susan C. Wheeler, of Licking County, Ohio.

But as to Dr. Going, and his call to Granville (now Denison University). In part, he himself, at the Lancaster Convention meeting in 1831, had had prominently to do with the founding of the institution; Rev. S. B. Swaim, chairman of the board that called him, was afterwards (1830-1854) his successor ("the noble and illustrious Jonathan Going") in the pastorate at Worcester, Mass.; while Rev. Timothy R. Cressey, who was also a prominent trustee, soon after married Dr. Going's oldest daughter.



Of Dr. Going's actual work in Ohio but little can here be said; to speak at length would be mainly to detail the work of the class-room, to indicate sermons preached and addresses delivered from one end of the State to the other, and to show how as a religious and educational pioneer he helped to lay foundations which are as lasting as the years of the Commonwealth. What Dr. Going was before he came to Ohio, he was after making Ohio his home—a man of liberal education, of earnest and intelligent piety, of wide and penetrating power of thought, of determined and indomitable energy of life.

In Dr. Going's inaugural address, when assuming the presidency at Granville (August 8, 1838), he spoke on "The Reciprocal Influence of Learning and Religion." In it he said: "The genius of our government requires the proper education of every citizen. Intelligence is the life of liberty. Physical force under the direction of able leaders may conquer a nation's liberties, but moral power is necessary to preserve them."

Dr. Going died in Granville, November 9, 1844. Of him it is permanently recorded by high authority: "His death was regarded as the greatest loss that had befallen Ohio Baptists, and to this day his name and work are held in grateful remembrance." And again: "The Baptists of America, particularly of the older Western States, have reason to thank God for Dr. Jonathan Going."

#### JONATHAN GOING'S FAMILY RECORD.

JONATHAN GOING, b. at Reading, Vt., March 7, 1786, d. at Granville, Ohio, Nov. 9, 1844; m. Lucy Thorndike at Dunstable, Mass., Sept. 18, 1811. Lucy Thorndike, b. at Warner, N. H., April 20, 1785, d. at Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 20, 1851.

To Jonathan and Lucy (Thorndike) Going were born:

- i. Twin sons, b. at Cavendish, Vt., July 18, 1812, d. same day.
- ii. JOSEPHINE GOING, b. at Cavendish, Vt., June 17, 1815, d. at Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 20, 1885; m. Rev. Timothy R. Cressey, pastor First Baptist Church, Columbus, Ohio, at Granville, Ohio, May 23, 1839.
- iii. SABINA GOING, b. at Worcester, Mass., March 15, 1817, d. at Worcester, March 26, 1817.
- iv. JONATHAN GOING, b. at Worcester, Mass., May 10, 1818, d. at Pueblo, Colo., April 12, 1880.
- v. WILLIAM THORNDIKE GOING, b. at Worcester, Mass., Sept. 17, 1820, d. at Springfield, Ohio, Oct. 23, 1861. A physician.



- vi. LUCY JANE GOING, b. at Worcester, Mass., Sept. 15, 1822, d. at Springfield, Ohio, June 23, 1862; m. Cyrus Franklin McWilliams (his second wife) at Columbus, Ohio, in 1846; one child, lived few hours. C. F. McW., b. in Venango Co., Pa., d. in Springfield, Ohio, 1865, aged 60 years; his dau. Jennie still living in Springfield.
- vii. ANN JUDSON GOING, b. at Worcester, Mass., July 30, 1824, d. at Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 28, 1862; m. George H. Keith, dentist, at Indianapolis, Ind., July, 1851. Dr. G. H. K., b. at North Randolph, Vt., May 4, 1825, d. at Minneapolis, Minn., June 15, 1882; went to Minnesota in 1852; a leader in Baptist local and State affairs, Provost Marshal at St. Paul during Civil War, postmaster at Minneapolis several years; m. Henrietta Pearson Jewett, June 30, 1863.

Jonathan Going, of Lunenburg, Mass., the grandfather of Dr. Going of Granville College, was born Sept. 12, 1738, and, April 15, 1760, married for his first wife Anne Bennett, of Shirley, Mass., and for his second wife Hannah Kendall, also of Shirley. By these two wives he had nine children, the first born of all (child of Anne Bennett Going) being born Sept. 25, 1762, and named Jonathan—Captain Jonathan Going, who entered the Continental army from Lunenburg, and was discharged Jan. 10, 1781. He is described: "Age, 18 years; six feet in height, and of light complexion." This "Captain" Jonathan Going had among his brothers an "Eliab" and a "James," married Sarah Kendall, and became the father of Rev. Dr. Jonathan Going. The Robert Going (Gowing) spoken of above as coming from Edinburgh, Scotland, and being "admitted freeman in Dedham in 1644," was evidently a much earlier ancestor than the first of these three Jonathans.

The ancestry of Lucy Thorndike, wife of Rev. Dr. Jonathan Going, has been traced back to 1539, and includes these facts and dates:

William Thorndike, of Little Carlton, Lincoln County, England, d. in 1539. His son Herbert Thorndike, Lord of the Manor of Little Carlton, m. Janet —. His son Nicholas Thorndike lived at Great Carlton, and, later, at Greenfield; d. June 12, 1596; his wife, Frances Southey. His son Francis Thorndike, baptized at Great Carlton in 1570, m. Alice Coleman. Francis' son John Thorndike came to America in 1633, and had a son Paul and six daughters; returned to England in 1668, died soon after, and was buried, Nov. 3, 1668, in Westminster Abbey Cloister, London. his next younger brother, Herbert Thorndike, being then "Prebendary of Westminster Abbey," or "Prebendary of College at Church of St. Peter's at



Westminster Abbey"—a "profound and distinguished scholar," who wrote "numerous works recently republished." This John Thorndike, who was buried in Westminster Abbey, was an important man in New England. His will is in Essex County (Mass.) Records, Vol. 22, page 102. The estate was administered by his son Paul and Capt. Thomas Lothrop, which Capt. Lothrop with seventy men being killed by the Indians at Beverly Creek, Mass., in 1681. This son Paul Thorndike m. Mary Patch, April 28, 1668. John Thorndike, Paul's son, m. a daughter of Rev. John Hale, of Beverly, Mass., and d. in 1760, aged 88. This Rev. John Hale was an ancestor of Nathan Hale, the martyr spy of the Revolution, and of Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale, of Boston. John Thorndike's son, John Thorndike, Jr., m. a Larkin, and d. in 1769, aged 69 years. Paul Thorndike, son of John Thorndike, Jr., m. Olive —, and had born to him at Warner, N. H., William, in 1782; Larkin, in 1783; Lucy, April 20, 1785, which Lucy m. Rev. Dr. Jonathan Going Sept. 18, 1811.

The Thorndike family seems to have been the only one of all the Going-Cressey ancestors that had a coat-of-arms. Its crest is a damask rose with a beetle at the root; the upper part of the shield is red, and has three golden leopards' heads; the lower part of the shield is silver, with six red drops of blood on it. The motto is, "*Rosea Inter Spinās Nascuntur*"—Roses grow among thorns.

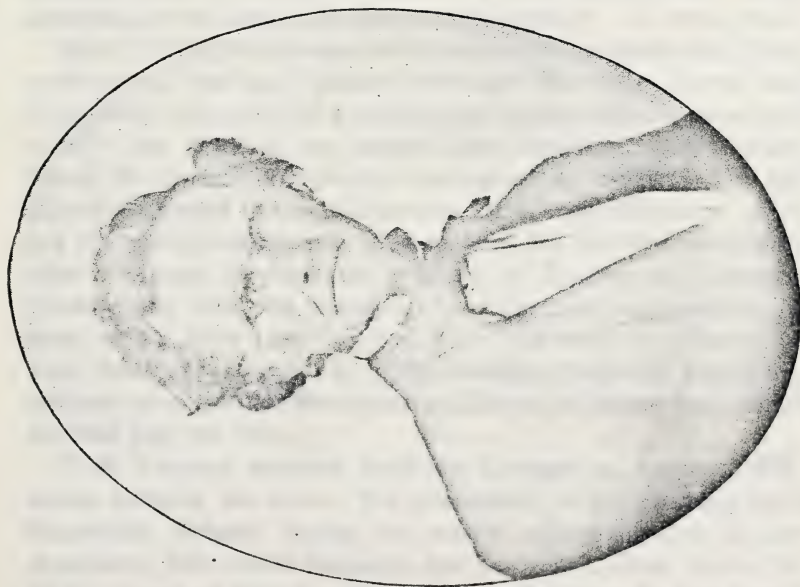
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REV. TIMOTHY ROBINSON CRESSEY.

"T. R. Cressey," as he always signed his name, became pastor of the First Baptist Church, Columbus, Ohio, in 1835, resigned in 1842, became pastor of the First Baptist Church, Cincinnati, for two years, spent two years traveling as a Bible Society agent, and removed to Indianapolis, Ind., in 1846. Back of and between these dates was the history of a man whose identification with Ohio interests was marked and is still a felt force.

T. R. Cressey was born in Pomfret, Conn., Sept. 18, 1800; the child of Benjamin and Anna Bibbins (Robinson) Cressey. While he was yet an infant his parents moved to Sharon, Vt., where his mother died May 5, 1815. In the fall of 1816 his father married "the Widow Huse," of Hopkinton, N. H., and in January, 1817, moved there. Benjamin Cressey then had





REV. TIMOTHY R. CRESSEY,  
PASTOR FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, COLUMBUS, OHIO, 1885-92.



MRS. TIMOTHY R. CRESSEY,  
DAUGHTER OF REV. DR. TOWNSEND.



nine children, his new wife (who died about 1830) had one. The Cressey children were soon scattered and homeless. In December, 1818, T. R. Cressey was apprenticed for eighteen months to Dow & Morrison, shoemakers, Hopkinton. In 1820 he gave his heart to Christ, and, May 5th, was baptized into the fellowship of the Hopkinton Baptist Church by Pastor Abner Jones. Immediately he felt himself called of God to preach the Gospel, bought his remaining time of Dow & Morrison, for which he gave his note for \$20.00, earned \$18.00 during the summer, and in the fall went afoot to Salisbury Academy, New Hampshire, with the \$18.00 in his pocket and all his other worldly goods tied up in a red cotton handkerchief. He stayed at Salisbury several quarters, had a private teacher for a time, and taught school in Danbury, Beech Hill and Hopkinton, by which teaching and summer farm work he paid all his own expenses. But he had a hard struggle with poverty. One winter he had no overcoat, but friends provided for him: A Congregational woman gave him wool, another carded it, another spun it, another wove it, a man dressed the cloth, another cut the coat, and the women made it; all free gratis.

April 1, 1823, Mr. Cressey left Hopkinton for Amherst, Mass., walking all the way, passing through Hancock, Keene and Walpole; "the journey a severe one because of rain, snow and mud." At Amherst he entered the academy; his teacher, David R. Green, afterwards Corresponding Secretary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. During the spring vacation of 1824 he and his brother Benjamin, also studying at Amherst, walked to Boston and Beverly (nearly one hundred miles) to visit brothers and sisters. A year or so later they walked from Amherst to Sharon to visit their mother's grave. (This brother Benjamin afterwards became pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Salem, Ind., where he died July 20, 1834.)

T. R. Cressey entered Amherst College in August, 1824; about forty in his class. He graduated in 1828, having been financially helped during his entire college course by the American Education Society; the secretary, Elias Cornelius, D. D., "one of God's noblemen, a real father to the beneficiaries." At graduation his "appointment was the first poem." At the oratorical contest in his freshman year he received the second prize; Asa Bullard (D. D.), first prize.



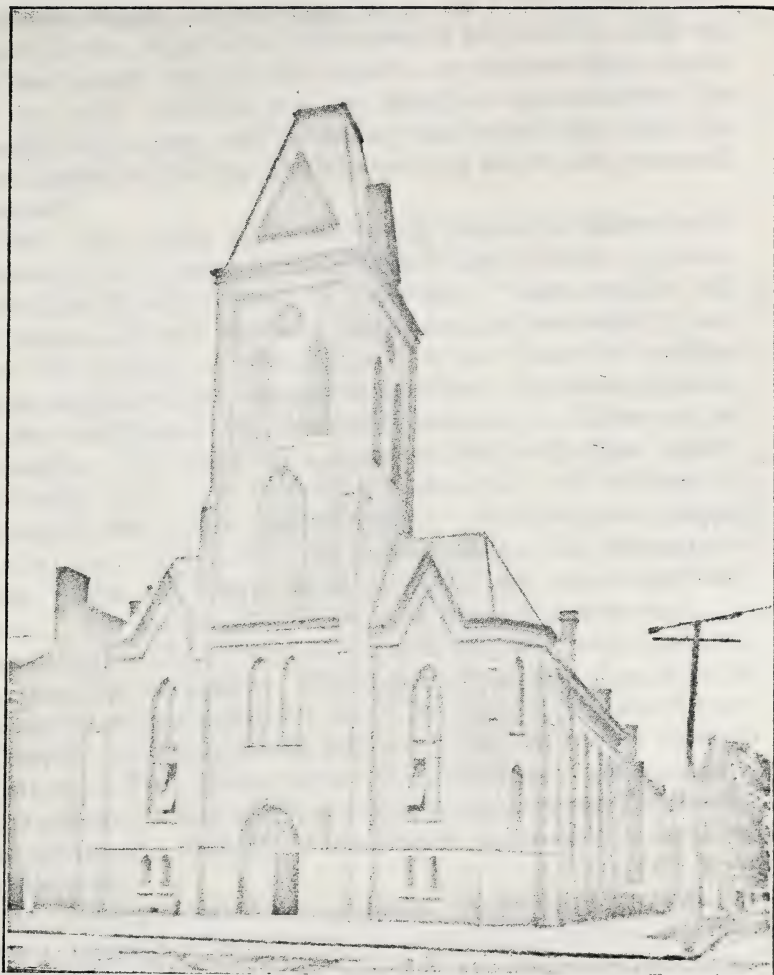
Immediately after graduation Mr. Cressey taught for two months a select school in West Townsend, Vt. Among his pupils were his brother Edwin Wrixford Cressey, afterwards and for years an efficient Baptist missionary in Minnesota, and who died in Minneapolis in 188-; Mary Peck, his future first wife; and Alphonso Taft, afterwards a distinguished lawyer of Cincinnati, and father of the present Secretary of War.

In November, 1828, Mr. Cressey entered the Newton Theological Institution, near Boston, took the full course, and was graduated in the spring of 1830. His desire was to go immediately to the "Great West," to whose religious interests he had in college solemnly dedicated himself. But the way did not open, and, with great reluctance, he went to Hingham, Mass., where he led in the organization of a Baptist Church, and was ordained May 5, 1831. Two weeks before, April 24th, at Hartford, Conn., he was married to Miss Mary Peck (born at Royalston, Mass., October 19, 1802, died at Columbus, Ohio, September 15, 1838). After a four years' pastorate at Hingham, he spent a year as pastor of the First Church, South Boston, when the way opened for him to "go West."

In February, 1835, Mr. Cressey was commissioned by the American Baptist Home Mission Society, Rev. Dr. Jonathan Going (his future father-in-law), secretary, as its missionary at Columbus, Ohio. The journey, begun in April, was by stage to Hartford and New York, thence by boat to Albany, and from Albany to Buffalo by canal packet. At Buffalo there was a delay of three weeks on account of an ice gorge in Lake Erie; but Cleveland was reached in time to attend the Baptist State Convention, the last days of May, and Columbus a week or more later.

Mr. Cressey found the one Baptist Church at Columbus in a somewhat divided condition, a part being ministered to by a former pastor, who was also chorister and sexton, had an oil mill and carding machine, kept boarders and was Justice of the Peace. Other Baptists ("about a dozen") had been organized the previous winter under the leadership of "Old Elder Jones," an able Welsh preacher of Wooster, Ohio, and to them Mr. Cressey turned his attention. Among this "little flock" was Elder John Harris, another Welshman, and in this manner he one evening prayed: "Oh Lord, bless our new minister; and, and, and—oh Lord, thou knowest we are short of Hinglish—





THE MEETING HOUSE OF THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, OF COLUMBUS OHIO.

Built during the Pastorate of the Rev. Timothy R. Cressey, 1835-42. The Exact Counterpart of this House was built by the First Baptist Church of Indianapolis, Indiana, during Mr. Cressey's Pastorate there, 1846-52. (*Courtesy of A. H. Leaman.*)



what shall we say?—help us to hoop him up with our prayers!" Unable to occupy the meeting house, the Jones-Cressey worshippers hired a large back-kitchen which had been used by the Deaf and Dumb Asylum, and fitted it up as best they could. But the pulpit platform was too small to accommodate the preacher with a seat, and the ceiling was so low that when he lifted himself on his toes while preaching he severely bumped his head!

After a few weeks a church council helped to reconcile all differences, the former pastor resigned, and all came together as the First Baptist Church of Columbus ("thirty-eight in all, half white and half black—a varied mass of mortality"), and chose Mr. Cressey as their pastor. A new house of worship was an immediate and imperative necessity; the Home Mission Society conditioned Mr. Cressey's remaining in Columbus on its erection. He spent the summer of 1836 in the East soliciting money for it; was somewhat successful; "the citizens of Columbus subscribed very liberally"; the house was begun that fall, and April 2, 1837, the pastor preached the last sermon in the "little, old, dingy, mean, out-of-the-way house on Front street." But the finishing of the new house was slow work; it was not till October, 1840, that the main audience room, upstairs, was ready for occupancy. The house of worship thus built is the one recently vacated by the First Baptist Society for its "Temple" on Broad street, and now occupied by the colored Baptists, on Rich street, corner of Third street. At the time of its erection it was as fine a church as any then in Columbus, thus giving the Baptists a standing in community otherwise unattainable.

Mr. Cressey's Columbus pastorate began June 3, 1835; it closed August 4, 1842, a period of seven years and two months. During that time there were added to the church by baptism, or profession, 159; by letter, or certificate, 125—a total of 284. Several revivals occurred during this pastorate, one beginning in the winter of 1838-9 and continuing some eighteen months. At Circleville Mr. Cressey held special meetings, as he did in various places in the State, and baptized eleven. During his Columbus pastorate he also greatly helped his colored brethren, so that at its close they were a church of 180 members by themselves, and with a partly finished new house of their own.



During this Columbus pastorate Mr. Cressey was greatly afflicted by the death, first, of his only child, an infant daughter (September 15, 1837), and, second, by the death of his wife, leaving an infant son, just one year later (September 15, 1838). May 23, 1839, he married Josephine, the daughter of Rev. Dr. Jonathan Going, President of the Granville Literary and Theological Institution, now Denison University, with whom he lived more than thirty-one years, when he was called from earth and she remained to a widowhood of fifteen years.

The Sabbath after closing his pastorate in Columbus, Mr. Cressey began similar labor with the First Baptist Church of Cincinnati (August 11, 1842), which had just finished an excellent house of worship on the corner of Seventh and Elm streets, with a supposed debt of \$2,900.00. But it was speedily discovered to the discouragement of many that the debt was \$6,700.00. The church, however, "manfully and with much self-sacrifice provided for the entire debt, only to find that some of the creditors would not wait for subscriptions to mature, and the church was obliged to exchange its new house for an inferior one at the corner of Ninth and Elm streets." This trouble also led to the pastor's resignation at the close of two years, August, 1844. That this Cincinnati pastorate was not a failure is partly evident from the fact that during it nearly one hundred were added to the membership of the church, of whom forty-four were baptized the first year.

While at Columbus, as during all Mr. Cressey's forty years in the ministry, he was prominent in all matters of reform, education, and the public welfare generally. One afternoon he noticed on High street quite a number of barrels of whiskey in front of a store. The next morning he saw them rolled across the street, and speedily learned that during the night the afternoon owner had bet and lost them in a game of cards. The transaction furnished opportunity for a strong sermon against gambling. At a time when Kentucky whiskey was considered well nigh Ohio's prerogative he took strong ground against all intoxicating beverages, and identified himself with temperance reform. His interest and co-operation in municipal and State political matters had part recognition in that he was invited to offer the prayer at the laying of the cornerstone of the present State House.



In 1837, when Horace Mann, in Massachusetts, was beginning his official work for the betterment of public schools, Mr. Cressey as a private citizen was moving in similar effort in Ohio. He had already become thoroughly identified with denominational educational work as represented by the school at Granville, as witness his trusteeship in the same, and various printed addresses bearing on its general and specific work. In one of these denominational addresses he argues intelligently and earnestly for an educated ministry, thus seeking to counteract the unscriptural and devastating influences of an uneducated ministry then so widely prevalent in Ohio; but none the less serious, emphatic and effectual was his work in behalf of an educated citizenship. In 1840, as shown by the national census, and as quoted by Mr. Cressey in one of his addresses, Ohio stood ninth among the States in educational citizenship, only one in twenty-seven of her white population over twenty-one years of age being able to read or write, while, a little later, of the four hundred and ninety-one convicts in her State Prison only one hundred and forty could read or write. Such statistics were to him appalling, and pressed home on him the fact that ministers of the Gospel have an educational work to do for the State well as a religious work for the Church. Also, it is a matter of present congratulation, as well as past history, that Mr. Cressey repudiated the early example of New York and Pennsylvania when their schools were free only to those who were willing to be enrolled as "charity" or "indigent" scholars, and contended that the schools should be absolutely free to every one, save, as now, that the town or district should raise a part or all of the expense by general taxation. This one of the important questions which Mr. Cressey helped to settle sixty or seventy years ago, and which questions rightly settled have insured to Ohio much of her intellectual and political strength of to-day.

After resigning his Cincinnati pastorate in 1844, Mr. Cressey became agent of the American and Foreign Bible Society; his field, Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky. As such he traveled on horseback over these States for nearly two years, his saddlebags filled with Bibles, his heart filled with desires to do good, his mind filled with plans for the welfare of both Church and State, his mouth filled with words of ready speech along the



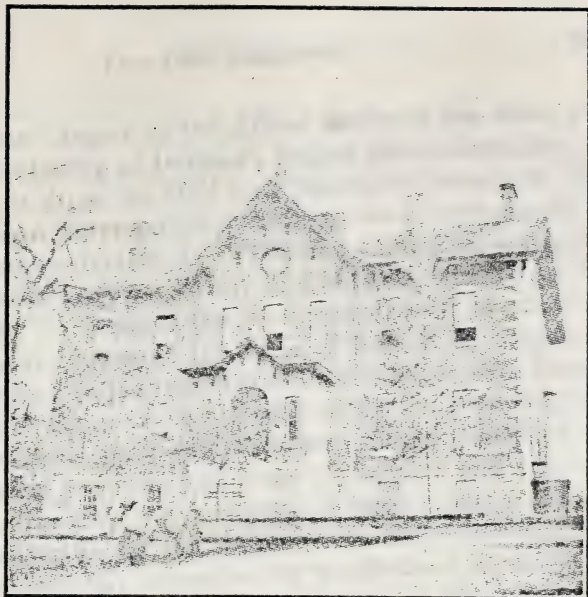
lines of reform, religion and education, and his life a constant witness to his energy.

July 3, 1846, after a week's travel by carriage and "prairie schooner" from Columbus, to which he had returned, Mr. Cressey arrived with his wife and six children at Indianapolis, Ind.; this in acceptance of the pastorate of the First Baptist Church of that then very small city. There he found the church scarcely larger than was that at Columbus eleven years before, and in practically the same deplorable condition. Indeed, he declined going to Indianapolis until the Home Mission Society had consented to sustain him there for five years, instead of the usual one. He remained six years, in the meantime leading in the erection of as fine a church-house as there was in the embryonic city; also, the membership was greatly increased, and the organization given a standing in community full of worth and endurance.

During Mr. Cressey's six years in Indianapolis he, in addition to the work of his pastorate, filled the office of secretary of the Baptist State Convention, and was chairman of the Board of Home Missions. His was a determination (as before, in Ohio) to rescue the State from the anti-mission, non-educated-ministry spirit which was well nigh crushing all religious enterprise and advancement. At one time, at an out-in-the-woods meeting, he preached a sermon three and a half hours long with a main purpose of proving to the assembled Hoosiers that an educated mind was no bar to preaching power; and he accomplished his object.

In Indiana, as in Ohio, Mr. Cressey took foremost place as a minister in the matter of free common schools. In May, 1847, invited by a joint resolution of the Legislature, some three hundred self-appointed delegates from many parts of the State met at Indianapolis to consider the question of free common schools. The sessions continued three days, and were full of intelligence and earnestness. One result was the appointment of a committee of seven to prepare an address to the people. Mr. Cressey was a member of the committee, and, by request of his associates, prepared the address. The address was printed in pamphlet form and scattered broadcast. A copy still extant witnesses to Mr. Cressey's wide reading and profoundness of thought on the subject, together with his intelligent appreciation of the interests of the State which were involved.





THE FIRST OF THE PROPOSED BUILDINGS OF THE MINNESOTA CENTRAL  
UNIVERSITY, HASTINGS, MINNESOTA.

Erected under the leadership of Rev. Timothy R. Cressey, in 1858-9.  
Used for many years for city school purposes; torn down in 1899.



FIRST MEETING HOUSE OF THE BAPTIST SOCIETY.  
(SOUTH FRONT STREET.)



It was a "State" paper in the fullest sense of the term, and marked the beginning of Indiana's largest educational life.

Four years later, in the *Ohio State Journal* of January 8, 1852, a now unknown correspondent, writing from Indianapolis of Indiana school matters, said: "The new Constitution requires the election of a Superintendent of Common Schools by the people. \* \* \* Some of the prominent friends of education in this city have suggested the name of Rev. T. R. Cressey, of Indianapolis, as a proper candidate for the office. Mr. Cressey is a graduate of one of the prominent colleges of New England, has always taken a warm interest in the cause of education, and is well known in your city and State [Columbus and Ohio] as a constant and persevering advocate of both schools and colleges. Of active habits, untiring industry, unconquerable resolution, and exemplary character, he would be a very suitable person to take charge of the school system of this State at its present stage, and reduce it to order and regularity." George Cole, editor of the *Journal and Messenger*, of Cincinnati, in his issue of March 19, 1852, said that as the superintendency of schools in Indiana had been made a party question, Mr. Cressey "wisely concluded not to allow his name to be mentioned." There is a well-defined family tradition that Mr. Cressey was at one time "mentioned" as a suitable person for Superintendent of Public Schools in Ohio.

Mr. Cressey closed his six years' pastorate at Indianapolis in May, 1852, and removed immediately to St. Paul, Minn., there becoming pastor of the First Baptist Church. After a pastorate of two years he resigned, and was succeeded by Rev. Andrew M. Torbet, of Canton, Ohio, who continued in the State many years, and died in Boston, Mass., March 5, 1900. But already Mr. Cressey was moving vigorously along educational lines, in addition to crowding ministerial work. In part, he would duplicate the Baptist colleges in Ohio and Indiana with which as trustee he had been long and laboriously connected. This Minnesota educational work was pushed by him in the winter of 1853-4, when there were but four Baptist churches and four Baptist preachers in the entire Territory, which then included the present North and South Dakotas. The proposed school was called the Minnesota Central University; its charter was written by Mr. Cressey, who personally secured the necessary legislative action and most of the Minnesota money which went



into the enterprise, and in 1858 visited the East in an earnest but unsuccessful search for financial help. The school was located at Hastings. The cornerstone of its first and only building was laid September 2, 1857, the exercises including an address by the Territorial Governor, Samuel Medary, formerly of Columbus, Ohio. The school was opened in April or May, 1859, but was finally abandoned for lack of funds.

Closing his St. Paul pastorate, Mr. Cressey became a general missionary in the Territory, a work of many and exceeding hardships, but of great success in laying the foundations of various churches. Later, two or three brief missionary pastorates engaged his attention. On July 26, 1861, when sixty-one years old, he became chaplain of the Second Minnesota Regiment Infantry. The following winter, in Kentucky, he lived in a dog-tent with the privates, that he might the better do them spiritual good; this instead of going to some neighboring farm house, as did some of the other commissioned officers. Mr. Cressey was in several hard-fought battles from Mill Spring to Chickamauga, and in each did conscientiously and fearlessly a chaplain's duty in caring for the wounded, even in the thickest of the fight. T. R. Cressey was never known to flinch or fail, whether on battlefield or in the more quiet scenes of life.

After two years of army experience his health failed, and he was obliged to resign his commission October 10, 1863. After short pastorates in Indiana, Illinois and Iowa, Mr. Cressey passed from earth at Des Moines, Iowa, August 30, 1870, aged almost seventy years. His widow, Josephine (Going) Cressey, died at the same place and of the same age fifteen years later, February, 1885. On account of her exceeding patriotism, she having, in part, given her husband and five sons (six from the one family) to the service of her country, Mrs. Cressey's casket was covered with the Stars and Stripes, and she was afterwards accorded a soldier's "vacant chair" and attendant honors in the "Post of Sorrow" of the Grand Army of the Republic. Like the first Mrs. Cressey, she was a cultured and devotedly pious woman, and, like her, with Christian consecration endured the privations and sufferings incident to frontier missionary work.



## T. R. CRESSEY'S FAMILY RECORD.

TIMOTHY ROBINSON CRESSEY (son of *Benjamin* and Anna Bibbins (Robinson) Cressey), b. at Pomfret, Conn., Sept. 18, 1800, d. at Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 30, 1870; m. Mary Peck, at Hartford, Conn., April 24, 1831; m. Josephine Going, at Granville, Ohio, May 23, 1839. Mary Peck, b. at Royalston, Mass., Oct. 19, 1802, d. at Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 15, 1838.

To Rev. Timothy R. and Mary (Peck) Cressey were born:

- i. A daughter, b. at Hingham, Mass., Feb. 7, 1832; did not live.
- ii. MARY ELIZABETH CRESSEY, b. at Columbus, Ohio, March 4, 1836, d. at Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 15, 1837.
- iii. ERASTUS TIMOTHY CRESSEY, b. at Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 4, 1838; m. Helen Frances Carter, at Worthington, Ohio, Jan. 10, 1865. Helen F. Carter, b. at Worthington, Ohio, Sept. 16, 1838, d. at Delaware, Ohio, June 19, 1865; dau. of Cephas Carter, d. at Delaware, Ohio, in 1867, and Alameda (Spencer) Carter, d. at Worthington, Ohio, in June, 1860. Nov. 26, 1868, Erastus T. Cressey, at Roxbury, Mass., m. Julia Pettee Brooks; now lives at Sioux Falls, S. D.; served more than three years in Second Minnesota Regiment.

To Rev. Timothy R. and Josephine (Going) Cressey were born:

- iv. FRANK BENJAMIN CRESSEY (twin), b. at Columbus, Ohio, March 3, 1840; m. at Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 12, 1868, Harriet Eliza Janes, who d. at Detroit, Mich., May 2, 1885; m. at Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 24, 1895, Alice Jane Sunderlin; May, 1864, enlisted, 133d Reg't, Ill. Vols.; Sept., 1868, ordained, Baptist ministry; pastor at Springfield, Ohio, 1889-91; now Baptist pastor at Weymouth, Mass.
- v. FREDERICK JONATHAN CRESSEY (twin), b. at Columbus, Ohio, March 3, 1840; m. at Granville, Ohio, Feb. 21, 1865, Ella Graves, who d. at Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 21, 1869; she was dau. of Ashley Graves, who d. at Granville, Ohio, Dec. 17, 1867, and Jemima (Gunn) Graves, who d. Dec. 23, 1855. To Frederick J. and Ella Graves was b. Aug. 15, 1866, Frank Graves Cressey, now Baptist pastor at Bedford, Ohio. Frederick J. m. at Walworth, Wis., Nov. 26, 1871, Nora Hall, who d. at Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 26, 1872; m. at Anamosa, Iowa, Sept. 1, 1875, Imogene Alderman, who d. at Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 7, 1902; lives at Los Angeles; enlisted in the 17th Ohio three months' regiment, then for three years in the 113th Ohio Regiment; in December, 1863, after competitive examination and for special bravery at the battle of Chickamauga, was commissioned Captain of Co. G, 14th U. S. Vol. Infantry.
- vi. EDWARD KNOWLES CRESSEY, b. at Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 11, 1842; m. at Chicago, Ill., March 11, 1868, Eloise R. Brittan; lives at Brooklyn Hills, N. Y.; May, 1864, enlisted, 133d Reg't, Ill. Vols.; an ordained Baptist minister.
- vii. GEORGE ANGELL CRESSEY, b. at Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 8, 1843; m. at Richmond, Ill., Jan. 18, 1872, Sylvia S. Tuttle; lives at Morgan Park, Ill.; served three years in 6th Minnesota Regiment; an ordained Baptist minister.
- viii. JOSEPHINE LUCY CRESSEY, b. at Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 5, 1845; teaching at Marshall, Tex.



- ix. ANNA MARY CRESSEY, b. at Indianapolis, Ind., April 15, 1847, d. at Indianapolis, March 29, 1849.
- x. EMMA LOUISE CRESSEY, b. at Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 30, 1849, d. at Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 2, 1897.
- xi. WILLIAM GOING CRESSEY, b. at Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 24, 1851; m. at Minneapolis Minn., Nov. 23, 1878, Ida Foss; lives at Kansas City, Mo.
- xii. CARLTON KEITH CRESSEY, b. at St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 2, 1852, d. at St. Paul, Sept. 11, 1853.
- xiii. CHARLES HERBERT CRESSEY, b. at Cannon City, Minn., June 28, 1857; lives at St. Louis, Mo.

The ancestry of Rev. T. R. Cressey has been traced by Hon. John J. Loud, president of the Weymouth (Mass.) Historical Society, and an accomplished genealogist, back to Mighill Cressey, who, with his brother William, landed at Salem, Mass. (evidently from England), about the year 1649, being then twenty-one years old.\* T. R. Cressey's paternal grandfather was Daniel Cressey, fourth generation from Mighill (*Daniel*,<sup>3</sup> *John*,<sup>2</sup> *Mighill*<sup>1</sup>), who, as an infant, was baptized in Beverly, Mass., Oct. 11, 1730. The town records of Salem, N. H., show that Daniel and Eunice Cressey had five children born there between 1755 and 1763; among them, "Benjamin, born Nov. 9, 1761." This Eunice was evidently Daniel Cressey's first wife; his second wife, Abigail Allen, of Beverly, by whom he had three children, "and probably two or more others." He removed to Bradford, N. H., in 1779, the third settler in the place, kept a public house, was constable and surveyor of lumber, and with his brother Richard and nephew Jonathan was a Revolutionary soldier; died at Bradford in 1817.

Benjamin Cressey (father of T. R. C.) was born, as just seen, at Salem, not "Bradford," N. H., Nov. 9, 1761, and died in South Boston, Mass., March 25, 1835. His first wife was Wealthy Ann Gillett, dau. of Jonathan Gillett 2d, and baptized Aug. 26, 1770, at Wintonburg (now Bloomfield), Conn., whom he married at Wintonburg, April 5, 1787, and who died April 22, 1793. To them were born two ("three") children, all dying young.

Benjamin Cressey's second wife was Anna Bibbins Robinson, whom he married at Windsor, Conn., March 9, 1796, and by whom he had ten children, among them Timothy Robinson. Hon. John J. Loud suggests that possibly this second wife was

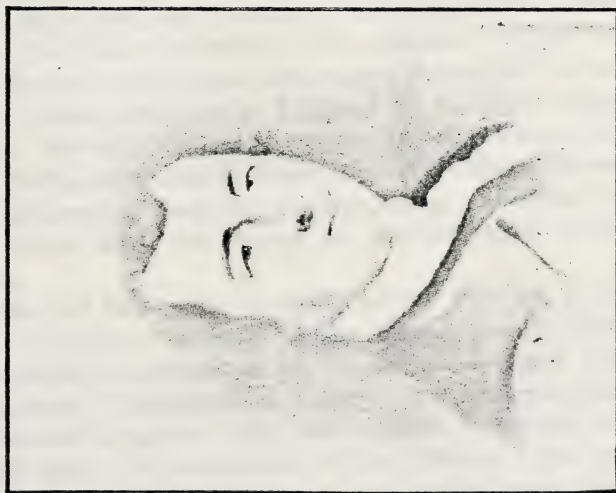
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\* See the *New England Historical and Genealogical Register*, for April, 1877, pp. 197-206.





MRS. THOMAS HEYWARD.



THOMAS HEYWARD, JR.



a dau. of Colonel Timothy Robinson, a Revolutionary soldier, of Hampshire County, Mass., and that T. R. Cressey was named after him, his grandfather. Mr. Loud further says: "An extremely interesting probability is that the mother of T. R. Cressey was a descendant of the Rev. John Robinson, of Leyden, Holland, the spiritual father of the Pilgrims of 1620." At the least is it known that she was an eminently godly woman, bequeathing to her children that loyalty to God's truth, that faithfulness in His service, and that ardor for souls that made her son Timothy a marked man among men.

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COPY OF LETTER FROM THOMAS HEYWARD, JR.,  
A SIGNER OF THE DECLARATION OF INDE-  
PENDENCE FROM SOUTH CAROLINA.

Thomas Heyward, Jr., a signer of the Declaration of Independence from South Carolina, was the oldest son of Col. Daniel Heyward, one of the wealthiest planters in the colony. He was born in 1746, and therefore was not more than twenty-one when the letter referred to was written. After having received the best educational advantages then to be had in the colony, his father sent him to England to complete his legal education. He then studied in one of the Inns of Court at the Temple. Before returning to South Carolina Thomas Heyward, Jr., made a European tour, but without losing any of his Americanism. Soon after his return he married Miss Elizabeth Matthews.

From the first he became a leader of the Patriots in South Carolina. He was a member of the First General Assembly organized after the abdication of the royal Governor, a member of the first "Committee of Safety," and finally a delegate to the General Congress. He was a warm supporter of Mr. Lee in his motion for absolution of the Colonies from British rule. He remained in Congress until 1778, when he was appointed a Judge of the Criminal and Civil Courts of South Carolina, at that time a position of great personal danger on account of the proximity of the British forces, and the activity of the tories. He also held a commission in the artillery, and was wounded in a skirmish at Beaufort in 1780. On the capture of Charleston he was taken prisoner, and was confined at



St. Augustine, Fla., for nearly a year. For some time it was thought he would be executed as an arch-traitor. About this time he lost his wife by death. After his release he resumed his judicial duties. He was a member of the convention that framed the Constitution of the State. He married again. His second wife was Miss Elizabeth Savage. He retired from public life in 1799, and lived in happy retirement until 1809, when he died at the age of sixty-three.

Thomas Heyward, Jr., was a man of wealth, and his sacrifices to patriotism were great. At one time his plantation was stripped, and his slaves were carried away and sold to sugar planters in Jamaica, and 150 of them, valued at \$50,000, were never recovered. Thomas was the oldest son of his father, Col. Daniel Heyward, who was married three times. The mother so affectionately mentioned in the letter was either his first or second stepmother. The pictures are those of the signer and his second wife, who was Miss Elizabeth Savage.

Thomas Heyward, Jr., had by his first wife, Elizabeth Matthews:

- i. DANIEL HEYWARD; m. Ann Sarah Trezevant, and had issue.
- ii. MARIE, (iii) THOMAS, (iv) JOHN, and (v) THOMAS HEYWARD, who died in infancy.

He had by his second wife, Elizabeth Savage:

- vi. THOMAS HEYWARD; m. Ann Eliza Cuthbert, and had issue.
- vii. JAMES HAMILTON HEYWARD; m. Decima Cecilia Shubrick, and had issue.
- viii. ELIZABETH SAVAGE HEYWARD; m. Henry Middleton Parker, and had issue.

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LONDON, MIDDLE TEMPLE. }  
11th February, 1767. }

MY DEAR FATHER: It was with great surprise and concern I received your letter, dated in September last, giving an account of Uncle Sam's death. I little expected so great a change in so short a time after my leaving Carolina. It is a striking Proof of the uncertain state which we all are in. A few Days ago I received a letter from Brother Dan'l, by Capt. White, giving me an Account of several other Deaths that have happened, as little expected as the former. I heard that Yourself, Mother and Brothers, have had a share of the Sickness that has prevailed throughout the Country, but are now recovered, which is a very satisfactory Piece of News to me. May Heaven continue the Blessing. I am glad to hear the country in general has become more healthy; that it may ever remain so and enjoy Happiness and Prosperity of every kind is my most sincere wish and constant Prayer. I hope you will pardon my not writing to you for some time past. It was not a voluntary neglect I assure you, for at this Distance from Carolina nothing can Give me more satisfaction than a communication between my friends and best friend. I begun several letters which I intended to have sent by different opportunities, but something or other intervened that



prevented me from concluding them till it was too late; and I hope you will not think this a strange or far-fetched excuse. When I tell you how much my time is divided between the Courts at Westminster Hall, the Parliament, my private Tutors, my closet and my friends, not but I think either or all of these callings are to be disregarded when they interfere with any Duty that is due to you, yet as you (in parting) expressed a Desire of my advancement in life which might have always been discovered in every part of your Conduct with Regard to me, and intimated how ready you were to resign your claim to a Discharge of a Duty of this kind rather than it should break in on any of my Hours of Improvement, I thought a letter wrote at my Leisure would be much more agreeable than one wrote in the Hurry of Business, for which I was obliged to neglect something else. Besides, take away parental Affection and filial Duty, there is nothing can make my letter desirable. For I am very sensible myself that there is a certain stiffness in my composition a certain straining in my expressions that must be disagreeable to any but a father and a friend who does not regard Words as much as Sentiment, and who will not put a Construction in Sentences foreign to the Meaning in my Heart. I have been long conscious how unhappy I am in my expressions. Sometimes I can scarcely be understood; at other times I am wrongly understood, which is still worse; and sometimes I am obliged to conceal what I would wish to discover because I have not ready use of those Signs which men have invented to convey their Ideas to each other. A Sense of the Disadvantages I am under in this Respect makes me use my utmost Endeavors to remove the Disability that occasions them; and when I consider the means by which I am to do it, and the nature of that incapacity, I think there is a distant Prospect of my task's being one day finished and my labours crowned with success. I am the more encouraged in this Hope as I find it is with words as with every other art, the more they are applied to the more familiar they become. When I look back into the early part of life and see how my time was wholly employed about figures without any regard to words, I cannot be surprised, ore that I am ignorant of an art to which I never applied myself. At the same time I feel an inward satisfaction (for which I am indebted to your judicious care of me), that in those early moments I was assiduously employed in the acquirement of a more solid, essential and necessary Part of Knowledge than what is generally Persued by Youths there or here. The universal custom now is for Boys to employ all their time about words and Language, which after a whole life spent that way it becomes a matter of speculation. Some indeed who have to that, joined other studies, have served both themselves and their country. Others again which are by far the more numerous and justly called Schoolmen, after a long and most assiduous application that way, paying no Regard to any Thing else, But always standing on the refined sense of every word, they cramp their own Genius, and their Minds become like ill-cultivated Soil, producing Weeds and Briars to obstruct the paths of Science; a proper attention to Language is without Doubt necessary and very commendable, but when it is carried so far as to occasion a total neglect of Matters more important 'tis certainly to be condemned. Happy for me that my conduct was directed by your judgement in my early years. The studies I then applied myself to, do not suit every period of a man's Life. Youth is the proper season for them, when that is over 'tis too late to make a beginning, 'tis then like sowing seed in a barren soil. But pardon these, my loose, unconnected thoughts; I was led inattentively to throw them out.

Now I must give some account of myself. I have been very well since I wrote to you last (except colds which are very common here in the winter); the climate agrees perfectly well with me, and London is become much more agreeable to me than it was for some time after my arrival. The dusty streets, the bad weather, remarkable here in the winter time, is in some measure made up by the variety and amusements this place affords at that Season of the year. Here all the beau-Monde or People of Quality flock about the latter End of last, or the beginning of this month, after spending



their time in Dissipation at Bath and other Places intended solely for Pleasure. Here every means for their entertainment which the Imagination of Man can suggest is made use of. They spend their time, I believe in as much Indolence and Luxury as the ancient Romans did on the Decline of their Empire. It is almost impossible for me to enumerate the different kinds of amusements they have here, an attempt of that Sort would make my letter tedious, which I am afraid it is most so already. That I have had a moderate share of these amusements you will see in looking over the account I shall send with this Letter. As it is my Duty to conceal nothing from you in Regard to my conduct, I will be open and confess that one of the many amusements I am delighted with, and am often prevailed on, partly by my own Inclination and partly by the Invitation of some friend, to sacrifice my time and Money to the enjoyment of it; I mean the Play-House. I think the stage affords a fine scene for Improvement as well as Pleasure, especially to one intended for what I am. It is a very proper school to learn a good Delivery with graceful action, Cicero, Quintillian and many others recommended and it was not vain, I would say that I can justify the truth of their Observation by my own Experience; one may see there the various dispositions of Mankind painted in very lively colours. And the happy Effects of virtue with the dreadful consequences of vice laid before your eyes in a few hours. Though I am such an advocate for the Stage, I would not have you think me bewitched with it, so as to neglect Matters of the utmost importance to me. No! very far from it; I still keep in view what I had when I left Carolina, and never suffer these amusements to break in on hours set apart for things of more concern! I only employ them to unbend the mind when oppressed with study and revive the spirits when drooping with Reflection. My accounts will speak how often I visit these, and I hope I will not be thought extravagant. We have had a more severe Winter here than has been felt for these 27 years. The River was so much froze that no Boats of any kind could ply on it. Ships could not take in their Loading, and Tradesmen of several kinds, such as Blacksmiths, Shoe-makers, &c., could do no work, which occasioned a great number of Beggars in the streets and gave to many an opportunity of covering a Multitude of Sins by Charity. Notwithstanding the cold was much more severe than any ever felt in Carolina, yet I was not so sensible of it here as there; but in the hardest weather would take a walk in the Park and then stay some time amusing myself with seeing the People skate. Some went with prodigious velocity; one in particular layed a wager he would skate a mile in a minute. The attempt was made and he did it in fifty-two seconds. I had several times a very great Inclination to make a trial, but seeing some have very hard falls that they were by no means pleased with, discouraged me from the attempt. What I found most disagreeable in such Cold weather was the Danger One is in of slipping down when they are walking. I had several falls of that Sort which afterwards made me walk with the greatest caution and uneasiness. Many got their Limbs broke by such falls.

Before I conclude this letter I will just give you an account of what happened about ten Days ago in Parliament. I was attending the House when the Bill relating to the Army was brought in, (an Act annually passed by Parliament); upon its being read, that good friend of America, G. Grenville, made a Motion that there should be an amendment made that would oblige the Americans to bear the expenses of those troops who were sent to them for their defense; he argued from the justice of it, and how reasonable it was that America who had been protected by Great Britain, and to whom she was indebted for her present Prosperity, should bear a part of the Burden under which the Mother Country at present laboured, that they should contribute something towards lessening the National Debt. After he had ended his speech, Lord George Sackville and several others seconded him and spoke in favor of the Motion. Many opposed him with great Warmth, particularly Lord Townsend, Chancellor of the Exchequer, looked upon as the best speaker in the House since Pitt left it; he got up and said that he differed with that gentleman in opinion, he thought the motion



improper. It would be too great a Burden for the Americans, the Income expected from the Stamp-Act was four score thousand pounds, the annual expense of the troops is computed at four Hundred thousand pounds, they were not able to pay the former, tis oppression to fix on them the latter. He did not seek for a statue in America; the Happiness of Great Britain as well as that of her Colonies were the Motives of his action. He thought America should contribute something towards the Discharge of the National Debt. He voted for the Stamp-Act, because he thought it a well chosen plan for raising a Revenue. He voted for the repeal of it because the Commercial Interests of the Nation made it necessary. Great Britain had an undoubted right to tax her Colonies. The distinctions between legislation and taxation were nonsense. Upon the whole he concluded that the Motion ought to be rejected, as it would be laying too great a Burthen on the Americans, which might alienate their affections from the Mother-country. After he sat down Secretary Conway got up, said many things in favour of Americans, how ready they had always been to assist Great Britain when called on, how willing they still seemed to do what was reasonable and necessary, how tender Great Britain ought to be of her Infant Colonies and how oppressive such a step would be; then added how often he had heard it complained of that Governors were dependent on the Assemblies there for their salaries, and it would be making room for still more complaint if they made their troops depend on them for their pay. After the debates were over, which I have given you a few particulars of, as many as I can recollect; it being in the night and so dark in the Galleries where I was that I could not make use of the Pen and Ink, but was obliged to depend entirely on my memory; the Question was put and the Motion rejected by 105 to 36. By the Act passed this sessions, relating to the Army, on which the Debates arose that I have mentioned above, there are 6,000 Troops to be sent to America; 500 I am told are intended for Carolina. The Assembly at New York have refused to find some necessaries that are required by an Act of Parliament here for the Troops that are quartered there, which is greatly talked of here. Some already begin to call them Rebels. What the consequences may be I cannot tell. I am afraid there are men in Power here whose Principles are very incompatible with the Interests of the English Nation in General. Whether it proceeds from a blind Zeal for the good of Great Britain, or from what other cause, I will not pretend to say. Their conduct seems to discover something of that turbulent spirit which in former Days Plagued England, and cost her many thousand Lives. They seem desirous of sowing the seeds of Discord between the Mother-country and her Colonies, and of making the Americans the most abject slaves. These same men, if they thought it could be done with safety would act in the same manner with regard to Great Britain itself, that they now do with regard to America. But I hope all their attempts will be frustrated, and they will one day meet with their Deserts.

I saw Mr. Du Pre and Lady a few days ago. They are well, and so are other friends. I conclude with best wishes to Brothers and friends, and desiring to be most affectionately remembered to Mother, to whom and yourself I am Dear Father

A most ob't, loving and dutiful son and servant,

THOMAS HEYWARD.

P. S. I expect Brother will be over in the Spring.



## THE PEACE MEMORIAL TABLET.

We reproduce herewith the invitation, program and address of the Regent, at the unveiling of the Peace Memorial Tablet last June, together with photographs of the boulder and the Harrison Elm nearby, under which the treaty took place :

1813



1904

### THE COLUMBUS CHAPTER OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

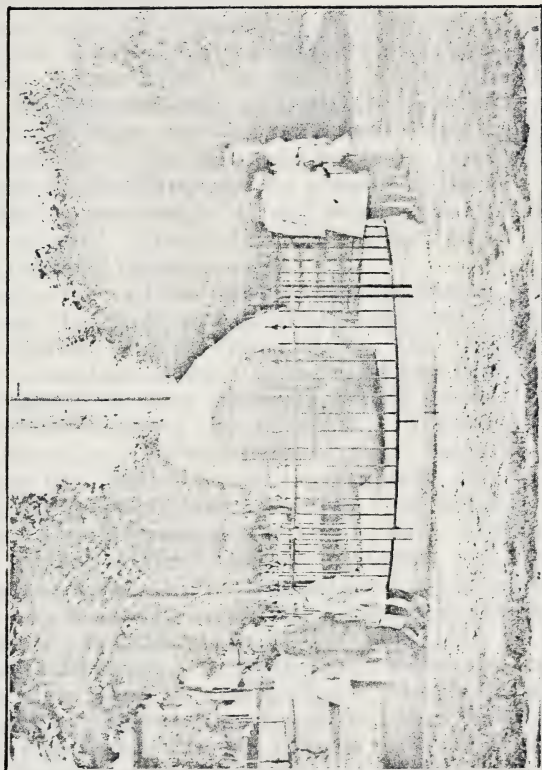
requests the honour of your presence  
at the unveiling of a  
PEACE MEMORIAL TABLET  
on Tuesday, June the twentyeighth, at four o'clock  
in Martin Avenue Park, Columbus, Ohio

On the twentyfirst of June, 1813, a council was held between General William Henry Harrison, representing the United States Government, and the Indians, comprising Wyandots, Shawnees, Delawares and Senecas, with Tarhe, the Crane, the great Wyandot chief, as spokesman for the Indians. As a result of this council permanent peace was established between the whites and the Indian tribes of Ohio. This Memorial Tablet commemorates this important event.

#### PROGRAMME OF CEREMONIES.

1. My Own United States ..... Columbus Rifles Band
2. America ..... Audience
3. Invocation.....Rev. WASHINGTON GLADDEN, D. D., LL. D.
4. Address ..... Presentation of the Peace Memorial to the City  
Mrs. EDWARD ORTON, JR.,  
Regent of the Columbus Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.
5. Unveiling... Master JAMES MILTON WILCOX, Master ALLEN G. THURMAN
6. Military Salute ..... Battalion Twenty-seventh Infantry, U. S. A.
7. Address.....Acceptance by the City  
Hon. ROBERT H. JEFFREY, A. B., Mayor of Columbus.
8. Star Spangled Banner..... Columbus Rifles Band
9. Address ..... General BENJAMIN R. COWEN
10. Benediction ..... Dr. GLADDEN
11. Quick-Step..... Columbus Rifles Band





THE MEMORIAL BOULDER AND TABLET.



## PRESENTATION ADDRESS.

*Our Distinguished Guests, Ladies of the Columbus Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution:*

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN—We are assembled here to-day to commemorate an event more than local in character, far-reaching in its results, and of the greatest importance to the State, as well as to the capital of Ohio.

Ninety-one years have passed since then, nearly a century.

At that time Columbus was established by *law*—on the east bank of the Scioto River—in reality it was still the forest primeval. On the west side of the river, a little community, known as Franklinton, was in a most flourishing condition. It had been founded in 1797 by Lucas Sullivant, three generations of whose family are living and are present to-day.

It was during the period of our national history known as the "War of 1812." The British assisted by Indian allies were waging a cruel and relentless war.

The headquarters of the army of the Northwest under General William Henry Harrison, afterwards ninth President of the United States, were at Franklinton. The Indian tribes of Ohio were a constant menace to the safety of the inhabitants. It was resolved to take measures which would relieve and possibly entirely control the situation. In pursuance of this determination a council was held between General Harrison, representing the United States Government, and four Indian tribes, the Wyandots, the Shawnees, the Senecas and the Delawares. The spokesman for the Indians was an old and venerable Wyandot chief, known as Tarhe, the Crane. He was recognized as a leader, respected for his fine traits of character, and was supposed to be friendly towards the whites.

The council was held on the 21st of June, 1813, on the property of Lucas Sullivant. A most picturesque and convincing account of it is given in the Sullivant Memorial written by Joseph Sullivant, the youngest son of Lucas Sullivant. The General was surrounded by the officers of his staff in brilliant uniform. Behind was a detachment of soldiers. In his front were the Indians. Around all were the inhabitants of the region far and near, with many a mother and maid as interested spectators.

The General began his address in clear and measured tones, urging the Indians either to move farther into the interior or else openly espouse the cause of the Americans against the British foe. It was a trying moment for all. Human life and safety depended upon the response. At length old Tarhe arose and gave his hand to General Harrison in token of friendship and stated that he and his braves would become the friends and allies of the Americans. A scene of greatest excitement followed. Shouts of joy filled the air. Women



wept, and the children by laughter and cries added to the confusion.

The Indians were true to their promise. The council while not properly a treaty, may be regarded as such. It in effect confirmed the treaty of Greenville, and resulted in permanent peace between the whites and Indian tribes of Ohio.

This is the event we are celebrating to-day. By *we* I mean the Columbus Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. An organization formed for the purpose of perpetuating the memory of the spirit of the men and women who gave us the independence we are enjoying to-day. Our claim to admission into the Society rests upon the military services of ancestors who served in the War of the Revolution. In a new country, such as ours, where records have been poorly kept and often entirely omitted, the establishment of the ancestry of so many people, for our membership exceeds forty thousand, is of incalculable value. We are writing the history of the Revolution by means of the individual.

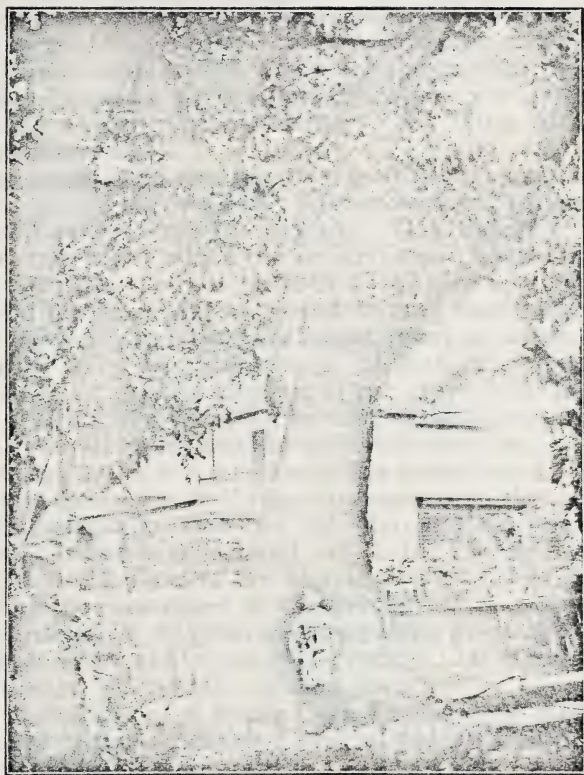
We aim to encourage historic research, to preserve documents and relics; to promote patriotism by the celebration of national anniversaries; to promote institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge; and to mark and preserve historic spots. Our national history is being literally written in stone since the organization of the various patriotic societies of the country. The Society of Colonial Wars, the Society of Colonial Dames of America, the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution, all have the same laudable ambition. Naturally these societies have been most active in the thirteen colonial States where our history began.

The Columbus Chapter is a new one. It was organized December 13th, 1899. As Ohio is so far removed from the scene of the Revolutionary struggle, the members did not realize that they, also, might erect a landmark.

In November, 1902, the Secretary of the Chapter received a communication from our genial and esteemed fellow-citizen, Judge Gilbert H. Stewart, directing the attention of the Chapter to the historic occurrence just related, and pointing out the opportunity for the Chapter to fulfill its mission. Action was at once taken by the Chapter and a committee has had charge of the matter ever since. A variety of causes have contributed to the long interval which has elapsed since then. A lack of funds was chiefly responsible. Perhaps you will remember that an entertainment was given last winter to raise funds for this purpose.

But money was not our only difficulty. It was felt that great care must be exercised. That all assertions must be proved to be facts; that the exact site of the council must be ascertained before any attempt could be made to mark it. As to the facts themselves no reasonable cause existed for ques-





THE HARRISON ELM.



tioning them, but in order to meet all future criticism it was resolved to conduct most thorough investigations and obtain complete proof. In addition to the Sullivant Memorial previously mentioned there was published in Franklinton at the time a paper named *Freeman's Chronicle*. A bound copy of the years 1812 and 1813 still exists and is the property of Mr. Edward Livingston Taylor. Through the kindness and generosity of Mr. Taylor free access was had to this treasured ancient volume, and in its columns the story of the council is fully set forth. Finally the War Department was appealed to for the direct confirmation given by the reports of General Harrison. The reply of the department by way of reference to authority was entirely satisfactory. The letter, also, was in itself an endorsement.

Having established this point we next endeavored to locate the exact site of the council. All references mentioned the grove back of the Sullivant mansion. One historian referred to an elm tree under which the General stood while addressing the Indians. But the rapid growth of the city had completely obliterated the grove and we feared that our search was in vain. In hope that early recollections might prove of value a series of inquiries were directed toward citizens of advanced age. The result was a general location of the grove itself as running directly west of the present Convent of the Good Shepherd, which, as you all know, was the Sullivant mansion.

At the suggestion of a member of the committee Dr. Starling Loving was interviewed. It then transpired to our great surprise and satisfaction that the old Harrison elm was still in existence. It had been pointed out to Dr. Loving forty years ago by Michael Sullivant, the second son of Lucas Sullivant. Dr. Loving took members of the committee to the spot and showed it to them. It gives evidence of its great age, for only the massive trunk and a few limbs remain. It stands on private property on Souder avenue, two blocks from Martin avenue, in the rear of a house. Dr. Loving also pointed out the remains of the old grove. Several old elms surround Mt. Carmel Hospital, and this great hackberry tree within a few feet of us is a part of it.

From now on our course was plain. As a monument of the enduring character we intended ours to be could not be placed upon private property, it was decided to place it in Martin Avenue Park as being so evidently a part of the old grove wherein the people assembled on that memorable occasion. Formal permission was obtained from the city, and it may not be amiss to say right here that in every particular our path was made smooth by the city officials and we owe them a debt of gratitude.

As the actual construction of the monument was merely a matter of detail, you will not care to hear of it. But it may



interest you to know something of the boulder upon which the tablet is placed. Boulders, owing to their imperishable nature, interesting form and geological history, have become with the Daughters of the American Revolution a favorite means of marking historic spots. For these reasons we resolved that we, too, would have a boulder, but a diligent search of several months in Columbus and vicinity failed to reveal one to our liking. At last accident came to our assistance. The workmen in excavating the foundation for the new St. Paul's Episcopal Church on East Broad street, unearthed the present splendid specimen of pink, glaciated granite. The bronze tablet placed upon it briefly tells the following story :

NEAR THIS SPOT JUNE 21, 1813  
WAS HELD A COUNCIL BETWEEN  
GENERAL  
WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON  
AND THE INDIANS COMPRISING  
WYANDOTS, DELAWARES,  
SHAWNEES AND SENECA WITH  
TARHE THE CRANE  
AS SPOKESMAN, RESULTING IN  
PERMANENT PEACE  
WITH THE INDIANS OF OHIO.



ERECTED BY THE COLUMBUS CHAPTER  
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN  
REVOLUTION,  
JUNE 21, 1813.

And now, at last, after many months, we have reached the conclusion of our loving labor ; and believing that that which commemorates an event of great public interest should belong to the public, I now, your excellency, Mayor of the City of Columbus, on behalf of the Columbus Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, present to the City of Columbus the Peace Memorial.



## NOTES ON THE DESCENDANTS OF JAMES McPIKE (1751?-1825).

By EUGENE FAIRFIELD McPIKE, Chicago, Illinois.

All classes of European society, as has been remarked, contributed to swell the list of early American colonists. There were emigrants of high and of low degree; noblemen trained for statesmanship, and others untitled but equally noble, who were their compeers in the fulfillment of all public and private duties; preachers and pedagogues seeking new fields; merchants and workers in every department of industry. To these we must add a numerous cortege fitted by education or by nature for the practice of the arts of war. Under this latter head is to be placed "Captain" (?) James McPike (1751?-1825), who appears to have migrated from Dublin, Ireland,<sup>1</sup> to Baltimore, Md., in 1772.<sup>2</sup> All traditional accounts ascribe to him a purely Scotch descent, at least in the direct, male line. The facts concerning his maternal ancestry are not quite clear; possibly, his father was married twice, first to a Miss Stuart or Stewart, of Edinburgh,<sup>3</sup> and, second, to a Miss Haley, Haly or Halley, of London<sup>4</sup>; or it may be that James' paternal grandfather married a Stuart and their son married a Haley or Halley. The writer's personal opinion (it is only an opinion) is in favor of the last hypothesis. The average, patriotic American who can with certainty trace his lineage from one or more progenitors residing in this country prior to the date of the Declaration of Independence, is therewith content.<sup>5</sup>

After the close of the Revolutionary War, in which he actively participated,<sup>6</sup> James McPike married Martha Mountain, daughter of J. Mountain "from New Jersey." They continued to reside for some years in New Jersey<sup>8</sup> or in Maryland.<sup>9</sup> Possibly, they may have removed to Pennsylvania, in

1. *New York Genealogical and Biographical Record*, XXXIV, 55; January, 1903.

2. Affidavit of Henry Guest McPike, fac-simile in the Newberry Library, Chicago, Catalogue No. E-7-M-239.

3. *London Notes and Queries* (9th series), XII, 468; Dec. 12, 1903.

4. *Ibid.*, XI, 205, March 14, 1903, *et passim*.

5. The writer, however, must confess to have traced several lines of his ancestry to an earlier date, viz.: Lyon, 1635(?); Halley(?), 1656; Dumont, 1657; Arnaud and Traverrier, 1688; Rezeau or Reseau, circa 1700; Guest, 1755, etc.

6. *N. Y. Geneal. and Biog. Record*, XXXIV, 55.

7. MS. in Museum of the Newberry Library, Chicago, Case No. II, 31-2, Catalogue No. 89030.

8. Oral communication from B. O. Dicken, at St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 8, 1902.

9. MS. in Museum of Newberry Library. [See Note 7.]



the archives of which State the surname McPike frequently appears.<sup>10</sup> During the winter of 1794-95, they were at Wheeling, where their third son, John, was born the 4th or 5th of February, 1795. Thence during the same year, James McPike and his rising family journeyed by flatboat down the Ohio River, to some point in Ohio<sup>11</sup> or to Maysville, in Kentucky. Of this "voyage" we have no account save a traditional reference or two to some Indians who were seen en route, and to certain narrow escapes. However, a very fair description of such a trip, probably identical in most particulars with the one just mentioned, remains to us in the "Journal" of Captain Moses Guest, the father-in-law of John McPike, or M'Pike, as the latter wrote his name.<sup>12</sup> Captain Guest was a native of New Brunswick, N. J., which he left on September 29, 1817, "bound for Cincinnati." We quote from his "Journal," as follows:<sup>13</sup>

"October 29. Left Pittsburg this day, in a flat-bottomed boat; its length 30 feet, and breadth 12. The sides and one end were boarded up about six feet high, a space of about five feet being left open at the other end. There was a tight roof over the boat, which extended as far as the sides were boarded up, just leaving room for two oars, one on each side, for the purpose of steering, as our only dependence for getting on was the current; there was a fireplace on one side of the boat. A great proportion of the families which migrate to the Western country, descend the Ohio in boats similar to the one here described.

"October 30. At 6 A. M. up with Steubenville, 70 miles S. W. of Pittsburg by water, and 38 by land. It is situated on the north bank of the Ohio, and contains three churches, an extensive woolen and cotton factory, an academy, two banks, and a printing office. Its population was, in 1820, 2,539. At 2 P. M. landed at Wheeling, a handsome town on the S. E. bank of the Ohio, in the State of Virginia. It is 84 miles from Pittsburg by water, and 57 by land; in 1817, it contained a court house, a church, and about 200 houses. The United States turnpike road meets the Ohio at this place. It is a flourishing town, and is a formidable rival to Pittsburg."

Little more is known of James McPike and his family than has previously been published.<sup>14</sup> He removed from Maysville to Washington, Ky., and spent his declining years at the home of his eldest son, Joseph McPike, Newport, Ky., where he died, in 1825.<sup>15</sup>

10. Penna. Archives (2d series), X, 496, and xxi (1898). The latter shows the names of James, Daniel, John and William McPike, in Cumberland Township of York County.

11. Recollections of E. O. Dicken.

12. The surname is not spelled alike by all members of the family. The writer's father, Henry Guest M'Pike, invariably uses an apostrophe, as did also his father, the late John M'Pike. A recent Directory of the City of Dublin, Ireland, evinces the fact that all names beginning with "Mc" are spelled with an apostrophe. An old book relating to Baltimore reveals the same characteristic. The writer infers that James McPike spelled his name "M'Pike."

13. "Poems and Journal," by Moses Guest, p. 147 (2d edition); Cincinnati, 1824.

14. "Tales of Our Forefathers," Albany, N. Y., 1898; and *New York Genealogical and Biographical Record*, XXXIV, 52.

15. Affidavit of Mrs. Charlotte Sleeth, Rushville, Ind. Fac-simile in the Newberry Library, Chicago, Catalogue No. E-7-M-239.



JAMES MCPIKE and Martha Mountain, his wife, had<sup>16</sup>:

- i. JOSEPH MCPIKE; date and place of birth unknown.<sup>17</sup> He conducted a hat store in Newport, and removed to Rushville, Ind.
- ii. RICHARD MCPIKE, born Dec. 6, 1791.<sup>18</sup>
- iii. ELIZABETH MCPIKE.
- iv. NANCY MCPIKE.
- v. SARAH MCPIKE.
- vi. JOHN MCPIKE, b. Feb. 4th or 5th, 1795.
- vii. HALEY MCPIKE.
- viii. GEORGE MCPIKE.
- ix. MARTHA MCPIKE.
- x. JAMES MCPIKE, died an infant.

RICHARD<sup>2</sup> MCPIKE (*James*<sup>1</sup>), born Dec. 6, 1791; married Oct. 5, 1815. Marie LaRue, who was born Oct. 5, 1797.<sup>19</sup> They had:

- i. JOHN LARUE MCPIKE, b. July 19, 1816.
- ii. JAMES MCPIKE, b. Feb. 13, 1818.
- iii. PETER WILLIAM ALEXANDER MCPIKE, b. Jan. 13, 1820.
- iv. ADALINE ELIZA MCPIKE, b. March 7, 1822.
- v. LOUISA JANE MCPIKE, b. Dec. 17, 1824.
- vi. MARIA ANN MCPIKE, b. Oct. 9, 1826.
- vii. AMANDA MCPIKE, b. May 5, 1827.
- viii. GEORGE TISDALE MCPIKE, b. Dec. 13, 1828.
- ix. RICHARD RUSK MCPIKE, b. July 27, 1830.
- x. ZEBULON MCPIKE, b. June 25, 1832.
- xi. MARY ANN TISDALE MCPIKE, b. Oct. 21, 1834.
- xii. MARGARETTE CECELIA MCPIKE, b. Jan. 28, 1837.
- xiii. CAROLINE VIRGINIA MCPIKE, b. Jan. 2, 1839.

JOHN<sup>2</sup> MCPIKE, or M'PIKE (*James*<sup>1</sup>), was born at Wheeling, Va., the 4th or 5th of February, 1795.<sup>20</sup> He married at Cincinnati, Ohio, March 20, 1820,<sup>21</sup> Miss Lydia Jane Guest, a daughter of Captain Moses Guest and Lydia Dumont, his wife. John M'Pike died at Alton, Ill., in February, 1876, where his wife had died June 20, 1851.<sup>22</sup> They had:<sup>23</sup>

16. The children of James McPike are here named in the order given in MS. in the Museum of the Newberry Library. [See note 7.]

17. The family papers of James McPike and of his eldest son, Joseph McPike, would naturally fall into the possession of Mrs. Charlotte Sleeth, Rushville, Ind., who has been unable to discover any new facts.

18. From an autographic record in the possession of Mr. George T. McPike, of Elvins, Mo., who advises that the document is in the handwriting of his father, Richard McPike, second son of James McPike.

19. From autographic record in handwriting of Richard McPike, in possession of his son, George T. McPike.

20. From two original Bible records at Alton, Ill.: one in handwriting of John M'Pike's wife, Lydia Jane Guest, without giving place of former's birth, cites date as the fifth day of February, 1795; the other, in handwriting of Henry Guest M'Pike, the writer's father, says John M'Pike was born at Wheeling, Va., Feb. 4, 1795.

21. Guest family Bible records in possession of the Rev. A. J. Reynolds, Smith avenue, Norwood, Cincinnati, Ohio.

22. The remains of John M'Pike and of his wife were interred in the City Cemetery, Alton.

23. From family Bible record in possession of Henry Guest M'Pike, Alton. The dates of birth of first three children are given as shown in the handwriting of Lydia Jane (Guest) M'Pike, while that of William Cowper McPike is in another hand.



- i. EDMUND HALEY McPIKE, b. Dec. 18, 1821.
- ii. HENRY GUEST McPIKE, b. July 6, 1825.
- iii. GEORGE DUNN McPIKE, b. July 22, 1828.
- iv. WILLIAM COWPER McPIKE, b. March 7, 1836.

HENRY GUEST<sup>3</sup> M'PIKE (*John*,<sup>2</sup> *James*<sup>1</sup>), was born July 6, 1825, at Lawrenceburg, Dearborn County, Ind.<sup>24</sup> He married, first, Miss Mary Burns, Feb. 22, 1854, and had:

- i. JAMES HENRY McPIKE, b. Jan. 9, 1855.
- ii. JANE McPIKE, b. Nov. 21, 1856.
- iii. ALICE McPIKE, b. Dec. 31, 1859, d. July 25, 1865.
- iv. (JOHN) HALEY McPIKE, b. Oct. 11, 1861.

Mrs. Mary (Burns) McPike died April 26, 1867. Henry Guest M'Pike married, second, Miss Nannie Louise Lyon, at Alton, Ill., 12 October, 1869, and had only one child:

- v. EUGENE FAIRFIELD McPIKE, b. July 18, 1870; married at Chicago, Ill., Sept. 2, 1895, Miss Ada Florence Denton (daughter of John Denton and Elizabeth Waddingham, his wife), and had:
  - I. ELIZABETH McPIKE, b. June 11, 1897.
  - II. HELEN McPIKE, b. Oct. 19, 1903.

24. From family Bible record, Alton, in handwriting of Henry Guest M'Pike.

NOTE.—The private Genealogical collections of Eugene Fairfield McPike, of Chicago, contain a large amount of additional information respecting the history of the McPike and allied families. Some MSS. have been deposited in the Museum and in the Genealogical Department of the Newberry Library, Chicago; others may be deposited elsewhere.

## THE PAINE GRAVEYARD, JACKSON COUNTY, OHIO.

By D. W. WILLIAMS, of Jackson, Ohio.

The remarks made a few weeks before by the "Notes and Comments" man of the *Commercial Tribune*, about the grave of H. S. Bundy, led me to visit that historic spot on Wednesday, September 24, 1902. Bundy lies buried in a country graveyard near his former home, which is now included within the limits of Wellston. It lies on a sunny southern slope, and has been used as a burial ground since February 6, 1837, when it was donated by David Paine to the Trustees of Clinton Township, which was then all in Jackson County. The original grant consisted of three-fourths of an acre, but the tract seems larger now. It was laid out with reference to the old Jackson and Zanesville road, long ago abandoned, and this fixed the gateway on the east side. The Trustees called for volunteers to build the first fence around it, and one of that band, Mr. B. F. Scott, of Coal Township, survives and still retains an interest in this old graveyard, where so many of his kindred lie. When Vinton County was organized in 1850, the southern tier of sections was left in Jackson County, and was added to Milton Township. When the old Jackson and Zanesville roadway was



abandoned for a better route farther east, free access to this graveyard was cut off, and it now stands in a large field a quarter of a mile from any road. This has caused many to presume that it is a private burial ground, but the fact remains that it belongs to the public. The statutes designate its custodians, but there has been a measure of neglect on their part. The old board fence is going the way of all the earth, and the gate is gone. The horses and cattle pasturing in the old field surrounding the graveyard now have free entrance, but it must be said to their credit that they have not greatly profaned the sacred precincts of the dead. They have made a few paths here and there through the dense growth of trees, and have pushed over a few toppling tombstones, but all damage done by them can be undone in a few hours.

The neglect on the part of its custodians has served one good purpose, for that has given nature full sway, and nature does all things well. She has watched over her sleeping children, and employed all her servants in decorating and protecting their last resting place. She has borrowed chlorophyl from the sun, gases from the air, water from the clouds, and salts from the earth, and she has caused a grove to spring up, which now offers inviting shelter to the birds of the air, and protects the graves from the heat of summer and the blasts of winter. The grove is a sort of arboretum of our native trees and shrubs. The black locusts are most numerous near the gateway, native crabapples occupy the southeast corner, and a plum thicket the northwest corner. Wild cherries, sassafras, sumach, dogwood and other flowering trees and shrubs furnish blossoms and fragrance in season. Two degenerate pines, sole survivors of the forest primeval, mark the spot from afar in winter. There are oaks, elms and hickories growing, with hazel bushes, blackberry vines, grapevines and creepers helping to form a tanglewood. I love them all except the creeping myrtle, which seems to smell of deathbeds, coffins and graves. When the rain came, I raised my umbrella and sheltered under the pine until the sun shone out again, and for four hours I studied and copied inscriptions, a few of which are reproduced, beginning with the Paine family:

When I entered at the gateway, one of the first things to attract my attention was a prostrate stone bearing the name Paine. Examining it, I found upon it the figure of an urn under a weeping willow, and the following inscription:

In memory, of Jonathan D. Paine, departed this life June 12, 1846, aged 30 years 9 months 4 days.

Come on, my dear companion,  
Seek holiness of heart,  
Secure that dearest jewel,  
And never from it part.  
Be filled with all the fullness—

Having read this far, I discovered that the rest of the stone had been broken off, and that the fragment which I was exam-



ining was not marking any grave. Later, when I came to the Paine lot in the central part of the graveyard, I found another newer stone marking his grave and bearing the following words only :

J. D. Paine, died June 12, 1846, aged 30 years 9 months 4 days.

Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of His saints.

Near by stand the two marble slabs marking the graves of his parents. The inscriptions are short, and read thus :

D. Paine, died June 5, 1856, aged 80 years 3 months 12 days.

All the days of my appointed time will I wait until my change comes.

A. Paine, died June 15, 1832, aged 55 years.

Mrs. Abigail Paine was perhaps the first person buried at this spot, and her death led to its selection as a graveyard. It remained the property of her husband until he donated it to the township, February 6, 1837.

David Paine was a native of Massachusetts. He was married in March, 1802, to Abigail James, who was a native of Connecticut. She was a sister of Major John James, who was one of the pioneers at the Scioto Salt Works, and was the founder of a family which is now numerous in this county. The Paines lived for a time at Parkersburg, in West Virginia, and two of their children, Melissa and Lemuel Shepherd, were born there. They removed to this county in 1808, when their son Lemuel was about six months old. This removal was probably occasioned by the coming of Major James to this county the year before. Paine bought up a large tract of land and received the deed for the lot in which the graveyard is located August 7, 1812. The patent was signed by President James Madison. There were born to them eight children, four sons and four daughters. The last to survive were Melissa, the wife of Jacob N. Hawk, and Sarah, the wife of John N. Hurst of Chillicothe.

When the Paines settled on their farm in the woods, they had no neighbors, and the nearest inhabitants were the Johnsons, living near Vinton Station on the north, and the Scioto Salt Workers on the south. David Paine took an active part in the organization of Jackson County in 1816, and became one of its first Associate Judges. There are not many of his descendants left in the county, and only two of those bear his name, viz: Fanny and James Paine, living with their mother, Mrs. Cornelia Paine, west of Jackson. They are the children of James B. Paine, the grandchildren of Lemuel Shepherd Paine, and the great-grandchildren of Judge Paine.

Lemuel Shepherd Paine was born at Parkersburg, Va., August 15, 1807, was brought to this county in infancy, married Elizabeth Roby, of Pickaway County, in 1842, was the father of seven children, spent his life on the farm which became a part of the new county of Vinton when it was organized in 1850,



and died at his home March 25, 1878, aged 70 years 7 months 10 days.

His son, James B. Paine, was born near Hamden, October 1, 1844. He attended college at Delaware, where he graduated in 1871. He was engaged in teaching for a few years, and was then admitted to the Bar. He was married to Miss Cornelia Dickason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Dickason, of this city, February 25, 1879, and two children, already named, survive him. Upon the death of Dr. A. B. Monahan, Mr. Paine was elected to succeed him in the Ohio House, and was re-elected in 1879. He died September 20, 1883.

One of the daughters of Judge David Paine, named Caroline, became the wife of H. S. Bundy.

Hon. H. S. Bundy married Miss Caroline Paine in 1841. He was at the time engaged in merchandising in the village of McArthur, and they continued to live there until 1846, when they moved to the Paine farm in this county. He bought the farm later and lived upon it until his death. This change of ownership led to a popular change in the name of the Paine graveyard, but its legal status remained the same.

There are six or seven members of the Bundy family sleeping in this graveyard. The first laid away was a little granddaughter, the child of his oldest daughter who married Major B. F. Stearns. She died in war times, and the inscription on her tombstone reads thus:

Lizzie F., daughter of Benjamin F. and Sarah A. Stearns, died Feb. 3, 1863, aged 3 years 1 month 12 days.

The Stearns family moved in later years to Washington, D. C., where they now reside. Mr. Stearns holds a position under the Government, and retains much of his old-time vigor, judging from some letters lately received from him.

The second representative of Mr. Bundy's family laid away, was a little grandson and namesake, Hezekiah S., a son of his only son. The inscription is brief, reading as follows:

Hezekiah S., son of W. S. and E. K. Bundy, died Feb. 11, 1866, aged 4 months 25 days.

Misfortunes rarely come singly, and the death of this infant was followed in rapid succession by the deaths of three other members of the family. The inscriptions on their tombstones read as follows:

William S. Bundy, of Co. G, 7 O. V. Cavalry, died Jan. 25, 1867, of wounds received from a Rebel shell in action at Bean's Station, Tennessee, Dec. 14, 1863, aged 25 years 6 months 18 days.

Caroline, wife of H. S. Bundy and daughter of David and Abigail Paine, died Jan. 4, 1868, aged 50 years 7 months 9 days.

Emma Kate, wife of Wm. S. Bundy, born March 20, 1846, thrown from a horse near Hamden, and instantly killed, Dec. 15, 1868.



William Sanford Bundy was the son of Hezekiah S. and Lucinda (Wells) Bundy. He served three years in Captain Hoffman's Cavalry Company and was a gallant soldier. His early death came as a great sorrow to his father, and before he had recovered from the effects of it, another great sorrow came. Mrs. Bundy left two daughters. The oldest, Julia P., is now the wife of Hon. J. B. Foraker. One son of the younger Mrs. Bundy was the Hon. William Edgar Bundy, of Cincinnati, who died at the Dennison Hotel in that city, August 16, 1903, after a short illness. He was U. S. District Attorney, and Colonel of the First Infantry of the Ohio National Guard, at the time. He left one son, Sanford, who is the only survivor retaining the family name.

Hon. H. S. Bundy was the son of Nathan and Adah M. (Nicholson) Bundy. His father was a native of Hartford, Conn., and was married to Miss Nicholson in Dutchess County, N. Y. They moved to Marietta, Ohio, in 1816, where their oldest son, the only child who grew to maturity, was born August 15, 1817. About ten years later, the family moved to Athens County, where the elder Bundy was killed by a falling tree in 1832. The mother came with her son to this county, where she died in 1880. The monument marking her grave bears the following inscription:

Ada M. Bundy, mother of H. S. Bundy, born in Dutchess County, New York, July 4, 1799, died Oct. 13, 1880, aged 81 years 3 months 9 days.

*She taught me how to live and showed me how to die.*

Bundy met with several political reverses, but he lived long enough to receive a full vindication at the hands of his party, by being elected to Congress in 1893 for the third time. At the close of his term of office a banquet was given to him at Jackson, March 6, 1895. Many notables were present, including Governor William McKinley and Joseph B. Foraker, then a private citizen. At this banquet the movement was set on foot which made Foraker Senator and McKinley President. Mr. Bundy retired to private life, loved and admired by many friends in many States. He died at a ripe old age, leaving four daughters, Sarah A., Lucy J., now Mrs. J. C. H. Cobb, of Wellston, Julia P. and Eliza M.

The bodies of H. S. Bundy and several members of his family were removed to the Wellston City Cemetery in the summer of 1903, and the Bundy monument was erected September 27, 1903. Col. W. E. Bundy's last visit to Jackson County was made to arrange for the removal, but he died before the monument was erected.

This graveyard was not in any sense a private or family burial ground, for even before it was donated to the public, other leading families of Milton and Washington Townships had selected lots in it. Space is lacking to mention all who



sleep in it now, but the following inscriptions are printed to revive the memory of many worthy pioneers and their descendants.

Elijah Musgrove, born Oct. 3, 1797, died June 6, 1854, aged 56 years 8 months 3 days.

In memory of John A., son of E. and M. Musgrove, died Jan. 29, 1856 aged 22 years 8 months 16 days.

Martha, wife of Elijah Musgrove, died July 16, 1869, aged 65 years 11 months 22 days. (This stone has fallen and broken.)

Mary Jane, wife of Abner Musgrove, died Dec. 1, 1855, aged 39 years 8 months 20 days.

My children dear,  
This place draw near,  
A mother's grave to see.  
Not long ago, I was with you,  
But soon you'll be with me.

William Walters, died Oct. 23, 1855, aged 48 years 9 months 15 days.

In memory of Dudley Petty, died May 18, 1842, aged 54 years.

William Trago, died Nov. 15, 1872, aged 73 years 10 months 8 days.

Mary, his wife, died Aug. 1, 1850, aged 48 years 1 month 14 days.

Elizabeth, wife of Jacob Harmon, died August 30, 1854, aged 61 years 6 months 28 days.

Emily J., wife of H. G. Lasley, died Oct. 18, 1871, aged 34 years.

John Darr, died Dec. 19, 1848, aged 72 years 2 months 1 day.

Anna M. Darr, died June 3, 1853, aged 71 years 8 months.

Joseph Darr, died June 19, 1848, aged 39 years 6 months 29 days.

Why should our tears in sorrow flow,  
When God recalls His own,  
And bids them leave a world of woe,  
For an immortal crown?

William Plummer, died Dec. 20, 1859, aged 71 years 3 months 24 days.

Dear father, thou hast left us,  
Here thy loss we deeply feel,  
But his God that hath bereft us,  
He can all our sorrows heal.

Eli Plummer, born Dec. 22, 1838, died March 13, 1862.

Short was my life and heavy my pain,  
To rest in Christ is now my gain.

Casander, wife of James Plummer, died Sept. 30, 1842, aged about 82 years. (This monument is down.)

Jonathan Dempsey, died June 1, 1871, aged 43 years 6 months 25 days.

James Dempsey, died June 7, 1865, aged 61 years 5 months 19 days.

Jonathan Dempsey, Sr., died Nov. 7, 1865, aged 84 years 10 months 21 days.

Isabel, wife of Jonathan Dempsey, Sr., died Sept. 14, 1864, aged 86 years 5 months 14 days.

Benjamin F. Scott, Sr., died April 3, 1873, aged 86 years 10 months 22 days.

Cicelia, wife of B. F. Scott, Sr., died Feb. 4, 1868, aged 69 years.

(The graves of her children, Sardania, Druzilla and Sardania Ann, are near by.)

Harrison A. Scott, died Dec. 11, 1868, aged 50 years 3 months 8 days.

Jesus, Thou art the sinner's friend,  
As such, I look to Thee;  
Now in the fulness of Thy love,  
Oh Lord, remember me.

Robert Lucas, died July 27, 1838, aged 45 years.

Mary, wife of Robert C. Lucas, died March 21, 1851, aged 20 years 9 months and 22 days.



Catherine, wife of Robert C. Lucas, died Jan. 27, 1860, aged 33 years 7 months 13 days.

Reuben Talbott, died Sept. 18, 1864, aged 56 years 11 months 22 days.

Eleanor, wife of R. Talbott, died Aug. 26, 1852, aged 41 years 6 months 26 days.

Joseph McKinniss, died Oct. 26, 1879, aged 78 years 3 months 26 days.

Our father has gone to a mansion of rest,  
From a region of sorrow and pain.  
To the glorious land by the Deity blest,  
Where he never can suffer again.

Louisa McKinniss, died June 28, 1862, aged 56 years 4 months 28 days.

Oh mother dear, a short farewell,  
That we may meet again above,  
And rove where angels love to dwell,  
Where trees of life bear fruits of love

Patrick McKinniss, died May 3, 1855, aged 25 years 6 months 11 days.

The sweet remembrance of the just,  
Shall flourish, when they sleep in dust.

In memory of Malissa Shearer, born Jan. 9, 1808, died Dec. 29, 1842.

Patrick Shearer, died Sept. 7, 1846, aged 71 years 5 months 28 days.

Sarah, wife of Patrick Shearer, died June 23, 1844, aged 66 years 9 months 1 day.

Patrick S. Shearer, died Sept. 18, 1851, aged 42 years 2 months 14 days.

In memory of Terresse, wife of John Moore, who died Aug. 25, 1838, aged 26 years and 2 days.

Dangers stand thick through all the ground,  
To push us to the tomb,  
And fierce diseases wait around,  
To hurry mortals home.

In memory of George Leach, a patriot of the Revolutionary War, who died Feb. 20, 1838, aged 85 years.

Ann, wife of George Leach, died July 22, 1856, in the 93rd year of her age.

In memory of Absalom Leach, who died Jan. 27, 1839, aged 68 years 6 months 15 days.

Fanny, daughter of Thomas and Nancy Leach, died May 8, 1851, aged 18 years 1 month 11 days.

R. B. Leach, born Dec. 23, 1821, died Feb. 4, 1850, aged 29 years 1 month 12 days.

Willis Leach, died March 30, 1860, aged 75 years 3 months 4 days. (There is a Masonic emblem on this stone)

Sally Ann, wife of E. Frazee, died May 14, 1848, aged 37 years 1 month and 27 days.

But oh, the heavy change, now thou art gone!  
Nay, thou art gone, and never must return.  
And such will be the lot of life, yet,  
When the dreams of life are dead,  
When its wasted lamps are dead,  
When in cold oblivion's shade.  
Beauty, wealth and fame are laid.  
Where immortal spirits reign,  
There may we all meet again.

Martha, wife of D. W. C. Frazee and daughter of E. and C. Jennings, died Jan. 21, 1871, aged 34 years 2 months and 13 days.

There is rest in Heaven.

Thomas Frazee, died Aug. 19, 1866, aged 25 years 8 months 29 days.

William Frazee, died Feb. 27, 1863, aged 62 years 3 months 5 days.

Ephraim Frazee, died Sept. 11, 1865, aged 60 years 9 months.

Reuben Rickabaugh, died Sept. 8, 1844, aged 58 years.

Christena, wife of W. Cassidy, died April 2, 1879, aged 26 years 1 month.



In memory of James Hollinshead, died July 9, 1846, aged 61 years 6 months 9 days.

Lydia, wife of Victor Reece, died Dec. 24, 1836, aged 42 years 2 months 16 days.

This languishing head is at rest,  
Its thinking and aching are o'er,  
This quiet, immovable breast  
Is heaved by affliction no more.

Thomas Plummer, died May 24, 1871, aged 69 years 11 months 2 days.

Jane, wife of T. Plummer, died July 24, 1887, aged 71 years 5 months 12 days.

Samuel Burt, died March 28, 1861, aged 71 years 11 months 24 days.

Rebecca, wife of Samuel M. Burt, died July 23, 1868, aged 72 years 6 months 19 days.

Shepard Jenks, died July 2, 1874, aged 64 years 10 months 18 days.

Jonh G. Clayton, Co. D, 53rd O. V. L., died July 22, 1863, aged 50 years 2 months 6 days.

Enos Jennings, born March 5, 1794, departed this life May 4, 1857, aged 63 years 1 month 29 days.

Catherine, wife of Enos Jennings, died August 15, 1868, aged 65 years 7 months 20 days.

Harriet, daughter of the above, died Sept. 12, 1852, aged 18 years 7 months 26 days.

Thomas B., son of the above, died Nov. 15, 1867, aged 28 years 3 months 14 days.

Here rests James McKeever, a native of Ireland, died March 16, 1883, aged 70 years.

Rest in peace.

George McKinniss, died May 11, 1856, aged 40 years 2 months 24 days.

Go home, dear friends,  
Dry up your tears,  
I must lay here  
Until Christ appears.

Dr. Jacob Anthony, died Dec. 15, 1852, aged 64 years 6 months 5 days.

Mary E., wife of Dr. Jacob Anthony, died Feb. 11, 1854, aged 70 years 10 months.

Sallie, wife of J. St. Clair, died July 3, 1862, aged 37 years 10 months 8 days.

G. P. Wineman, died Nov. 9, 1869, aged 35 years 2 months 9 days.

When we yield this fleeting breath,  
Bear us to Thy lodge above.

Margaret, wife of Joseph Inbody, died July 14, 1869, aged 26 years.

Remember, friends, as you pass by,  
As you are now, so once was I.  
As I am now, so you must be.  
Prepare for death and fellow me.

William W. Sherrod, died April 1, 1871, aged 63 years 2 months 6 days.

James Claypole, died April 6, 1860, aged 20 years 1 month 29 days; son of Stephen and Permelia Claypole.

Elizabeth, wife of John Wills, died Oct. 7, 1857, aged 24 years 5 months 29 days.

Margaret H., wife of John Sullivan, died July 25, 1869, aged 74 years 5 months 6 days.



# GRAVESTONE INSCRIPTIONS IN OLD SOUTHEAST BURYING GROUND, BAINBRIDGE, GEauga COUNTY, OHIO.

Transcribed by FREDERICK A. HENRY, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Alice Jane, wife of E. Andrews, died Oct. 29, 1867, aged 31 yrs. 4 ms. 11 ds.  
Eben Andrews, died Sept. 8, 1875, aged 44 years.  
Cecilia, daughter of O. & C. Benjamin, died Sept. 28, 1860, aged 28 yrs.

Sweetly sleep thy silent slumber,  
Rest thy body in the tomb.  
Days & months & years may number  
But thy memory fresh shall bloom.

Eliza, daughter of O. & C. Benjamin, died June 4, 1869, aged 17 yrs. & 9 mos.  
One we loved has left our number  
For the dark and silent tomb,  
Closed her eyes in deathless slumber,  
Faded in her early bloom.

Julius A. Benjamin, died Jan. 22, 1864, aged 23 years 10 mo's.  
Dear husband, thou has gone to rest  
And this shall be our parting prayer,  
That when we reach our journey end  
Thy glories we may share.

Amariah Bissell, son of Justus Bissell, Jr., by Nancy, his wife, died July 28, 1828, aged 24 years.

Justus Bissell, born in Middlefield, Mass., Aug. 12, 1782, died Apr. 22, 1874, aged 91 yrs.

Mercy, wife of Justus Bissell, died Feb. 3, 1855.

Nancy, wife of Justus Bissell, Jr., died March 13th, A. D. 1823, aged 40 years. Also a son, died Feb. 12th, 1822, aged 2 months.

Randall Bissell, son of Justus Bissell by Nancy, his wife, died May 23, 1830, aged 24 years.

R. M. Briggs.

[This name, without more, is on the back of Rebecah Kent's gravestone, q. v.]

John Gager Bull, born Sept. 7, 1848, died July 29, 1875.

Erected by his mother.

Catherine C. Bush, died Oct. 31, 1886, aged 77 years.

Orson S. Bush, died Apr. 18, 1849, aged 37 years.

And in that breast did nature sweetly blend  
A generous husband and a faithful friend.

H. E. Calkins, died Dec. 17, 1850, aged 37 yrs.

Sarah, wife of Fredrick Clover, only daughter of Asahel & Hannah North, died May 6, 1845, aged 36 years.

Jenette, daughter of Sam'l & Elizabeth Creager, died June 28, 1834,  $\text{Æ}$ . 6 y's 10 m's 28 d's.

An angel saw the beauteous prize  
And stooping bore her to the skyes.

In memory of Sarah, wife of Seymour Dodge, who died June 11, 1836, aged 58.

Traveler, stop as you pass by,  
As you are now so once was I,  
As I am now so you must be,  
Prepare to die and follow me.

Joseph A. Ely, died June 13, 1857, aged 46 y'rs.

Calm on the bosom of thy God  
Fair spirit rest the now,  
E'en while with ours thy footsteps trod  
His seal was on thy brow.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO  
DIVISION OF THE PHYSICAL SCIENCES  
DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY  
CHICAGO, ILL.

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Jonathan Ely, died March 23, 1852, ag'd 67 yrs. 4 mos. & 15 ds.  
 Jerusha, wife of John Fowler, died Feb. 21, 1840, aged 61 y'rs 2 mo's.  
 John Fowler, died Mar. 14, 1861, aged 85 y'rs 4 mos.  
 In memory of John M., son of Horatio & Jemima Fowler, who died Sept.  
 23d, 1824, aged two years & 4 months.

Horatio Fowler, died Aug. 21, 1873, aged 76 yrs.  
 Jemima, wife of Horatio Fowler, died Mar. 23, 1866, aged 67 yrs.  
 Laura Fowler, died Feb. 19, 1867, aged 30 y's & 7 m's.

[Forbes gravestone—two inscriptions]:

Francis, died at Plattsmouth, Neb., Oct. 9, 1865, aged 51 yrs.  
 Amanda, died Sept. 28, 1872, aged 70 yrs. Forbes.

[Goodsell monument—West side]:

Daniel C. Goodsell, died —, aged —.  
 Almira, wife of D. C. Goodsell, died Nov. 27, 1864, aged 66 y'rs. Goodsell.

[Goodsell monument—North side]:

George B., son of D. C. & A. Goodsell, a member of Co. D, 103 Reg. O. V. I.,  
 wounded at Resaca, Ga., May 14, died at Chattanooga the 20, 1864, aged  
 22 yrs. 11 mo. 17 d'as.

In memory of Eliza Ann, dau. of Stephen & Sarah Goodman, died Oct.  
 11, 1848,  $\text{\AA}$ . 28 yrs. 6 mos. & 19 days.

Pleasant in life: peaceful in death.

Stephen Goodman, died Sept. 23, 1855,  $\text{\AA}$ . 85 y's.  
 Sarah, wife of S. Goodman, died Feb. 6, 1843,  $\text{\AA}$ . 66 y's.  
 James H., son of T. J. & C. Goodman, died Aug. 19, 1842, aged 15 months.  
 In memory of Betsey A., wife of S. K. Goodman, who departed this life  
 June 22d, 1840, aged 25 years.

Lucy M., dau. of N. & I. Graves, died May 23, 1855,  $\text{\AA}$ . 2 ms.

[Hannum gravestone—two inscriptions]:

Paul Hannum, died Dec. 58, 1860, aged 77 years.  
 Sarah, his wife, died Feb. 2, 1851, aged 67 years.  
 Calvin P. Henry, died Apr. 11, 1853, aged 46 yrs.; 18 dys.

Thy memory we cherish.

John Henry, died Jan. 10, 1869, aged 72 yr. 3 mos. 11 days.  
 Careful in speech, forbearing toward man and faithful to God.

Rhoda, wife of Simon Henry, died June 15, 1847,  $\text{\AA}$ . 73 yrs. 3 mos.  
 Simon Henry, died June 26, 1854,  $\text{\AA}$ . 87 years.

He rests in Heaven.

Nelson, son of Calvin P. and Florella L. Henry, died Aug. 6, 1834,  $\text{\AA}$ . 1  
 yr. 1 mo. and 19 d's.

Jerusha L., wife of Harvey L. Hollister, died Oct. 11, 1867, aged 43 years.  
 Julia L., daugh. of H. L. & J. L. Hollister, died Apr. 2, 1854,  $\text{\AA}$ . 11 y's &  
 8 mo.

No grave clothes can bind me,  
 No coffin confine me.  
 But the spirit is free of your dear Julia.

Julia, wife of Harvey Hollister, died July 16, 1862, ag'd 66 yrs.  
 Ebenezer Hopkins, died Nov. 27, 1850, aged 63 y'rs.  
 Submit, wife of Artemas Howard, died Nov. 10, 1854, aged 82 y'rs.

Sacred to thy memory,  
 Kind mother.

[Kennedy gravestone—three inscriptions]:

Lucy, wife of Bill Kennedy, died July 9, 1862, aged 85 years.  
 Leonard O., died Sept. 17, 1862, aged 59 yrs.  
 Mary A., died Feb. 27, 1863, aged 44 years. Children of B. & L. Kennedy.  
 Abiah A., daughter of A. E. & H. M. Kent, died June 23, 1853, aged 9 yrs. 8  
 ms. 26 ds.

Fond hopes long cherished have been crushed,  
 The tenderest ties been riven,  
 A mortal voice on earth is hushed,  
 An angel sings in Heaven.



[Kent monument—*West side*]:

A. E. Kent, died Dec. 11, 1882, aged 80 y's 7 m's 21 d's. Kent.

[Kent monument—*North side*]:

Lucy M., wife of A. E. Kent, died Sept. 14, 1841, aged 35 y's 8 m's 15 d's.

Kind and affectionate in life, calm and resigned in death.

[Kent monument—*South side*]:

Hannah M., wife of A. E. Kent, died Mar. 24, 1877, aged 65 yrs. 11 m's 10 d's.

Unspoken yearnings for the loved ones gone

Make up the silent life we lead alone.

Rebecah, eldest daughter of A. E. & L. M. Kent, died Aug. 7, 1860, aged 31 yrs.

[On the opposite side of this stone are the words, "R. M. Briggs."]

Lucy C. Kent, June 15, 1837—July 13, 1892.

L. E. Kent, died May 16, 1862, aged 34 yrs.

[Kent monument—*South side*]:

Deborah H., wife of G. Kent, died July 17, 1843, aged 80 y'rs 7 m's 26 d's.

[Kent monument—*West side*]:

Gamaliel, died April 30, 1831, aged 65 y's 8 m's 21 d's.

[Kent monument—*North side*]:

Elihu L., died Sept. 14, 1827, aged 34 y's 4 d's.

In memory of Ann O., wife of J. B. Lacy, who died Dec. 26, 1852, æ. 52 yrs.

In memory of Jasper B. Lacy, who died May 10, 1841, æ. 49 y'rs.

Milo, son of J. B. & A. Lacy, died Apl 5, 1842, aged 3 yrs.

Daniel Leach, Jr., born in Middlefield, Mass., Oct. 18, 1807, died at Bainbridge, Ohio, Aug. 8, 1836.

Keep safe, O! tomb, thy precious sacred trust  
Till life divine awake the sleeping dust.

Jonathan Logan, died Nov. 3, 1849, aged 25 ys. 10 mo. 27 ds.

Weep not for me my friends though dear

I'm not dead but sleeping here.

As I am now so you must be,

Prepare for death & follow me.

Wm. Logan, died May 12, 1857, ag'd 62 y'rs.

Jane, wife of W'm Logan, died Feb. 21, 1876, aged 77 yrs. 3 m's & 15 ds.

Mother, thou art not dead,

Only gone before, waiting for

Loved ones on the other shore.

Dr. Elijah Loomis, died April 15, 1837, aged 42 yrs.

Frank M., son of A. T. Loveland, died Aug. 12, 1865, aged 14 yrs.

[McCartey monument—*South side*]:

Deborah I. McCartney, died March 6, 1845, aged 19 y'rs.

Bright be the place of thy soul,

No lovelier spirit than thine.

E'er burst from its mortal control,

In the orbs of the blessed to shine.

Henry H. McCartney, died Dec. 13, 1847, aged 26 y'rs.

"If yet thy noble spirit hovers nigh

The place where now thy mouldering ashes lie,

Here wilt thou read inscried upon our hearts,

A grief too deep to trust the sculptor's art."

[McCartey monument—*East side*]:

Salmon B. McCartney, died April 12, 1852, aged 19 y'rs.

"Cropped like a rose before 'tis fully blown,

Or half its worth disclosed."

Minnie C. McCartney, died March 17, 1858, aged 22 y'rs.

Too pure for earth, thou 'rt gone to dwell

Where sin and suffering are unknown,

We mourn thy loss, yet oh! farewell.

We soon shall meet in Heaven our home.



[McCartey monument—*North side*]:

Ellen D. McCartney.

Edson K. McCartney.

[McCartey monument—*West side*]:

Little Deborah, died June 2, 1852, aged 9 m's & 13 d's.

Russell G. McCartney, died July 3, 1857, aged 64 y'rs.

Delia K., wife of R. G. McCartney, died June 8, 1880, aged 86 y'rs. McCartney.

Mary E., only daughter of John & Roxey Mayhew, died March 19, 1846, aged 8 months & 2 days.

Austin E., son of John & Roxey Mayhew, died May 23, 1845, aged 4 yrs. 11 ms. & 2 d.

Roxy, second wife of John Mayhey, died Sept. 8, 1845, aged 36 yrs. 11 m. 21 d.

Elizabeth, wife of John Mayhew, died March 18th, 1839, aged 21 yrs. 8 mos. & 18 days.

[The following is on the north side of Kent monument, below Elihu L.]:

In memory of Deborah McCartney, daughter of Russell & Delia M'Cartey, who died June 2.

Fredrick McCollom, died Sept. 2, 1864, aged 4 ys. 3 ms. Son of J. & J. McCollom.

Jane, wife of John McCollom, died Mar. 2, 1864, aged 28 yrs.

Asahel North, died May 23, 1845, aged 73 years.

In memory of Hannah North, wife of Asahel North, Sr., who died May 8th, 1844, aged 65 years.

Mary, wife of Joseph North, died May 13, 1843, aged 64 years.

In memory of Maria, daughter of Ira & Harriet N. North, who died Sept. 2d, 1837.

In memory of Alexander Osborn, died March 4th, 1838, aged 26 years.

[Osborne gravestone—two inscriptions]:

Caroline I. Osborne, died Oct. 22, 1873, aged 69 y'rs.

John B. Osborne, died Jan 16, 1835, aged 23 y'rs. Children of T. W. & D. Osborn.

Dolly, wife of Timothy W. Osborne, died May 7, 1833, aged 52 y'rs.

Clarissa, daughter of R. & B. Pettibone, died May 9, 1864, aged 22 y'rs 10 m. 18 d's.

Josiah Pettibone, died Apr. 11, 1852, *Æ*. 70 ys.

[Pettibone gravestone—two inscriptions, side by side]:

Josiah, died Oct. 11, 1837.

Betsey A., died Mar. 1, 1844. Children of R. & B. Pettibone.

Our loved ones.

Marilla, wife of Isaac Rarick, died Jan. 22, 1845, aged 21 y'rs.

John T., son of E. & E. Richards, died Dec., 1870, aged 15 y's 9 m's 25 d's.

Ellen, wife of E. Richards, died Dec. 3, 1855, *æ*. 37 ys.

Israel M. Sanborn, died Apr. 25, 1846, aged 27 years.

Mary E., dau'r of D. & S. Shepherd, died May 15, 1854, *Æ*. 4 y's 2 m's & 9 d's.

Henry A. Sloan, died July 4, 1890, ag'd 20 yrs.

Norman Sloan, died Nov. 13, 1853.

Allwood Smith, died Aug 30, 1866, aged 60 years.

Albert Smith, died Sept. 30, 1839, ag'd 25 yrs.

O Death with thy relentless hand  
Thou didst inflict the cruel blow,  
And he has gone at thy command  
From all that's near and dear below.

Dillingham, son of G. & S. Smith, died July 3, 1827, aged 22 yrs.

George Smith, died July 25, 1861, aged 93 y'rs 4 m' 8..

Lucinda, wife of John K. Smith, died June 21, 1854, ag'd 32 y'rs.

Robert Smith, formerly of Washington, Mass., died Apr. 4, 1852, ag'd 77 yrs.

Sarah, wife of Robert Smith, died Oct. 15, 1865, aged 85 y's 6 m. 13 d.

Sidney N. Smith, died Sep. 30, 1853, aged 35 years.



Susannah, wife of George Smith, died Aug. 6, 1856, in the 82 year of her age.

Thomas Smith, died Feb. 22, 1855,  $\text{Æ}$ . 53 y'rs.

Netty G., dau. of C. & L. Sprague, died Jan. 17, 1861.

Our joy for 3 ys. & 6 mos.

Carrie M., wife of T. Thompson, died Jan. 7, 1866, aged 27 y's & 7 m's.

Gone before to the unseen and siland shore

Shall we not meet as heretofore

Some summers morning.

Alfred A., son of A. T. & R. L. Thompson, died Nov. 26, 1856,  $\text{æ}$ . 15 m's.

Betsey, wife of Alfred Thompson, died Sep. 19, 1841,  $\text{æ}$ . 49 yrs. 10 m's and 4 d's.

Elizabeth Converse, daughter of A. & B. Thompson, died Nov. 29, 1835, aged 22 years.

Jerry S., son of A. T. & R. L. Thompson, died July 14, 1848,  $\text{æ}$ . 2 m's.

Lucinda R., wife of Thos. Thompson, died Nov. 23, 1860, ag'd 34 y's 7 m. 16 d.

[Warren gravestone—two inscriptions, side by side]:

Franklin D., died May 3, 1847,  $\text{æ}$ . 2 y's 1 m'th.

Charles, died Aug. 29, 1850,  $\text{æ}$ . 8 mo's 24 ds. Children of Stephen A. and Phoebe I. Warren.

Willis W., son of J. T. & L. S. Wing, died June 24, 1854,  $\text{Æ}$ . 9 m's 4 d's.

Sophia N., dau. of D. & R. Wilbur, died Feb. 7, 1853, aged 3 y'rs 6 m's.

Hannah V., wife of F. Winchell, died Nov. 22, 1864, aged 23 years.

## GRAVESTONE INSCRIPTIONS IN OLD SOUTHWEST BURYING GROUND, BAINBRIDGE, GEAUGA COUNTY, OHIO.

Transcribed by FREDERICK A. HENRY, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Ozro D., son of James & E. Fuller, died Dec. 7, 1865, aged 31 yrs.

[Henry monument and headstones]:

Wm. Henry, died Nov. 6, 1860, aged 66 yrs.

Rachel Henry, died July 29, 1888, aged 87 yrs.

Wm. Harrison Henry, died Nov. 20, 1854, aged 20 yrs.

Carlos Henry, died Feb. 21, 1865, aged 41 yrs.

Jane E. Henry, died Nov. 28, 1854, aged 24 yrs.

Ellen M. Henry, died Nov. 6, 1854, aged 17 yrs.

### HENRY

Father

Jane

Mother

Harrison

Carlos

Ellen

Archibald, son of A. & C. M. Linton, died Aug. 7, 1851, aged 13 y's 10 ms.

Those that sleep in Jesus, God will bring with Him.

Catherine M., wife of Archibald Linton, died Jan. 16, 1863, aged 68 y's  
[illegible]. Isaiah, 1, 3 [illegible].

Thomas, son of A. & C. M. Linton, died April 4, 1838, aged 19 years.

Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord.

Nancy A., wife of James McClintock, Jr., died June 16, 1849, aged 29 years  
2 mos. & 22 das.

James McClintock, died Jan. 1, 1854, ag'd 36 y'rs.

[James McClintock(?) illegible] Sep [illegible]  $\text{Æ}$ . 66 ys. & 8 ms.

Mahala, wife of Shobal P. Short, died June 29, 1837, aged 29 years.



# INSCRIPTIONS FROM THE POSTLE GRAVEYARD, ROME, FRANKLIN COUNTY, OHIO.

Copied by D. E. PHILLIPS and FRANK T. COLE, July 16, 1904.

- Badger—Kisiah, wife of A. J., d. Oct. 22, 1856, æ. 50 y. 4 m. 5 d.  
 Bowen—Eliza, dau. of John and Ellen, d. Nov. 1, 1842, æ. 7 y. 9 m.  
 Broadbelt—Mary Ellen, wife of Reuben, d. Sept. 28, 1860, æ. 17 y. 11 m. 20 d.  
     So blooms the human face devine  
     When youth its pride of beauty shows  
     Fairer than Spring the colors shine  
     And sweeter than the virgin rose.  
     Or worn by slowly rolling years  
     Or broke by sickness in a day  
     The fading glory disappears  
     The short lived beauties die away.
- Brown—Isreal P., d. May 27, 1839, æ. 69 yrs.  
     Betsy, wife of, d. Feb. 5, 1836, æ. 57 yrs.  
     Isreal P., son of Henry and S. A., d. Oct. 15, 1842, æ. 11 yrs.  
 Colvin—George, b. in Fayette Co., Pa., Oct. 15, 1787, d. Sept. 28, 1863.  
 Frantz—Rebecca, wife of Joseph, d. Apr. 8, 1857, æ. 45 y. 2 m. 27 d.  
 Grummel—Nancy, d. Jan. 21, 1847, æ. 84 yrs.  
 Hickman—Richard, d. Jan. 28, 1863, æ. 29 y. 2 m.  
     Issabell, wife of, d. Mar. 10, 1863, æ. 24 y. 7 m.  
     Infant son, d. Apr. 1, 1863.  
     Joseph S., d. Nov. 8, 1848, æ. 43 y. 5 m. 11 d.  
     Washington, d. Sept. 27, 1831, æ. 24 y. 10 m. 12 d.  
 Hott—Elias, husband of Lucinda, d. Mar. 5, 1862, æ. 46 y. 3 m.  
     Dear wife and children remember me  
     How kind and dear I have bin to the.  
     He's gone, this earth was not his home.  
     He's laid beneath the sod:  
     Arise from Heaven and Brother Come  
     And be at rest with God.
- M. W., son of, d. Oct. 27, 1851, æ. 4 y. 10 m.  
 McWilliam—John, d. Feb. 23, 1852, æ. 40 y. 1 m. 16 d.  
     Mary, wife of, d. Jan. 15, 1860, æ. 66 y. 6 m. 26 d.  
     Elen, wife of John L., d. July 22, 1852, æ. 40 y. 3 m. 17 d.  
     Thomas, son of J. and M., d. Dec. 27, 1854, æ. 19 y. 5 m. 7 d.  
     John, d. Sept. 14, 1843, in his 76th year.  
     Mary, dau. of John and Polly, d. Oct. 20, 1838, æ. 21 y. 6 m. 4 d.  
 Porter—Lorenzo, d. Dec. 7, 1852, æ. 34 y. 2 m. 1 d.  
 Postle—Shadrach, d. May 23, 1830, æ. 76 y. 5 m. 20 d.  
     Annastasha, wife of, d. July 28, 1829, æ. 76 y. 1 m.  
     Gabriel, d. Mar. 5, 1829, æ. 31 y. 21 d.  
     John, d. Sept. 2, 1853, æ. 70 y.  
     Willie, son of John and R., d. Feb. 9, 1849, æ. 2 y. 1 m. 9 d.  
     George A., son of John R., d. Feb. 9, 1849, æ. 5 y. 10 m. 2 d.  
     Job, d. July 21, 1858, æ. 77 y. 2 m.  
     Elizabeth, wife of, d. June 20, 1850, æ. 70 y. 6 m.  
     John, d. Jan. 13, 1852, æ. 46 y. 3 m. 21 d.  
     Susannah, wife of Alonzo, d. Apr. 13, 1865, æ. 23 y. 4 m. 7 d.  
     Ella, dau. of D. and H., d. Nov. 13, 1860, æ. 3 y.  
     Sarah C., dau. of Z. and M., d. Sept. 20, 1859, æ. 3 y. 8 m. 20 d.  
     John N., son of Zadock and Nancy, d. Sept. 15, 1846, æ. 5 y.  
     Elizabeth, dau. of Zadock and Nancy, d. Apr. 8, 1838, æ. 1 y. 1 m. 4 d.  
     Rachael, wife of John, d. Nov. 16, 1841, æ. 31 y. 1 m. 8 d.  
     Albert, son of John and Rebecca, d. June 10, 1842, æ. 4 y. 8 m. 1 d.



- Nicholas, son of John, d. June, 1839.  
 Nancy, wife of Zadock, d. May 16, 1870, æ. 55 y. 7 m. 7 d.  
 Franklin, son of Lewis and Caroline, d. Nov. 12, 1851, æ. 5 y. 11 m. 2 d.  
 Martha, dau. of Franklin and Catherine, d. Sept. 8, 1851, æ. 3 y. 1 m.  
 Schuchart—Frederick, d. Nov. 11, 1858, æ. 49 y. 7 m. 4 d.  
 Ann Mariah, dau. of E. and Rose, d. July 12, 1851, æ. — y. 8 m. 4 d.  
 Elizabeth, d. Apr. 3, 1859, æ. 48 y. 3 m.  
 Tracy—John, Co. F, 10th O. V. I.  
 Wylte—Mary, wife of Samuel, d. Dec. 6, 1850, æ. 35 y. 3 m. 6 d.

Farewell, husband and children dear,  
 I am not dead but sleeping here.  
 My end you know my grave you see,  
 Therefore prepare to follow me.  
 But for me no sorrow make  
 But love my children for my sake.

## INSCRIPTIONS FROM THE GRAVEYARD NEAR THE OLD M. E. CHURCH IN CLINTON TOWNSHIP, FRANKLIN COUNTY, OHIO.

Copied by D. E. PHILLIPS and F. T. COLE.

- Bacon—Daniel, son of Rev. Sadocia and Anna, d. June 3, 1845, æ. 24 y. 5 m.  
 Jane, dau. of Rev. Sadocia and Anna, d. Mar. 10, 1840, æ. 20 y. 3 m. 21 d.  
 Beckley—Daniel, d. May 16, 1846, æ. 55 y. 9 m. 11 d.  
 Brevoort—Julia W., dau. of A. and J., b. Dec. 25, 1837, d. Jan. 27, 1866.  
 Bull—Thomas, b. Nov. 17, 1762, d. Oct. 16, 1823.  
 Sylvia, b. June 5, 1768, d. Dec. 20, 1846.  
 Alonson, d. Feb. 21, 1858, æ. 60 y. 3 m. 13 d.  
 Jason, d. Feb. 10, 1861, æ. 68 y.  
 Delia, wife of Jason, d. Oct. 25, 1843, æ. 47; dau. of John E. and Thank-  
 ful Mattoon.  
 Thomas W., son of Jason and Delia, d. Oct. 24, 1845, æ. 29 y. 10 m. 3 d.  
 Boyer—Margaret Amanda, wife of John, d. Sept. 28, 1845, æ. 20 y. 6 m. 11 d.  
 Cline—Adeline, wife of Jacob, b. June 11, 1824, d. Apr. 23, 1852.  
 Coc—A. T., d. Apr. 21, 1863, æ. 27 y. 5 m. 7 d.  
 John W., d. Aug. 1, 1851, æ. 30 y.  
 Cole—Alva B., son of Wm. D. and H. M., d. May 8, 1862, æ. 1 y. 8 m. 5 d.  
 Crowhurst—Robert, d. Aug. 16, 1868, æ. 21 y.  
 Field—John, d. Mar. 7, 1861, æ. 100 y. 1 m. 16 d.  
 Sarah, d. Nov. 7, 1845, æ. 72 y. 3 m.  
 Furguson—Hannah, wife of James, d. Dec. 26, 1861, æ. 68 y. 2 m. 14 d.  
 Joseph, son of, d. Nov. 3, 1862, æ. 30 y. 10 m. 8 d. Co. A, 3rd Reg., O.  
 V., wounded at Chaplin Hills, Ky.  
 Hunt—Pirum B., b. Oct. 9, 1791, d. Apr. 18, 1869.  
 Polly, wife of, b. Apr. 2, 1794, d. Jan. 21, 1875.  
 Johnson—Susan F., b. Aug. 21, 1818, d. Apr. 21, 1876.  
 Kiner—Morris E., d. May 8, 1878, æ. 28 y. 23 d.  
 Casper, d. Jan. 11, 1861, æ. 66 y. 10 m. 17 d.  
 Elizabeth, wife of, d. Aug. 27, 1873, æ. 72 y. 9 m. 27 d.  
 Mary, dau., d. Aug. 16, 1873, æ. 39 y. 10 m. 20 d.  
 Michael, son, d. Mar. 26, 1850, æ. 31 y. 6 m. 8 d.  
 Lucy, dau. of J. and L., d. Jan. 7, 1861, æ. 8 y. 1 m.  
 Loy—Abram, d. Aug. 26, 1877, æ. 50 y. 4 m. 25 d.  
 Lucinda, wife of, d. July 15, 1869, æ. 38 y. 8 m. 29 d.  
 Jacob, b. June 12, 1782, d. Apr. 16, 1874.  
 Mary, b. Mar. 21, 1788, d. June 24, 1865.  
 Metters—William E., d. Oct. 4, 1841, æ. 27 y. 12 d.  
 Moon—A. L., d. May 27, 1860, æ. 30 y. 8 m. 6 d.  
 Constance, wife of, d. Aug. 7, 1874, æ. 32 y. 10 m. 20 d.



- Mock—Catherine, wife of Samuel, d. Jan. 14, 1846, æ. 26 y. 8 m. 14 d.  
 Newfer—William, d. Oct. 7, 1851, æ. 59 y. 11 m. 15 d.  
 Piatt—Wm. Pinkney, b. Aug. 1, 1839, d. June 25, 1860.  
 Ramsey—David, d. Aug. 22, 1843, æ. 17 y. 3 m. 10 d.  
 Sawyer—Jotham, d. Mar. 2, 1856, æ. 78 yrs.  
     Sarah M., dau. of A. O. and M. L., d. July 6, 1857, æ. 19 y. 7 m. 6 d.  
 Smith—Jacob B., d. Mar. 13, 1872, æ. 40 yrs.  
     Lavina A., wife of, d. Sept. 7, 1858, æ. 25 yrs.  
     Jeremiah B., b. Mar. 4, 1823, d. Apr. 7, 1847.  
     John, b. in Francistown, N. H., Aug. 28, 1787, d. Apr. 9, 1865.  
     Olive Wilson, wife of, b. in Cooperstown, N. Y., Oct. 13, 1790, d. Aug. 26, 1865.  
     Joseph Wilson, d. Aug. 28, 1868, æ. 43 y. 1 m. 21 d.  
 Tripp—Stephen, d. Apr. 15, 1863, æ. 65 y. 5 m. 4 d.  
     Anna, wife of, d. Aug. 21, 1846, æ. 58 y. 1 m. 5 d.  
     Sylvia, d. Sept. 30, 1835.  
     Anna.  
 Webster—John, Sr., d. May 20, 1860, æ. 73 y. 3 m. 9 d.  
     Oliver, d. Jan. 1, 1839, æ. 21 y. 11 m. 20 dy.  
     Lydia, wife of John, Sr., d. Jan. 13, 1839, æ. 46 y. 4 m. 1 d.  
     Joseph T., son of Amason and Mary, d. Aug. 24, 1864, æ. 19 y. 8 m. 5 d.  
     Loyal, son of Elihu and Nancy, d. Aug. 3, 1855, æ. 29 y. 1 m. 22 d.  
 Wilson—John, d. Oct. 2, 1849, æ. 81 y. 7 d.  
     Rachael, wife of, d. Sept. 22, 1852, æ. 80 y. 11 m.

## INSCRIPTIONS FROM AN OLD BURYING GROUND

ONE MILE NORTH OF MILLFIELD, ATHENS COUNTY, OHIO.

Copied by W. V. SPRAGUE, M. D., Chauncey, Ohio.

Only two of the stones are standing; the others are laid by a tree in an open field owned by C. H. Boudinott.

- Pugsley—Abraham, d. March 6, 1814, in the 59th yr. of his age.  
     Infant son of James\* and Elsa, d. Nov. 17, 1824, æ 1 mo. 4 d.  
     —, son of James and Elsa, d. Apr. -7, 1833, æ 14 — yrs.  
     Diantha A., dau. of James and Elsa, d. Apr. 11, 1823, æ 4 yrs. 6 d.  
     Rhoda E., dau. of James and Elsa, d. Mch. 28, 1823, æ 1 yr. 8 d.  
     Eunice, dau. of John\* and Eunice, d. July 13, 1828, æ 13 d.  
     John, son of John and Eunice, d. Oct. 9, 1825, in 4th yr. of his age.  
     Charlotte, dau. of John and Eunice, d. Nov. 26, 180-, æ 13 d.  
     Infant dau. of John and Eunice, d. Nov. 17, 1828.  
     Infant son of John and Eunice, d. Sept. 8, 1820.  
     James P., son of John and Eunice, d. Oct. 12, 1823, in the 5th yr. of his age.  
 Watkins—Elizabeth, wife of Jonathan, d. Aug. 21, 1824, æ 52 yr.  
 Weethee—Daniel, d. Oct. 6, 1846, in the 68th year of his age. (He was born in N. H.)  
     Lucy, wife of Daniel, d. July 9, 1833, in the 54th yr. of her age.  
     Fabius M., d. June 10, 1825, in the 6th yr. of his age.  
     Marcellus, d. June 3, 182-, in the 8th yr. of his age.

Capt. Solomon Tuttle, a Revolutionary soldier, is buried here, though his grave is not marked. He was born Sept. 3, 1757, at Salisbury, Conn., died Nov. 30, 1830. He was one of the "Green Mountain boys," and was with Col. Ethan Allen at the taking of Ticonderoga. He came to Ohio from Brandon, Vt.

\* James and John were sons of Abraham Pugsley.



# MARRIAGE RECORDS, JACKSON COUNTY, OHIO.

Copied by FRANK T. COLE, by permission of C. C. McCORMICK, Judge of Probate.

(Continued from page 176.)

1821.

- January 5. David Prause and Elizabeth Sprouse, by Andrew Donnelly, J. P.
- January 28. Henry Snook and Susanah Cune, by David Culbertson, D. D.
- July 26. Wm. Vernon and Jane Martin, by Jeremiah Brown, J. P.

1822.

- June 10. Joseph Scurlock and Elenor Stephenson, by Samuel Carrick, J. P.

1823.

- September 16. Christian Heath and Martha Wilson, by Joseph Baker, Minister of the Christian Ch.
- September 16. Henry Halterman and Mary Dixon, by Samuel McDowell, J. P.
- November 27. James Jenkins and Margaret Radabaugh, by John Horton, J. P.

1824.

- January 8. Henry Strausse (son of John) and Farnce Nelson, by Sam'l Carrick, J. P.
- January 15. Samuel Stephenson and Martha McClure, by John Shumate, J. P.

- February 5. Samuel Craig and Patsy Ann McCray, by Samuel Carrick, J. P.
- February 5. John Lone and Jennie Blake, by John Horton, J. P.
- March 22. Peter Bunn and Tacy How, by Vincent Southard, J. P.
- March 16. Jos. Richards and Martha Gillespy, by Thos. Daugherty, J. P.
- March 17. Henry Bickle and Clarissa Merrille, by Gershom Stillman, M. G.
- March 25. William Graves and Elizabeth Waldren, by Geo. Claypoole, J. P.
- April 19. Phillips Waldren and Bythama Moss, by Geo. Claypoole, J. P.
- May 30. John Snook and Purlina Newton, by David Culbertson, M. G.
- June 13. John Ray and Dinah Dixon, by Geo. Claypoole, J. P.
- June 16. Willis Brewer and Catherine Hoffman, by Timothy Ratcliff, J. P.
- August 18. Wm. Darley and Margaret Davis, by Timothy Ratcliff, J. P.
- August 26. Solomon Waldren and Susanna Cassill, by Geo. Claypoole, J. P.
- September 9. Wm. Gorden and Mary Keller, by David W. Walter, J. P.
- September 13. Wm. Martin and Sarah McIntire, by Jacob Delay, M. G.
- November 4. John Graham and Elenor Leach, by Robert Ward, J. P.
- December 2. Joseph McKinnis and Louisa Shearer, by Robert Ward, J. P.
- November 7. Tandy Meeker and Ruthy Hubel, by Samuel McDowell, J. P.
- December 14. David Anderson and Jane Scott, by Samuel McDowell, J. P.
- December 28. Wm. Corn and Mary Massy, by John Shumate, J. P.

1825.

- March 31. Wm. Davis and Nancy Jenkins, by J. B. Gilliland, J. P.
- January 3. Isaac Crow and Louisa James, by Thomas Daugherty, J. P.
- January 16. James Scott and Nancy White, by Samuel McDowell, J. P.
- January 6. Augustus Frazee and Sarah McCray, by J. B. Gilliland, J. P.
- January 13. Samuel R. Johnson and Susan Ward, by J. B. Gilliland, J. P.
- January 13. Isaac Null and Jane Snotgrass, by John Anglin, J. P.
- January 19. Thomas Seemors and Margaret Hoffman, by Samuel Reed, J. P.
- January 23. Paul Timberman and Mary Anthony, by Robert Ward, J. P.
- February 6. Wm. Bowen and Margaret Stinor, by J. B. Gilliland, J. P.
- February 8. Wm. Stephenson and Milley Hale, by Jacob Miller, J. P.
- February 17. Geo. Waldear and Charlotte Morley, by Timothy Radcliffe, J. P.
- February 24. Jefferson Livisay and Elizabeth Varian, by John Shumate, J. P.
- March 2. Lemuel Dixon and Rosanna Graves, by Timothy Ratcliff, J. P.
- March 3. Henry Graves and Alice Graves, by Timothy Ratcliff, J. P.
- March 3. John Radabaugh and Mary Elliott, by Samuel Carrick, J. P.
- March 10. Paul Shreck and Bethany Moss, by Vincent Southard, J. P.
- March 20. Hugh Riley and Peggy Devore, by J. B. Gilliland, J. P.
- March 22. John Shoemaker and Mary Burnside, by J. B. Gilliland, J. P.
- March 22. Joel Martin and Sarah Beatty, by J. B. Gilliland, J. P.



- March 30. Gasper Boyord and Rebecca Nickels, by Daniel Clark, J. P.  
 March 31. James Delay and Farney (or Hoover), by J. B. Gilliland, J. P.  
 April 1. Samuel Crabtree and Elizabeth Murphy, by David W. Walton, J. P.  
 April 5. Elias Cadey and Elizabeth Hughs, by Samuel Carrick, J. P.  
 April 7. William Turner and Mary Dixon, by Timothy Ratcliff, J. P.  
 April 21. Archibald Leach and Rosan Wheatley, by Robert Ward, J. P.  
 May 26. John S. Stephenson and Mary Shumate, by John Stephenson, J. P.  
 July 6. James Wilson and Michal Gilem, by David W. Walton, J. P.  
 May 26. Geo. Scurlock and Elizabeth Hanna, by John Stephenson, J. P.  
 July 6. Geo. Grant and Anna Stanciff, by Robert Ward, J. P.  
 July 28. Phillip Anthony and Hannah Timberman, by Rob't Ward, J. P.  
 July 28. Henry Radabaugh and Lydia Henson, by John Horton, J. P.  
 August 14. Wm. Winters and Anna Snook, by John Potter, J. P.  
 August 18. Zenas Keller and Mary McDowell, by Samuel McDowell, J. P.  
 August 18. Malachi Vinson and Catharine Brown, by John Brown, M. G.  
 August 25. John Sharp and Mary Jones, by Robert Ward, J. P.  
 August 21. Alex. Miller and Marmoen James, by Rob't Ward, J. P.  
 September 1. Volantine Acord and Elizabeth Oliver, by John Anglin, J. P.  
 September 18. Isaac Strausse and Nancy Nelson, by J. B. Gilliland, J. P.  
 October 20. James Wellman and Peggy Wetsel, by Wm. McClintic, J. P.  
 November 24. Bennett Beardslee and Evalina Meeker, by Vincent Southard, J. P.  
 November 25. James White and Nancy Masters, by Wm. McClintic, J. P.  
 December 1. Wm. Ware and Mary Vernem, by John Stephenson, J. P.  
 December 15. John Corn, Jr., and Anna Miller, by Vincent Southard, J. P.  
 December 29. Henry Canter and Rebecca Canter, by John Horton, J. P.  
 December 29. John Whetzel and Massee Braley, by Zepheniah Brown, J. P.  
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 January 2. Samuel Cox and Elizabeth Ellison, by Solomon Redfern, J. P.  
 January 12. Arthur McClure and Jame Stephenson, by John Shumate, J. P.  
 January 19. John Wilcox and Betsy Delay, by Zeph. Brown, J. P.  
 January 22. Samuel W. Blagg and Mary Donnally, by J. B. Gilliland, J. P.  
 February 2. Benj. Callagan and Nancy McClure, by John Stephenson, J. P.  
 February 9. Lewis Harmon and Polly White, by John White.  
 February 11. John Faught and Sarah Radcliffe, by J. B. Gilliland.  
 February 26. Joab Morris and Rebecca Martin, by Thomas Vaughn.  
 March 16. David Anthony and Nancy McGrady, by Solomon Goodenagh, J. P.  
 March 1. Wm. Strand and Christina Long, by Zeph. Brown, J. P.  
 March 30. Smith Stephenson and Mary Varyann, by J. B. Gilliland, J. P.  
 March 30. Moses Faught and Catharine Traxler, by J. B. Gilliland, J. P.  
 April 4. William Cozad and Martha Wells, by Solomon Redfern, J. P.  
 April 6. Garshum Phillips and Lydia Stroud, by Wm. Ayers, J. P.  
 April 9. John Woshon and Rubaney Piles, by John Horton, J. P.  
 April 10. Michael Boblit and Jane Douglass, by Timothy Ratcliffe, J. P.  
 April 22. Patrick Murdock and Mary McDougal, by John Potter, J. P.  
 April 23. David Traxler and Sarah Crabtree, by J. B. Gilliland, J. P.  
 April 13. James Corbit and Sarah Wright, by John Stephenson, J. P.  
 April 27. Wm. Barton and Matilda Backus, by Thomas Vaughn, J. P.  
 May 6. Isaac Wooshan and Phebe Pyle, by J. B. Gilliland, J. P.  
 May 7. John Sheeha and Hannah Mason, by Wm. Ayers, J. P.  
 May 16. Joshua E. Stephenson and Milly Nally, by Thos. Daugherty, J. P.  
 May 25. Geo. Anthony, Jr., and Jane Everton, by Solomon Goodenough, J. P.  
 May 29. Plina Commans and Elizabeth Morrow, by Joseph Baker, M. G.  
 August 2. Edward Simmons and Rebecca Swing (or Young), by Jacob Delay, L. M.  
 July 28. Benjamin Nicholson and Juliana Dixon, by Joseph Baker, M. G.  
 August 31. Nathan Woten and Elizabeth Beatty, by John Horton, J. P.  
 October 5. Jephthea Mussey and Lucy Corn, by John Shumate, J. P.  
 November 2. Peter Corn and Rebecca Mussy, by John Shumate, J. P.



## RECORD OF MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED IN PICKAWAY COUNTY.

Contributed by G. A. TEEGARDIN, Circleville, Ohio.

(Continued from page 118.)

1812.

June 6. Peter Grant and Casey Martin.  
June 28. Isaac Swank and Sarah Madden.  
July 5. George Medsker and Nancy Morris.  
July 19. Dennis Madden and Catherine Michall.  
July 27. Zachariah Stevenson and Polly Glaze.  
July 27. Daniel Van Wickel and Christiana Holt.  
July 30. John Glaze and Rachel Ball.  
July 30. Jesse Justice and Sarah Teeters.  
August 18. Moses Brown and Margaret Stewart.  
August 30. John Sockrider and Catherine Roads.  
September 9. John Walker and Rachel Martin.  
September 13. Robert Kuder and Elizabeth Dilman.  
November 15. John E. Morgan and Betsy Montgomery.  
November 23. Robert Dickson and Hannah Miller.  
December 19. James Ballah and Caty Hitler.  
November 30. Ebenezer Petty and Susana Slagel.  
December 22. Simon Thudy and Caty Fouglar.  
December 27. Phillip Smith and Polly Strouse.

1813.

January 6. William Clark to Anna Clark.  
January 12. Thomas Leeper to Kitty Baum.  
January 14. George Stonerock to Margaret Lewis.  
January 14. Van B. Delishmot to Margaret Baugh.  
January 16. Samuel Reason to Phoebe Howard.  
January 19. Hector Curtis to Margaret Pontius.  
January 19. Oliver Corwin to Polly McConnell.  
January 26. Job Arrowhood to Rebecca Micael.  
January 28. Silas Warner to Sarah Riley.  
January 29. Robert Webb to Nancy Fitzgerald.  
January 30. Jesse Justice to Caty Bowsher.  
February 2. Isaac Radcliffe to Polly McKinney.  
February 9. Phillip Gattwood to Lettice Denny.  
February 11. George Bogart to Martha Blue.  
February 11. Elisha Poulsen to Nancy Thompson.  
February 14. Tulman Martin to Nancy West.  
February 24. Samuel Phoebus to Polly Crable.  
March 10. George Hays to Mary Grun.  
March 10. George Coon to Sarah Cutler.  
March 12. William Funston to Priscilla Lapirry.  
March 22. Jonathan Renick to Lucinda Suddith.  
March 25. Jacob Rush to Amelia Davis.  
March 24. James Caldwell to Polly Baugh.  
March 26. John Muskings to Nancy Coleston.  
March 26. Abner Bell to Mersy Smith.  
March 28. Jacob Adkins to Polly Phoebus.  
April 1. John Lock to Nancy Davison.  
April 1. Abraham Moyer to Priscilla Angles.  
April 2. James Jones to Anna Durbin.  
April 8. Elisha Vance to Anne Gardy.  
April 10. John Jackson to Anna Fryback.



- April 10. John Tootle to Polly Armstrong.  
April 12. Charles White to Polly Hinton.  
April 19. Jacob Trullinger to Polly Gordy.  
April 22. Peter Dehaven to Mary Currell.  
April 26. Vetchel Howard to Rachel Swank.  
April 26. Ralph Osborn to Catherine Renick.  
April 20. James Reed to Hannah Kelley.  
May 4. Benedict Morris to Lydia Morris.  
May 5. Richard Swank to Mary Frickle.  
May 5. John Goodman to Eve Stapleton.  
May 14. John Graham to Lydia Alkire.  
May 17. James Hulse to Rebecca Van Metre.  
May 25. Samuel Johnson to Elizabeth Kerr.  
May 31. James Beckett to Elizabeth Beckett.  
June 1. William Davis to Mary Craig.  
June 12. Richard Hobbs to Rachel Ross.  
June 12. Thomas Ross to Nancy Baker.  
June 25. James Casler to Mary Whiteside.  
June 28. John Huston to Elizabeth Baum.  
July 24. Daniel Justice to Caty Baugh.  
July 27. John Hedges to Susana Miller.  
August 2. James Greer to Mary Hays.  
August 12. William Ewing to Sally Giles.  
September 2. William Barnes to Sarah Marguiss.  
September 2. Phillip Strouse to Deborea Grun.  
September 23. Amos Willey to Elizabeth Robinson.  
September 29. John Riley to Nancy Waterman.  
November 16. Henry Reiter to Mary Shuck.  
October 12. James Robinson to Nancy Morris.  
October 24. Jacob Kline to Catherine Ludwig.  
October 31. Williby Lucas to Caty McCannall.  
November 14. Phillip Grable to Sally Baum.  
December 1. George Davis to Rachel Glaze.  
December 2. David Marsh to Susana Barnes.  
December 9. David Williams to Sarah McKenzie.  
December 14. Thomas Bell to Ruth Forsman.  
December 16. John Helwig to Rachel Koonce.  
December 16. Horatio Keys to Francis Maupen.  
(No date.) Enoch Henry to Maria Purce.  
December 21. Nubal Moore to Elizabeth Stump.  
December 23. Douck Bierly to Mary Cole.  
December 26. William Groom to Nancy Moore.  
December 23. Louis Gravis to Elizabeth Wilson.  
December 29. Samuel Alkire to Dolly Alkire.  
December 30. Benjamin Davis to Elizabeth Steeley.  
December 30. Josiah Wittits to Henrietta Allison.  
1814.  
February 6. John Downing to Polly Champ.  
February 14. Martin Dewett to Hulky Bury.  
February 14. Jesse Outan to Nelly Moore.  
February 20. Jeremiah Smith to Rhoda Hedges.  
February 23. Daniel Wilson to Sally Gordy.  
February 26. Thomas Tipton to Elizabeth Tomlinson.  
March 3. John Tiffin to Sarah Maddox.



## NOTES AND QUERIES.

### QUERIES.

The department of Queries is free to members of this Society only. To all others a charge of ten cents per line will be made.

Persons sending queries to THE QUARTERLY should give their names and P. O. addresses. Replies to queries should in all cases be sent to the Editor, for insertion in THE QUARTERLY.

WHEELOCK.—Joanna Wheelock, married 4-1-1770, to Ephraim Carter (*Oliver*,<sup>4</sup> *Samuel*,<sup>3</sup> Rev. *Samuel*,<sup>2</sup> Rev. *Thomas*<sup>1</sup>), of Leominster, Mass., and died 6-13-1903; had children: Joanna, Ephraim, Wilder, Thomas, Esther, Asaph, Abigail, Luke, Lucy and Cephas. Who was Joanna Wheelock?

B. C. C.

MANN.—Nancy Mann, married 1-1-1798, Timothy Richardson (*Timothy*,<sup>5</sup> *John*,<sup>4</sup> *John*,<sup>3</sup> *John*<sup>1</sup>), of Franklin, Mass.; had daughter, Nancy Mann Richardson, who was born 12-15-1808, and married 4-14-1831, to Leander Carter. Who was Nancy Mann?

B. C. C.

PATCHEN.—Wanted, information concerning the father of Betsy Patchen who was born Dec. 27, 1788—his Christian name unknown. He was of a party of surveyors on the Little Miami River in 1789, and while encamped was killed by Indians. Any information touching this man or his family will be thankfully received. Address Miss M. J. Maltby, 171 Lexington avenue, Columbus, O.

## BOOKS IN PREPARATION.

### I. Genealogies.

*Pilcher*.—Major James Evelyn Pilcher, editor of the *Journal of the Association of Military Surgeons*, of Carlisle, Pa., is "actively working upon a historical, biographical and genealogical work on the Pilcher family in England and America, and would be glad indeed if any readers of THE 'OLD NORTH-WEST' QUARTERLY, who know any Pilchers, would ask them to communicate with him."

*Lyon*.—Eugene F. McPike, of Chicago, has been collaborating with Dr. A. B. Lyons, 72 Brainard street, Detroit, Mich., in the preparation of a general history of the "Lyon Families of New England," which the latter expects to publish this coming fall.

## BOOK NOTICES.

[Persons sending books for notice should state, for the information of readers, the price of each book, with the amount to be added for postage, or charges, by mail or express.]

*The Leavens name (including Levings)*. *An account of the posterity, descending from emigrant John Levins—1632*. By Philo French Leavens. Passaic, N. J. 1903. Cloth, pp. 152.

This is one of the most interesting and original genealogical books we have seen. The compiler dedicates it to "the boys" with the hope that they may catch inspiration from the courage, vigor, industry, patriotism and sound character of their forefathers. The book (he states) is the fruit of quiet study running through a lifetime. The first ancestor, John Levins (then past fifty years of age), with his wife Elizabeth (no children), came over in 1632 and settled at Roxbury (near Boston). The wife died in 1638. In 1639 he married Rachel Wright, of whom the celebrated John Elliot,



their minister, said she was "a Godly maide." Eight years later the husband died, leaving four children as the foundation for a posterity. The families of the third generation are found in Killingly, Conn., from whence they spread to various parts of the country. The branch of most interest to dwellers in the "Old Northwest" is that descending from Captain John Leavens, who with his six "well-grown" children were among the first settlers of Washington Co., O., coming to Belpre in 1788-9. This family occupied "Farmers' Castle" No. 10 in 1792 (as related by Hildreth). The compiler of this book has departed from the usual dry record form and introduces much cotemporary history, personal character sketches and interesting reminiscence, presenting to the reader the real living persons as they walked and talked and acted in their day and generation. It is to be hoped that the example here set by Mr. Leavens may be followed by future compilers of genealogical works.

D. E. P.

*Descendants of Richard Hayes, of Lyme, Conn., through his son, Titus Hayes.* By Harriet Morse Weeks, of Evanston, Ill. Edited by Rollin Hillyer Cooke, Pittsfield, Mass. Press of the Eagle Pub. Co., Pittsfield, Mass. 1904. Cloth, pp. 192.

The antecedents of this family are unknown, or at least are not recorded in this volume. The first recorded in this country is in Lyme, Conn., where Richard Hayes and Patience Mack were married April 3, 1714. Of this union nine children were born, the seventh of whom was Titus, born Feb. 5, 1746, and married Deborah Beckwith; from them the lines are traced to the present through six generations. Titus Hayes was a Revolutionary soldier and wintered with Washington's army at Valley Forge, suffering all the hardships endured in that memorable period. His family, in common with most of the soldiers' families, also endured all the suffering incident to the prevailing conditions of that eventful time. Traditions and letters have come down to the present generations, showing how much that great struggle cost our ancestors. Nearly half the volume is devoted to interesting correspondence between members of this family at various periods, which throw strong sidelights on the life and customs of the periods in which they were written. This book must be of exceeding interest to the Hayes families, and is a valuable contribution to genealogical literature.

D. E. P.

*History of Southwest Virginia, 1746-1786; Washington County, 1777-1786.* By Lewis Preston Summers. Richmond, Va.: J. L. Hill Printing Company. 1903. pp. 921.

It is not always, in fact not often, that a county history contains much that is of substantial value or of great interest to those who are not connected with families of the county. The volume before us is a striking exception to the rule. The southwestern portion of Virginia of which Washington County is an important part has had a noteworthy part in the history of the State and of the country, and the author, who is by education and profession well qualified for his subject, has given us a valuable contribution to the local history of a region whose story has not been generally known.

The early history of the region, its first exploration, its settlement by Scotch-Irish Presbyterians differing from the eastern Virginians both in ancestry and in religion, the early and sturdy adoption of the spirit of independence in 1775, the honorable and prominent part played in the Revolution by these southwest Virginians, the frontier struggles, the connection with the proposed State of Franklin—all this, which is of importance in the early history of the country, is well told, and with a citation and use of authoritative material that makes it a real contribution to American history.

The author has searched widely for information bearing on his subject and has succeeded in setting forth the true place of the Scotch-Irish pioneer of southwest Virginia in the history of the State. The book cannot fail to give the reader new light upon this sturdy strain in our American blood.



The style of the author is at times rather diffuse and occasional errors of statement occur, but as a whole the work is one which, unlike most county histories, will have a positive value to students of American history and to genealogical delvers.

G. W. K.

*The Connecticut Magazine.*

No. 4 of Volume VIII of this sumptuous periodical has been received. In our last issue we gave an extended notice of this magazine. This number is second to none of its predecessors, being the "Dutch Number," devoted to "The men who came, and saw the opportunity." The article of most interest to genealogists is by the Hon. Lovell Hall, entitled "Hereditry." None can afford to miss a *reading* and *study* of this philosophical essay. He condemns in unmeasured terms the stupidity of our institutions for higher education in almost wholly neglecting the study of *human hereditry*, involving the questions of *breeding, regimen, environment, training, etc.*, accurate considerations of which would involve *body* journeys to the most separate parts of the world and *mind* journeys back to the most remote ages, sciences for the building of men *up* into the condition of kings, instead of (as in the case of a certain leading college) doing all it can to build them *down* into the condition of servants. Another leading article is entitled "The Greatest Real Estate Transaction in History" (the Louisiana Purchase), which is of absorbing interest. The illustrations in this number are many and of the finest quality. None of the thousands of families residing in the "Old Northwest" can afford to be without this most valuable magazine, issued from its office in Chevey Tower, Hartford, Conn.

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## PROCEEDINGS OF THE "OLD NORTHWEST" GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, October 6, 1904.

The Society met in quarterly meeting at its rooms, 187 East Broad street, Columbus, Ohio, at eight o'clock. Present: Messrs. Phelps, Ruggles, Taylor, Kersey, Brooks, Phillips, Hunter of Chillicothe, President Anderson and Secretary Cole.

The minutes were read and approved. The Executive Committee then recommended for associate membership, Miss Faith Brooks, of Hillsboro, Texas, and Mr. James A. Pinney, of Boise, Idaho. On motion, they were elected to membership.

The matter of the dedication of the Memorial Hall on October 11th was then taken up, and, on motion, President Anderson and Messrs. Hunter, Taylor, Phillips, Phelps, Brooks, Kersey and Ruggles were appointed a committee to represent the Society on that occasion, and the Secretary was directed to prepare a brief statement of the origin, officers and members of the Society for deposit in the box. Mr. Brooks was appointed to present the same.

On motion of Mr. Hunter, it was voted to request for publication a sketch of Col. John McDonald, an early settler and military chieftain of Ohio.

President Anderson presented the Society with the sum of one hundred dollars to add to the current funds of the Society, and addressed the members at some length on the future of the organization. Remarks were made by Messrs. Hunter, Phelps, Cole and others.

The Secretary was requested to ask the family of the late Gilbert H. Bargar for a copy of the address on "The Settlement of the Tuscarawas Valley," an address prepared for delivery before the Society last June, but omitted for lack of time.

The Society then adjourned.

FRANK T. COLE, *Secretary.*



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
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